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~ The World ~

HOPES FOR MEANINGFUL PEACE TALKS STILL EXPRESSED

DESPITE THREE HOURS of talks in Paris Wednesday North Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators failed to reach accord on final arrangements for opening expanded negotiations toward a Vietnam peace. Diplomatic sources said North Vietnam objected to a number of procedural ground rules suggested by the Americans in a similar behind-the-scenes bar gaining session Monday.

Despite initial differences, U.S. negotiators still hope the long-delayed expanded conference will commence next week. Meanwhile, Paris officialdom is awaiting the arrival of the South Vietnamese delegation which will be headed by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

TWENTY-FIVE CAVALRYMEN KILLED IN RED AMBUSH

IN A FIERCE AMBUSH near Saigon Wednesday, Communist forces killed and wounded more than 100 Americans. The battle was continuing into Wednesday night, military spokesmen reported. One group of U.S. Air cavalrymen lost at least 25 killed and 65 wounded in the fighting—the highest casualties suffered by an American unit for at least two

The North Vietnamese waited in well-camouflaged positions until the Americans were within easy striking distance, then opened up with a barrage of small arms and automatic

weapons, rocket grenades and 82mm mortars. In another action Wednesday, at least 18 Americans were wounded. Tactical air strikes called in left 18 Communist dead in the battle area, a military spokesman said.

ISRAELI JETS STRAFE IRAQUI POSITIONS IN JORDAN

IN THE FOURTH DAY of seesaw attacks, Israeli jet fighters bombed and strafed Iraqui expeditionary troops, artillery and radar positions deep inside Jordan, Wednesday. An Israeli military spokesman said the raids were carried out to "impress upon the Iraquis that they cannot attack Israeli settlements and escape punishment." In addition to bombing the troop positions, Israeli jets flew over the Jordanian capi tal, Amman, but did not attack as air raid sirens sounded and citizens fled into shelters, reports from Jordan said.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government announced that it would "not be drawn into a war which was made to serve out in the Newton area over the enemy's purposes." Egyptians have long mistrusted the past weekend with thieves Jordan's King Hussein, whom they regard as too conciliatory getting almost \$6000 in cash in toward the Israelis.

--- The Nation -

NIXON MAY FACE "WELFARE CONFRONTATION"

WELFARE RECIPIENTS, "tired of sitting around and waiting" for better treatment are moving toward a confrontation with President-elect Richard M. Nixon, an executive of the activist national welfare organization predicted in Boston

Dr. George A. Wiley of the National Welfare Rights Organization, NWRO, a group which has agitated for welfare reform across the country, said a "winter campaign" of demonstrations would be launched. Demanded would be more money and improved status for those on welfare roles, he

The organization has more than 30,000 members in 200 organizations in 100 cities, who will withhold payments to public utilities and demonstrate in department stores to demand credit cards, he said.

LBJ'S FINAL BUDGET WILL PROPOSE PAY HIKE FOR NIXON

stanial pay raises for his successor, Richard M. Nixon, and other top federal officials including members of Congress and the Supreme Court, officials in Washington said Wednesday.

The recommendations are expected to be contained in the Presidents budget message. The raises wil go into effect automatically 30 days after he submits them unless specific ally voted down by Congress. The budget message is due by Jan. 18, two days before Nixon's inaugural.

It was understood that Johnson had sought and received although Nixon reportedly was concerned that the raises back in 1962.

formation, dispersed student demonstrators at San Francisco upon him. State College, as student militants continued to protest. There was no violence in contrast to the wild melees that erupted on the campus the past two days.

The militants continued to protest the get-tough regulations imposed by acting President S. I. Hayakawa. One female ment for Attorney General. student from Merritt College, called Hayakawa, "Uncle Tojo Tom," adding, "If you set foot in a classroom again under these circumstances, shame, shame, on you."

HIJACK PLANE VICTIMS SLEPT AT HONEYMOON HOTEL

THE 26 VICTIMS of the latest airliner hijacking returned from Cuba Wednesday night and reported that Communist authorities treated them well and put them up for the night in a honemoon hotel. The passengers were forced to remain in Cuba when their National Airlines jet returned with its crew Tuesday night arrived in Miami almost 24 hours behind

The passengers had to wait all day Wednesday while the "Freedom Airlift" ferried its daily quota of two planeloads of Cubans to the United States.

NIXON ASKS CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN TO STAY ON

PRESIDENT ELECT Richard M. Nixon Wednesday ask ed U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren to remain on his post until completion of the present term of the court in June. Warren, 77, assured Nixon he would comply, a press spokesman reported. Nixon is expected to nominate a successor for Warren at an unspecified time. Warren had expressed a desire to resign to President Johnson; however, the failure of the Senate to approve the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas forced Warren to postpone his resignation.

.... The State ~

PAROLE IN SIGHT FOR ANOTHER BRINK'S BANDIT

ANOTHER OF THE Brink's bandits will soon be eligible for pardon. The State Advisory Board of Pardons voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend the life sentence of James I. "Jimma" Faherty be commuted to a number of years that would make him eligible for immediate parole. Last week, the board took similar action in the case of Adolph "Jazz" Maffie, 54, of Quincy. Still under consideration is the bid of a third Brink's bandit, Michael V. "Vinnie" Geagan, 60, of Milton.

The three were convicted of being among 11 men who staged the \$1.2 million robbery at the Brink's armored car company counting house in Boston's North End Jan., 1950. Only \$54,000 of the loot has been recovered. If freed from Walpole, the three would be transferred to Deer Island Jail to serve two-year sentences in connection with robbery. They would then, however, be eligible for parole in about a year.



Vol. 97 No. 49 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968 Ten Cents

Newton May Drop Estate along Hammond Pond College of Art on the same Parkway in Chestnut Hill, site. Punch-Card Voting

The contract with the Seiscor Corp., suppliers of the electronic units, is up ecutive Newton Election Commission.

The electronic units which involve punch-card ballots that are computer counted have been used in the city of

A resolution recommending Newton for the past year to Mayor Monte G. Basbas which included four elections, and to the Newton Election City officials and other Commission that the use of observers have expressed the electronic voting units be opinion that the use of the discontinued in Newton was devices saved a small amount unanimously adopted by the of time and money but still Board of Aldermen on Mon- presented a number of pro-day night. presented a number of pro-day night. regarded as almost insoluble with present state laws, according to Alan Licarie, ex-

> Mayor Basbas has indicated that he will ask the CARD-(See Page 4)

secretary of

Nearly \$6000 Cash Stolen In Breaks

A rash of burglaries broke series of breaks in homes and business establishments.

Hardest hit was Kirk H. Kaloustian, of 37 Anthony Rd., Newtonville, who reported Thursday night that a strong box containing \$4500, and \$700 in a bureau drawer, had been taken. He also told police there were several checks stamped "Kay's Fruit" missing as

on a rear door forced open. Entrance was gained between noon and 11:55 p.m.

On Friday in Waban, Bernard Gardner, of 132

Stanley rd., told police that his home was entered between 7:20 anid 8:25 p.m.

Missing was \$350 in cash assorted pieces of jewelry. Police said entrance to the home was gained by forcing a rear cellar door.

neighbor, Mrs. Joan Waldman, of 43 Stanley rd., also reported a theft in her home. She said two pocket books containing a total of \$203 in bills were taken from her kitchen between 8 and 9 p.m. Friday.
Police later found the pock-

Invertigators found a lock etbooks in the backyard. They were empty.

> Two other homes were reported broken into on BREAKS-(See Page 4)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S final budget will propose sub-nial pay raises for his successor. Richard M. Nigor

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Richardson Philosophical **About His Political Luck**

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has been the approval of President-elect Nixon for the salary increases, dogged by bad luck since he first sought elective office

But Richardson has yet to voice his first complaint FOUR-HUNDRED POLICE, marching in skirmish line today if fortune had smiled just a little more brightly budget until the School even though he might be sitting in the U.S. Senate of

> Richardon encountered his first bit of political children participating in the misfortune at the 1962 Republican State Convention lunch program to meet the adin Worcester where he was seeking the GOP endorse-

He won the convention endorsement on the first ballot over Edward W. Brooke but was denied his victory by a very questionable ruling by former Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)



New Honor For Basbas

Mayor Monte G. Basbas is sworn in by Governor John A. Volpe as a member of the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice which will perform planning, research, coordination, technical assistance, program development and related functions for the criminal justice system of the Commonwealth.

Court Fight Looms Over Art College Land-Taking

Aldermen on Monday took the court battle necessary steps to acquire monwealth which plans to 30.9 acres of the Webster relocate the Massachusetts

land

with Alderman William P. Matthews casting the single dissenting vote, to authorize a bond issue for \$560,000 for

30.9 acres. The remainder will be set aside for future

In addition, the aldermen approved a resolution authorizing the city to apply to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment for a grant of \$287,500 toward the land purchase, which would include the pro posed future takings as well as the 30.9 acre tract. The city of Newton, possibly with help from the state, would foot the rest of the bill.

A public hearing will be held on Dec. 16 at Newton City Hall regarding the taking of additional land in the 111-acre Webster Estate.

The parcel that will come under consideration at that time is located north of the Highland Branch of the MBTA and lies on both sides of Hammond Pond Parkway. The size of the tract and its precise location have not yet been made more specific.

The City of Newton just a few months ago acquired with federal and state financial assistance a 37.8 acre chunk of the large estate for open

space purposes. Mayor Monte G. Basbas reported that he intends to file a suit in equity in Middlesex Superior Court this

week to fight the taking of FIGHT-(See Page 4)

Express Bus Service At Night To Hub

For the convenience Christmas shoppers, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has begun running evening service to Alderman on the popular and profitable
Turnpike Express Bus line
from Watertown sq. to Alan Barkin's remarks. The alderman said that though he Newton Corner and downtown opposed the lunch program he understands that the School Boston. It will operate through Friday, Dec. 20.

Watertown sq. every 20 minutes from 6:30 p.m. until 8:50 p.m. from downtown at the corner of Chauncy and Summer st., a bus will leave every 20 minutes from 6:50 p.m. until 9:10 p.m.

The Watertown sq.-Newton Corner to downtown express service was begun as a Monday through Friday operation Sept. 11, 1967, and was expanded within a few months to include Saturdays. On the first day, there were 700 passengers. There are more than 3100 passengers a day using the bus service today.

BUSES-(See Page 4)

Police Expense Caused By School Lunch Plan

should not be forced to bear

the burden of the cost of ad-

ditional police protection

needed because of the lunch

Rehabilitation Aid

A drive is underway this the

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However, most board LUNCHES-(See Page 2)

Newton Teen Agers

Volunteer To Work

week by teen agers at Newton Rehabilitation Program
High School to raise \$3000 so sponsored by the Cambridge

Makes \$150,000 Donation

Maurice Gordon of Newton, right, well known business executive, makes \$150,000

contribution to Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel to establish three \$50,000

scholarships. Dewey D. Stone, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Institute,

shakes hands with Gordon as he thanks him. Gordon's son Robert is at left and

his son-in-law, Donald Jacobson, also of Newton, is next to him.

An appropriation of \$6,807 to school traffic supervisors for the last three months of this year for extra hours worked as a result of the new elemenschool lunch program was approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen on Mon-

It was pointed out by Acting Finance Committee Chairman Adelaide B. Ball that the total additional yearly cost of police supervision as a result of the lunch program would be about \$30,000.

A resolution introduced by Alderman Louis I. Egelson asking that the Mayor be requested to withhold payments after Jan. 1, 1969, in advance Department readjusts its fee that they can help others to schedule for parents of help themselves. ditional cost, was rejected by the board on a voice vote.

Egelson maintained that

A.F.S. Seeking **Host Families** For Students

Host families are being sought for foreign students who will come for a year's stay and attendance at one of the city's high schools.

The Newton Chapter of the American Field Service sponsoring the program which is aimed at furthering international understanding by bringing foreign students to the United States and sending American high school students abroad.

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SEEKING-(See Page 4)

enthusiastically for the homerehabilitation program after Gordon Gottsche, director of **Newton Council** PTA Assn's

A meeting of the Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held tonight at 8:00 at the Burr School, 174 Pine street, Au-

Meet Tonight

Principal speakers will be Dr. William E. Stone, Director of the Newton Mental Health Center and Dr. Clarence C. Truesdell, Principal of Burr School, who will discuss "A Mental Health Program in a Public

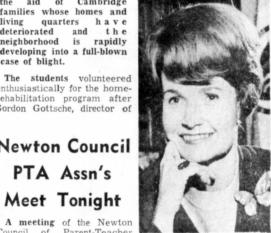
meeting will include reports of the Newton - Weliesley from Mr. and Mrs. John Web- Hospital at a meeting held at ber regarding the Community the Council Meeting and from ternoon.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs
regarding the ComMeeting

Meeting

Mrs. Charles Jacobs munications Committee.

All committee members as well as regular Council members are urged to at-



Wellington-Harrington

VOLUNTEERS-See Page 30

MARGARET M. HECKLER



WILLIAM M. GLOVSKY

Trustees Elected At N-W Hospital

A member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, a state senator-elect and four civic The business portion of the leaders were elected trustees hospital Tuesday af-

Congresswoman Margaret

M. Heckler of Wellesley, who formerly represented Newton in the Governor's Council and for a short time on Capitol Hill was elected an honorary trustee.

Trustees were Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner of Waban, William M. Glovsky of Newtonville, Myles J. Slosberg of Chestnut Hill, William M. Sanderson of Waban, State Senator-elect David H. Locke of Wellesley, and Robert E. Lee of Wellesley.

Hospital officers who were either elected or reelected TRUSTEES-(See Page 4)

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2 Postal Workers Getting From the Newtons Retire on Pension Into

the Newtons were among a group of 15 who retired on pension last Saturday.

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Yet many good readers do not get into the college of their choice, because of poor high school grades. Often the good reader does not know how to study, how to prepare for and perform well on examinations, how to be effective in a classroom.

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Lunches-

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Committee is finally going to formulate a definitive and final plan for its future.

Passage of the resolution, Barkin declared, would in-dicate to the Mayor that board members are going to withhold funds "unless the parents ante up the money for police protection."

"These people are entitled to the same consideration as those participating in the Headstart program for which \$2100 was recently appropriated and the same conideration as was shown to METCO students for whom waived," Barkin insisted.

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MOMENTOUS ANNOUNCEMENT—Two Newton men were key figures at the New England Sinai Hospital campaign dinner held this week at the Sheraton Boston Hotel where gifts of over \$1,000,000 were announced. Seated is Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, hospital president, and standing at the microphone is Archie Kaplan, campaign chairman

Newton Ctr. Woman's Club Holds Gala Evening Friday

Centre Woman's Club with their President, Mrs. F. Earle Happy-hour time is 8 p.m. Conn, are working hard this Style up this Friday (Dec. 6) at the Clubhouse, 1280 Centre St. Mrs. Trenholm repo Food, decoration. and prize committees are all rolling, not to mention the ticket com-mittee with Mrs. Ross L.

Trenholm as Chairman. Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Coordinator of the Style Show to be presented for men and men by Browning King and Mosher's of Newton Centre, announces that the pro-fessional models are to be escorted by a group of young business executives, such as, William J. Skerry, Director of the Faulkner Hospital; Mr. Howard Strum, Asst. Vice-president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.; Dr. Edward Prince of Newtonville; and John N.

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R. Uhlmann, Amos E. Kent, Richard Kondike, George J. Pfannenstiehl, B. Chester Heyman, William Raymond, Newton-Waltham Bank and James H. Walsh and C. Hassler Capron.

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Associated Synagogues Marks Its Anniversary

The Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts will celebrate the completion of 27-years of community service at its Anniversary Breakfast to be held on Sunday morning, December 8th at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

A call has gone forth to the Rabbis, presidents and leaders of sixty Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations comprising the membership of this religious body. In addition, the presidents of all brotherhoods and men's clubs will be honored for their contribution to the life of their congregations.

have become aware of their and reading room, offices for responsibility to the greater community. In keeping with Rabbinical Court - Beth Din. this awareness the main address will be on the theme Its Information and Counseling Service is utilized by the Urban Crisis.

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It will be presented by Professor Leonard J. Fein, gram is the luncheon Study fessor Leonard J. Fein, Associate Director and Direc-tor of Research at the M.I.T -Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies in Cambridge

Maurice H. Saval, President of the Associated Synagogues, will outline program plans for the coming year. Rabbi Manuel Saltzman, President of the Jewish Community Council and Past President of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis will speak about the important role the Associated Synagogues has been playing in uniting the Jewish com-

The Associated Synagogues was founded on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7th, 1941, by a far-sighted group of Con-servative, Orthodox and Reform rabbis and cougregational leaders.

In addition to serving as the central address for the Jewish religious community, it provides services in many areas which cannot be undertaken by any individual synagogue

Its headquarters at 177 Tre

"What Is Good?" Is Theme For NV Church Gr'p Edward C. Willians, C.

B., of Indianapolis, Ind., challenged the congregation at the Christian Science lec-ture on Friday (Nov. 22) with the question 'Who can really say what is good?" The lecture was held at the First Church of Christ, Scien-

ist, in Newtonville.
Mr. Williams, a recognized

teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, said, "Most people agree that whatever satisfies is good, but there are countless conflicting opinions about what really satisfies."

"Satisfaction and peace can't be purchased at the drugstore," he declared, "Material concepts of good University chapter of the Society for the Advancement don't satisfy the deep human yearning for lasting contment Eventually mankind is compelled to look for a more permanent good . . . It is useless to seek good while disregard-ing God. This would make no more sense than trying to fly by digging a hole in the

The lecturer cited a passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and

Temple's religious school.

The evening's festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with a free York Giants' Nationa Football

Increasingly the synagogues | mont St. houses a daily chapel "The Synagogue Confronting countless individuals and organizations.

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affiliates, the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis and the Vaad Harabonim, the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts exerts its influence in the general community to maintain the dignity of the Jewish tradition while at the same time helping all in time of

Attend Convention

Dr. Stuart V. T. Nelson and Dr. George E. Burns of 122 Lowell ave., Newtonville are among the more than 400 Chiropractors of New England to attend the Chiropractic Council Educational Seminar and Scientific Assembly in Providence, R.I., recently,



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Three major events at Newton High School in re- between administration, cent weeks have been the Nov. 21 student colloquium, the Nov. 22 bomb explosion, and the casting of the

The student colloquium, planned by the Student Council and the Committee for Student Participation in Education (CSPE), involved about five hundred students, almost one-fifth of Newton High School. The students met in three locations to discuss NHS - its problems, good points, and possible improvement on

was taken of the entire stuschool. Among the suggestions dent body to determine if the issued raised at the col- Faculty-Administration liquium were the same ideas Senate to govern the high

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arson, are made up of students who, according to

The Senior Class play, s sponsored by the Senior

Class Committee, will be "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw. The play is set

during the American Revolu-

tion and concerns a young

man who unexpectedly in-

herits his father's fortune. The play, which will be

character; Lewis Stern as Anderson, the minister; Liz Thom as Judith, Anderson's

wife: Allison Krebs as Mrs.

Dudgeon, Richard's mother; and Naomi Benarin

as Essie, Mrs. Dudgeon's brother's illegitimate

Chaplain; and Gary Berman

Extras include Phyllis Paul Janet Hayden and Joyce Rich

The student director of the production will be Deb-

Hinchey and Debby Fisher

will be student stage managers. Committee

Morse, in charge of props,

and Carole Sacks, heading the Make-Up Committee.

Another event sponsord each year by the Senior Class

Committee is the Senior Sup-per. This year's supper will feature bands, skits and, of course, plenty of food - sub-

marine sandwiches, pizza, taf-fy apples and coke. Cheryl Walsh, Senior Class Com-

mittee First Vice-President, is

set as the date for the event.

Zamcheck, while Betsy

include Julie

as the Sergeant.

Dudgeon,

daughter.

Hawkins.

in poor taste.

though praising the colloquium as a method of producing better communications Israel faculty and students, was not enthusiastic abou all the proposals coming out of it. Israeli Student Organization, According to Mr. Mechem, NHS principal, an SFA Senate would not want to change the school very

provided as much freedom Distinguished members of Jr., as is practically possible for students, faculty and administration. He also feels that allowing boys to wear blue jeans and girls to wear slacks would "weaken" the Israeli panelists will be Dr. Temple educational atmosphere at

Modern Hebrew University and currently visiting professor at M.I.T.; and Dr. Menahem Milson, Professor of Arabic in concepts of the ministry The bomb, which this tensively reported, has not only shaken up the school, but has caused the administration currently Research Fellow at the parish of the future. The hall patrols, which were the Harvard Center for Mid- Tensions and opportunities dle Eastern Studies. fires in February, 1967, were suspected to have been caused

be Dr. Nathan Glazer, Pro-fessor of Sociology at the University of California (Berkeley Campus) and now.

Presenting major faiths, the Assistant Principal Richard Howland, keep students from visiting 'roaming the halls without

presented at the high school next February, is being directed by Theatre Arts teacher Mrs. Levin.



SHELDON M. WOOLF of Newton Centre has been named the 1968 recipient of the American Jewish Committee Human Relations Award given by the committee's housewares and hardgoods division. The award will be presented at a dinner-dance in Mr. Woolf's honor at the New York Hilton Hotel on Saturday of next week

Basketball League

(Dec. 14).

A Youth Basketball League for boys aged 8 to 12 will be formed at the Newton Y. M. C. A. beginning this week.

in charge of the event, whose theme is "Those Were the Days." December 14 has been day morning between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday sessions will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Joseph Perkins

sponsored musical, staged every second spring has been chosen. "Carousel," by ordinate chosen. "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be directed by NHS Theater Arts Teacher Mrs. Brier, who will be assisted by Mr. Sulivan, NHS History Teacher. Mr. Gardiner, who is

will be in charge of the musical part of the production

In addition to the other major dramatic events going on around Newton High School. several groups of students are preparing to stage other

presentations as well. "The Chalk Garden," which was a movie starring Hayley Mills, will be presented by a mills, will be presented by a small group of students early next year. The play is being directed by a student, Jayne Chessman, who is being advised by Mrs. Brier. Three other plays, all by Eugene Ionesco, are also being planned. These productions are not limited to students taking the Theatre Arts course; according to Mrs. Brier, any student is welcome to stage a

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Jewish Congress To Install New Minister At First Unitarian Church

Many Newton residents will attend the Fifth Annual U.S. rian Church in West Newton Square at 7:30 this com-Dialogue to be ing Sunday night, (Dec. 8), highlighting the installated by the New tion of the Rev. G. Clyde Dodder as the new minister England Region, American of the church and his presentation to the local com-Jewish Congress, and the munity at large.

this Sunday (Dec. 8) frim 2 to 6 p.m., at the George Sherman Union Auditorium,

Theme of the service will be "The Church In A Revolutionary Age." Honored parti-Commonwealth Ave., cipants with Rev. Dodder be the Rev. Harold R. Fray, the Israeli and American in-tellectual communities will Corner; Father William Quea-

exchange views on the com-mon concerns of both coun-Church, Newton Corner, and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of L. Talmon, Professor of Newton. odern History at the Trends which seem to in-

Language and Literature at will be focused in on, with the Hebrew University and projections of programs for

experienced by American participants wil religious faiths is this country

visiting professor at the participants in this service Harvard Graduate School of will bring to the moderated Education; and Dr. Richard discussion a wealth of ex- volved himself and Pipes, Professor of History at Harvard and an associate of the Harvard R u s s i an Research Center. Dr. Shalom Re

cisnati and member of Com-munity Mental Health and Au Retardation Area Board of Newton-Wellesley-Weston.

Rev. Fray began his ministry at the Eliot Church in 1954 and has been deeply involved in civic and "eligious activities in areas of social action and concerns, movements for peace, and human and constitutional rights groups, the congregation's experience In 1967 he received United Church award for helping to the arts, "Joy" and "Fusion" are the titles of two of the gap by helping to form the Coop erative Metropolitan Ministries (CMM) through which 25 Protestant, Jewish and Romen Cathalian and Roman Catholic churches ontributed to housing rehabilitation in Boston's South End.

Father Quealy is comparative new-comer to the religious community, having graduated in 1962 from St. community at large to attend John's Seminary in Brighton. Father Quealy came to Newton's Our Lady Parish from Somerville and compriestly duties with teaching assignments at Our Lady's High School. He is an member of active Metropolitan Marriage
Metropolitan Marriage
Tribunal and has recently
been elected to the Priest's
Senate of the Archdiocese of
Boston, and a member of the
Board of Directors of the East slaughters

A pay machine

Shao, organist and choimmaster at The Church of the
Good Shepherd, will lead the
adult choirs in presenting the
canta: "Rejoice, Beloved
Christians" by Dietrich Buxfor the Kansas City,
—Jan Stenerud, k
for the Kansas City,

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Rev. G. Clyde Dodder

church and has spent most of his previous ministries in the West Coast.

He has been involved in experimental ministries and inhis Pipes, Professor of History at perience in their respective parishioners in the fields of

Theological College in Cin- ment will also be honored A unique feature of the In-

stallation Service will presentation of four original compositions missioned for the occasion

Mr. Frank Cagliuso and Mr. Robert Ayasse are composers of these pieces of music in the contemporary jazzchosing to do this to extend of the theme into the field of the arts. "Joy" and "Fusion"

First Unitarian Society under the direction of Mrs. Paul R. Humez of Natick.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Axe! Kaufmann, extends invitation to services and meet with Rev. Dodder at reception following. Chairmen of Standing Committees of the Society will serve as Hosts and Hostesses and Welcoming Committee for the event.

taught to the boys on Tuesdays and they will play their League games on Saturday moning heart of the Carte of the East form Denmark will convert the blood into a feed designed dedicated at the conclusion of the Cattle it Christians" by Dietrich Bux-tehude.

—Jan Stenerud, kicking star for the Kansas City Chiefs, enrolled in Montana State the blood into a feed designed dedicated at the conclusion of the Cattle it chiefs.

Egyptian Desert May Sit On Top of Rich Oil Lake

Thurs., Dec. 5, 1968, The Newton Graphic

CAIRO (UPI) - Belief is growing in Egypt that the country's arid western desert hides a huge lake of oil capable of transforming the nation's economy inside a decade.

government's undersecretary surpassed its previous for petroleum, predicted the production. western desert could be the source of an oil bonanza big as that uncovered in neighboring Libya.

The western desert has barely been scratched for oil so far. But at El Alamein, near the site of the World War II battlefield, five newly-opened wells are producing 21,000 barrels a

Farther south at the edge of miles. the Quattara depression a Three western oil giants are wildcat rig has struck oil. providing most of the know-Still in the western desert only

At Siwa, close to the Libyan border, more surveys are going on, with test drilling scheduled soon.

cautiously speculate tha Libya's oil fields are part of a huge oil lake spreading under huge oil lake spreading under into

government company, already producing 82 per cent of

for a total Egyptian crude oil production of about 12.5 million tons a year — 2.5

Two Churches Will Hold Joint Services

The parishes of The Union Church in Waban and The Church of the Good Shepherd will share in a special Advent service at The Union Church at 11 a.m. this Sunday (Dec. 8).

The ministers of the two churches, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., of The Union Church, and Rev. William E. Foley of The Church of the Good Shepherd will conduct the service.

Shao, organist and choirmas-

Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. Dodder is serving his first Unitarian ministry with the West Newton with the West Newton with the West Newton ministry with the West Newton will be reduced designed primarily for birds. The plant will produce 1,040 tons of the feed each month.

The organ will be reducted at the conclusion of scholarship before being induced to try out for football.

The organ will be reducted at the conclusion of scholarship before being induced to try out for football. Weidner, organist and rmaster of The Union MANILA (UPI choirmaster Church from 1946-1966. A special reception arranged by the Music Committee will be held immediately following million are considered million are considered million are considered.

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN million tons more current domestic needs.

This is despite the loss of the Sinai oilfields to Israel in last year's June war. Before Morgan they produced the bulk of Egypt's oil, 4.5 million tons a year.

a decade.

Now, a year after the war,

Dr. Taher el Hadidi, the Egypt has caught up and

And 10 miles south of Morgan, a new offshore field has been discovered. Test holes are producing a total daily average of more than 7,000 barrels of high quality crude.

Petroleum Minister Dr. Aziz Sidky said the new field, called Amal, covers 15 square

how for Egypt's oil business. In addition to its Gulf 45 miles from Cairo, another In addition to its Gulf test rig has hit a gusher 1,500 feet down.

In addition to its Gulf concession, Pan American also has exploratory rights over a big tract of western desert from the pyramids to

the Qattara depression. Phillips Oil, operating the El Alamein field with an Egyptian partner, holds a huge chunk of desert huge chunk of desert stretching mainly along the Mediterranean coast.

Italy's Eni company has the concession in the Nile delta.

major oil strike so far. The Soviet Union at this point is involved only lightly in Egypt's Oil business. the windy,wave-whipped Gulf of Suez.

The El Morgan offshore oil survey of the area, but the Egyptian government holding onto the oil rights for itself.

Cellar Only Once

LOS ANGELES (YPI) -The Los Angeles Dodgers and morgan alone is currently delivering 185,000 barrels a day, and is expected to reach 200,000 by the end of the control of the the cellar.

> Rams' Offense Record LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

The Los Angeles Rams set a National Football League record when they rolled up 735 yards in total offense against he now defunct New York Yankees on Sept. 28, 1951.

Five-Time Victor

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Dan Gurney, veteran Southern California race driver, won the Riverside Motor Trend 500 stock car race five consecutive years before losing to Arnelli Jones in 1967.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Stanley Cup, the National Hockey League's cham-Jack Fisher, organist and pionship trophy, is the oldest choirmaster of The Union Church, and Mrs. Susan fessional athletes in North America. It was started in

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

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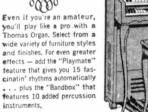
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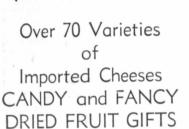
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"The theory of the state in furnishing more and better schools for the children is that it tends to fit them to better perform their duties as citizens, and that an educated man or woman is apt to be more useful as a member of the community.

"This leads to the thought that those who avail themselves of the means thus tendered them are in duty bound to make such use of their advantages as that the state shall receive in return the educated and intelligent citizens and members of the community which it has the right to expect from its schools.

"You, who will soon be the men of the day, should consider that you have assumed an obligation to fit yourselves by the education which you may, if you will, receive in this school, for the proper performance of any duty of citizenship, and to fill any public station to which you may be called."

Today's youth might consider Cleveland's words a little "square." Perhaps, but you can't escape the truth.

- Political Highlights -

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Richardson had served as an administrative assistant to Saltonstall and the two were close personal and political friends. It was obvious that Saltonstall was leaning over backward to avoid any indication that he was favoring Richardson.

Salty went to such lengths of attempted neutrality that he snatched victory away from Richardson in the process. His ruling sent the Brooke-Richardson fight to a second ballot. A number of Richardson's backers had left the convention hall, and Brooke won on the

because of the faulty ruling and a mistake in counting of himself or anyone else. the votes. But the Republicans traditionally support

He accepts the situation the convention winners, and Richardson went down to defeat a second time after a hard contest.

No political writer ever was able to talk or maneuver him into criticizing his old boss.

'He was in a tough spot," was the most Richardson would say about Saltonstall who had been serving Volpe To Quit By Christmas as convention chairman.

When the observation was made by an interviewer that Salty obviously had made a mistake, Richardson will resign before Christmas even though Presidentsaid he wasn't at all sure that was a fact.

Then he would engage in some vague double-talk in an attempt to justify Salty's ruling.

Governor in 1964 by John Volpe after being assured ernorship, according to sources which are usually highly he would be assigned special duties in the fields of reliable. health, welfare and education - areas in which he is considered an expert.

In 1966 the indications were that he could coast home for reelection without expending either much energy or money.

However, he was induced to stand for election as Attorney General when it appeared that no other Rethat obviously is as much as he wants in the office. Dangel, who told his colpublican could hold that office for the GOP.

Richardson eventually found himself involved in tough fight with Francis X. Bellotti — a battle he eventually won but only after a hard struggle.

Meanwhile, Richardson had teamed up with Gov-Lieutenant Governor.

Richardson, in consenting to seek the Attorney Generalship instead of standing for reelection, was gambling that Volpe would serve out the full four years of his term. He is about to lose that gamble.

Sargent at the Republican State Convention to stop a in the Governorship before the next legislative session threat against his endorsement as Lieutenant Governor, begins on New Year's Day. Representative Francis W. Hatch, Jr., of Beverly Whatever his thinking, Volpe s challenged Sargent for second place on the Republican to the people as soon as he can do so.

State ticket and made a surprisingly strong fight. But Volpe and Richardson mobilized their forces behind Sargent and helped him achieve the convention

endorsement which was tantamount to nomination. When Sargent was elected Lieutenant Governor in the fall of 1966, there was talk that he would strike

out for the Governorship in 1970 and that he and Richardson were on a collision course within the GOP. Richardson made plain his willingness to take his

chances in a convention fight with Sargent - if the two were holding their present offices.

Now, however, with John Volpe preparing to resign from the Governorship to accept a position in the Nixon administration and with Sargent getting ready to take over the gubernatorial reins, Richardson is talking philosophically of seeking another terms as Attorney General in 1970 and de laying his try for election as Governor until some time in the future.

Although he would now be on the verge of be- Adam Clayton Powell May Be coming Governor if he had not consented to help the Republican party in 1966 by running for Attorney Gen-

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Richardson carried his fight on into the primary eral, Richardson is indulging in no second-guessing Annual Cabaret Night

He accepts the situation as it is.

Beacon Hill Reports Insist

Reports persist on Beacon Hill that Governor Volpe elect Nixon will not assume office until Jan. 20.

Nixon within a short time will announce his intention to appoint Volpe to a cabinet position. As soon Card-Richardson was persuaded to run for Lieutenant as that happens, Volpe will step down from the Gov-

> Volpe's rush to get out of the office which he fought so hard to get is a little puzzling. But to many people the entire situation is somewhat difficult to understand.

The job Nixon will give Volpe is not nearly as 'mportant as the Governorship of Massachusetts.

It seems clear that he wishes to get out of it as quickly

Some political observers, who are genuinely fond use of the elextronic units. of Volpe, believe he is making a mistake in being in so ernor Volpe to make Francis W. Sargent, a distant great a hurry to rid himself of the gubernatorial burcousin of Richardson's, the Republican nominee for dens which he asked the people of Massachusetts to Breaksplace on his shoulders.

> One possible explanation is that Volpe is tired and may feel he needs a vacation before he assumes his new duties in Washington.

Another is that he may believe Lieutenant Gover-Ironically, Richardson threw his support behind nor Sargent should have some time to adjust himself

Whatever his thinking, Volpe should explain it

Anthony cir., of Wellesley, second vice German leaders and their masters in the Soviet Union.

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To show his contempt for the sexplanations and of the sexplanations and of the sexplanations.

The "Gunther Commission." nothing about getting a job in Nixon's cabinet when he reported is asked about the matter.

From what he has to say, one might assume that Volpe intends to serve out his term as Governor and is not even thinking about going to Washington.

That, of course, is what Volpe must say. Under political protocol, the announcement of Volpe's appointment to Nixon's cabinet must be made by Nixon, not Volpe.

When the time comes, however, that Volpe can Delia F. When the time comes, however, that Volpe can Delia F. Cotton, 374 Ham- and presently is on the budget philosophy strongly support do it, he should explain to the people who mond St., Chestnut Hill, were committees of two community free enterprise economy. elected him his reasons for leaving the Governorship found ransacked Saturday service organizations. to take a position of lesser importance in Washington. He owes it to himself as well as the public to do so.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, who was re-

nominated and reelected without fanfare this past fall, probably will be allowed to take his seat when the national House of Representatives reconvenes next

That is the opinion of seasoned observers on Washington's Capitol Hill, who express the belief that a majority of Congressmen — apart from those from the South — feel that Powell has been punished sufficiently by being barred from his seat for two years and that he now should be allowed to resume his representation of the people in his Harlem district.

Political columnist Drew Pearson had some harsh things to say about the members of Congress when he appeared last Saturday night on the David Suskind show on Channel 2.

Pearson, in response to a question by Suskind, declared that he could think of four Senators and a substantially larger number of Congressmen he considered to be persons of questionable ethics.

He said he didn't feel he should name the public officials he had in mind.

Then, in reply to another question, he said some

are Mike Mansfield, Wayne Morse, and Jacob Javits. This sort of off-hand remark, whatever its intention is highly unfair to most members of

GERMANO

A "Cabaret Cruise" is the theme for 12th annual Cabaret Night sponsored by the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center to be held os Saturday (Dec.7) at 8:15 p.m. Port O' Call will be the Singal Gymnasium at 50 sutherland Rd., Brighton, and the featured door prize is a two-day mid-week vacation at Grossingers H Keamesha, New York. Hotel,

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Legislation and Rules Committee to investigate voting machines as a possible answer to Newton's voting problems.

The resolution adopted Monday night was introduced by Legislation and Rules Com leagues Monday night that the Newton Election Commission ad voted 4-1 to discontinue

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Thursday. John F. Corcoran, of 147 Spiers rd., Newton Centre, said a stereo worth 3300 and a \$50 radio were taken between 2 slipping a rear door lock.

mediately

On Saturday, Warren Cahill, of 212 Adams st., Newtonville, reported \$273 was missing from the locked safe at the Newton Corner news office. He said he believed it was taken Friday night.

afternoon. The break, made by smashing the window in a front door, was believed made between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. that day. It was not known if anything was missing.

The entire house ransacked at 59 Littlefield Rd., Newton Cenutre, home of Herschel Yesley, according to a report. Entrance was made by forcing two doors, since Nov. 29. It was not known whether anyhing was missing.

Two rooms were ransacked but nothing was reported missing from the home of Joel A. Jacobson, 55 Truman Rd., Newton Centre, Saturday morning. A screen door had been forced and a sash removed from a window.

An attempt to enter Oak Hill Pharmacy, 1197 Walnut St., was believed made Friday Jimmy marks were found on the front door.

both the Senate and the House.

Persons experienced with the happenings on Capitol Hill quite possibly might know the names of the four Senators Pearson had in mind. But the average citizen sitting at his television set woul dhave no idea the commuter rush hours and whom Pearson meant.

of the Senators he believes to be men of flawless ethics as part of Pearson's personal press agentry efforts to generate interest in the two books he has written, one about a fictional U.S. Senator who gets into trouble 28 minutes over regular Waltz" for his first movie

Axel Springer-II

Editor's Note: George A. Speers, general manager of the N. E. Press Assn., which this paper is a member, and chairman of the Department of Journalism at Northeastern, has just returned from a month's tour of Germany and Belgium and this is his eighth article the aldermen voted to take Monday night, is located on the east side of Hammond

The most controversial Today in

At a public hearing held Monday night Newton Plan-ning Director James Miller in a Hamburg air raid shelter Many Germans are emsaid the city announced its intention last year to acquire as much of the re-

maining land of the Webster The Webster family has indicated its wishes to have the land remain as open space for a wild life reserve, Miller comics, letters from readers, intellectuals, the students, and Newton would keep the land essentially in its natural state, and, of course, a great deal of many others are certain that Miller said. It is one of the "gossipy" news about broad-last remaining sizeable treads "gossip last remaining sizeable tracts cast of its type in the metropolitan etc. casters, radio personalities, something is done to stop the etc.

"Hor Zu" had a personality organization.
of its own that caught on. It The fears h did well then and is still doing impressive inroads in Bonn. recorded in favor of the well. It probably is one of Springer's big "money makers" city's intention to acquire the land. No one was op-

venture, and most con troversial, "Die Bild Zeitung"

(the picture newspaper).

It was and is.

The "special Springe

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America had a national

"guilt complex" about Hearst

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General Mgr. Leo J. Cusick said. "Our customers are

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Benjamin Shattuck, president of the Newton Conservators, commented that one-third of this land is natural wetlands and is natural wetlands and is natural for purposes other than conservation. "If we than conservation. "If we field by establishing the twant to blacktop the entire city we might as well do that. There were already seven but if we don't, we have to other newspapers in the city.

line." Shattuck said. Mrs. Helen Hεyn, speaking failure. for the Newton Conservation "Ham for the Newton Conservation
Commission, stated, "The didn't fail. In two years it was Commission' hopes that the city's largest and most exceeded on a pyramid of giminclude acquisition of appropriate remaining open prizes, sentiment, and, as upland and wetland in this some have said, on "good old fashioned eye-wash". Today it "Hamburger Abdendblatt" include acquisition of ap-micks, contests, giveaways, propriate remaining open prizes, sentiment, and, as upland and wetland in this some have said, on "good old area. The Commission is of fashioned eye-wash". Today it the opinion that this expanded has a circulation of more than program is necessary if we 300,000. are to adequately safeguard Picture Newspaper Hammond Pond and the com-In 1952 Springer launched plicated wetland and stream system immediately north and west of this 22.62 acre great pond.

Jason Kirshen of 23 Oxford rd., representing the State Dept. of Natural Resources, reported that the department has already taken preliminary steps to get the money to help pay for the land.

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the 30.9 acre tract of land by the state for Massachusetts College

That parcel, the same that

Pond Parkway between Route

Estate as possible on a systematic basis.

present at the hearing were

posed.

and Beacon st.

Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner, speaking for Metropolitan Regional Planning Council, said the Webster Estate land is contained in an inventory of open space planning for the Metropolitan one, had been used before. But the "mix" would be different.

The state announced its intention to take the land last month after a 10-year search for a site that would enable formula' the Massachusetts College of Bild" the largest newspaper Art to double its enrollment.

There was immediate criticism from Newton city officials who said they were not consulted about the

and dormitories at a cost hoopla of Herr Springer. estimated between \$7 and \$12

Trustees-

(Continued from Page 1) A bedroom was ransacked the home of Edward A. Tobaccio, of 18 Anthony cir., lewtonyille, between 11 a.m. were Richard H. Lovell of Newton, president; Philip C. Secondly, Springer works caselessly for reunification for Germany. He is a loud and constant critic of East of Wellesley, second vice the fourpoint policy platform for Germany. He is a loud and constant critic of East of Wellesley. Second vice the fourpoint policy platform for Germany. He is a loud and constant critic of East of Wellesley. stant treasurer; and John D. Fox of Wayland, clerk.

Glovsky are attorneys. Glovsky is a member of

several civic organizations.

Mr. Sanderson is president attacks any signs or informer president of the Nazi thinking.

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But ma newspaper Three rooms at the home of Waban Neighborhood Club Finally, the

> Mr. Slosberg is the executive vice president and present treasurer of the Green Shoe Manufacturing Co. and is a U.S. trustee of Garland Junior College and a director of the Rox-bury Federation of Neighbor-version of Springer was they ask? hood Centers.

Seeking-

(Continued from Page 1) The prime financial

responsibility for the host families is to provide food and shelter. The overseas transportation, school costs, medical care and an allowance are provided through the AFS. Interested families with

children of junior and senior high school age are urged to contact Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Berman, of 30 Ellis rd., West Newton, or Mrs. Leonard Albert, of 92 Varick rd., Waban.

Perhaps the whole dialogue should be dismissed as a result of his financial peccadillos.

The most controversial Today in Germany the figure in Germany today is truly an Horatio Alger story.

Axel Springer actually started his publishing empire tive "guilt complex." is more like a national migraine head-ache on top of a super sensitive "guilt complex."

in a Hamburg air raid shelter in 1945.

At first he did odd printing jobs. Then in 1946 he began publishing texts of radio broadcasts which developed into a publication called "Hor Zu" ("Listen"). But "Hor Zu" ("Listen"). But "Hor Zu" was more than just a publication a bout broadcasting. It also contained crossword puzzles, recipes, comics, letters from readers, intellectuals, the students, and

The fears have made some

Legislation Drafted

well. It proinger's big "money manwith a circulation of more
with a circulation of more
now legislation is
now legislation is
Extensive studies

Extensive studies But if we don't, we have to other newspapers in the city. how much of a "danger" and recognize where to draw the All logic said the venture was a "menace" Springer is to ridiculous and doomed to Germany.

I discussed the study in

Article 5 guarantees a "free press" as indeed, does the Berlin state constitution which was adopted in 1965.

The answer from his most successful publishing statistically oriented Dr. venture, and most cona freedom of the press matter, but rather a business matter." was created entirely by Spr-

inger after much tortuous and agonizing thought. He studied However, a number of other questions have been raised about the validity of the many newspapers in Europe very carefully for leads and Gunther Commission' ideas. None had what he wanted. He decided on a study, such as:

—The study is based upon

sharp departure from what had been done previously. The circulation figures and not on content of the publications. ingredients of sex, human in-Are circulation tigures the terest, oddities, sensasame as believeability, ic., do readers believe everything

they read?

—Is it valid to include all circulation figures of Springer's publications? (Magazines about romance, soccer, etc.?)

"Die Not all Srpinger publications are alike by any means. on the European continent to- His five magazines (he had day. Springer has an instinct ten magazines up to several for "reaching" people. He has weeks ago) for example, are a special rapprochement with strictly non political. the masses. And they with specialize in fields as soccer, radio and The college plans to occupy
the new site in late 1972 after constructing new facilities being four point policy platform etc. Even his newspapers are not comparable with one analysis of Horn Springers and not comparable with one and the sensationalism and not comparable with one and the sensationalism and not comparable with one and the sensationalism. other. The editors of the diffirst, Springer, et al. Springer, strongly ferent newspapers insist that pro-Israel and pro-Jewish. He they are free to write and actively supports the Jewish comment as they wish with-community and Jews in out restraint or control from community and Jews in out restraint or control from Germany. (He recently gave Herr Springer. It is presum-a million Marks to Brandeis ably understood, however,

East Berlin leadership, he recently built a \$20 million, 19 associates in story building in West Berlin right up to the infamous that Springer is a "potential" Both Flaschner and right up to the infamous danger and therefore this is a blovsky are attorneys. "Berlin Wall". Thirdly, Springer refutes all real danger to them. Their solution: pass a law to limit

But many Finally, the Springer publishers worry about this philosophy strongly supports a analysis.

Since there is no evidence or examples of Springer attempting to "control" the government or the country,t he "potential danger" of Springer is academic and not real, they feel. Can you pass a not law to control a "potential"

Even more worrisome to German characteristics. There are tion of laws designed to limit publishers is the basic quesa segment of the press, no matter how sensational or how large. Once the law is passed that limits the press in any way, who knows how that a few decades ago, at least in law may be used in the future. This is a genuine concern.

So, for a man who started on a "shoestring" in a Hamburg bomb shelter less than 25 years ago, Axel Springer takes a second place to very few men in Germany today in being the center of con-

And it is easy for an observer to become swept into it without even trying.
NEXT: GEF GERMAN

The service is operated "Mephisto Waltz" every seven minutes during To Be Filmed

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HOLLYWOOD every 15 minutes at other times of the day. On Television executive Quinn Saturdays, it is operated Martin paid more than a Television executive Quinn every 20 minutes. The running million dollars for Mephisto time is 17 minutes, a saving of rights to "The venture.

Pioneer Women Meet

Mrs. Stanley Jacobson of Newton, met with the membership committee of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women recently to assist in the formation of Greater Boston Council.

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Museum In A Suitcase New Concept

campaign for 1968-69. M rs.

Bernard Weinstock, of Hyde
Park, is president of the
Creater Boston Council chartered by the New York

State Board of Regents. tor of the museum, said the latter portable exhibits can be virtually carried in a suitcase "anywhere in the world, in-

sented through use of films

up neighborhood museum branches to permit small branches to permit small branches to permit small branches and patent medicines—all available through jet-age delivery by calling 244-8400—Walnut Druggers being re-discovered by holiday shoppers. Advt. Globus said.

branches to permit small branches to permit small sowns, suburban communic bowdoin College debating team that won seven and lost three debates in a recent tournament held at the U. of Vermont.

NAUTICAL GIFTS

The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Dec. 5, 1968 Newton Firm Is | Tau Beta Beta ITFS Installer

Systems Corporation. has been named a franchised installer of Instructional
Television Fixed Service
(ITFS) systems equipment by

The December meeting of
Tau Beta Beta will be held at
Longwood Towers in
Brookline on Tuesday, poration of Philadelphia.

Lake Systems, one of 35 Phyllis Kaplan, the guest State Board of Regents.

Officially called the Museum of Media, it is scheduled to open in New York in mid1969. Ronald Globus, director of the museum, said the latter being the largest will as receiving a Fellowship.

Lake Systems. On Debating Team

are beautifully displayed — slides, audio tap and a small computer.

slides, audio tap and a small computer.

slides, audio tap and a small computer.

and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain, of Chairman of the Day.

Assisting them will be Mrs.

Assisting them will be Mrs. Bruce E. Cain, son of Mr.

Meets Tuesday A Newton firm Lake In Brookline

will preside.

being the largest well as receiving a Fellowship parochial school system in at Tanglewood. She will New England. present a unique and special Paul Wagner is President of program for this Christmas Season.

Miss Margaret Underhill of Waban, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul R. Carmack of Boston, as Chairman of the Day. tre, was a member of the John W. Carleton of Waban, Bowdoin College debating Miss Evelyn D. Dodge, Miss Helen D. Dodge and Mrs. LeRoy E. Parkins of E. Brookline.

Mrs. Robert P. Beach of Wellesley Hills, Chairman of the Tea Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Duncan E. Mrs. Richard Irs. Mrs. Roger Bowers, Graves and Mrs. Merrill C. Sosman of Brookline, Mrs. Howard Etter of Wayland, Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson, Jr., of Framingham and Mrs. Norman B. Allard of Plymouth. Mrs. Harry E. Brubaker and Mrs. Howell D. Stevens of Brookline, and Mrs. Harlon P. Willis of Elliot, Maine will arrange the flowers.

Members pouring for the tea will be Mrs. Allen P. Joslin of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Courtlandt W. Babcock Brookline, Mrs. A. N Osgood and Mrs. Edward P. Garland of Wellesley Hills.

Hammond Enrolled At Point Park College

Richard Hammond, of 7 Glewood Avenue, Newton, has begun studies this fall at Park College Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He is majoring in Psychology.

COOK BOOK AUTHORS—Bascha Snyder and Mildred Miller, both of Newton, and sisters-in-law, are authors of "The Kosher Gourmet," a book of varied and unusual recipes for every occasion, particularly helpful to the Kosher housewife. They will be atured at the Temple Reyim Sisterhood's meeting next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Bascha is married to Mildred's brother, Dr. Julian G. Snyder. Mildred is the wife of Atty. Melvin R. Miller. Both families are Harwich rd. residents.

Nearly \$800 Collected So

The Newton Peace Center destroyed roads and bridges Those who wish to reports receiving total contributions of \$775.63 to date in from starvation continue at an their part of the UNICEF appellingly high rate. In additional destroyed roads and bridges Those who wish to report to Biafran relief through UNICEF may send a though UNICEF may send a description of the UNICEF may send a their part of the UNICEF appallingly high rate. In addition to the Newton Comdition to dition, there are now prediction, there are now predictions of crop failure and short Centre Street, Newton, 02158; \$75.65 has been received from age of staple foods; if these or call 969-7900.

Far For Biafran Relief

adult contributors, with a special Hallowe'en drive by the Junior High students net \$495.99 under chairmanship of Howard Haines at Meadowbrook Jr. High. Through the eforts of Michael Blau, Mark Hauser and Robert Pease a total of \$204.10 was collected at Weeks

Jr. High. Since September, relief organizations have shipped over 56 million tons of food to Nigeria and Biafra, a large portion of which are high protein foods especially needed by children in the affected areas. Helicoptor lifts are being increased to reach parts of the populations who haven't been helped before. Medicines are made available to medical teams on both sides of the

fighting. In spite of the increased distribution of supppies, UNICEF reports that the relief provided has not been adequate. Relief operations are limited logistically by insufficient airlift capacity on the Biafran side and by accessibility caused

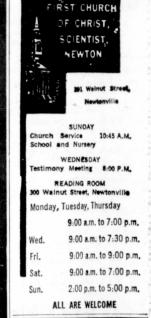
Germans Lead In Dutch Trade

THE HAGUE (UPI) -West Germany in 1967 kept its position as Holland's leading customer, with 26.1 per cent of Dutch exports going there. compared with 26.9 per cent in 1966. The Belgium-Luxembourg Economic Union was second with 14.7 per cent in 1967, compared with 15.1 per cent in 1966.

West Germany also was the leading supplier of goods to Holland, accounting for 25.4 per cent of Dutch imports.

(UPI) - The nation's first was started in Alabama 15 years ago. It now is the large-st state-owned ETV facility in the United States. Seven stations are in operation and another is on the drawing boards. general starvation by the end of this year. The numbers of people saved is directly contributions.

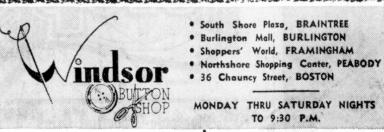
Rutgers Princeton played the first intercollegiate football game in the U.S. on Nov. 6, 1869. Rutgers won 6-4.



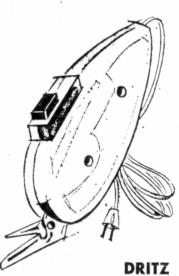


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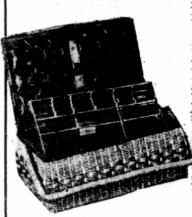
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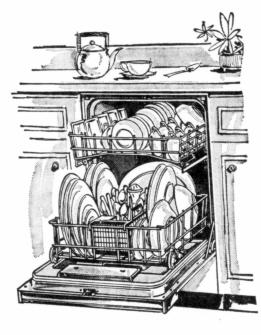
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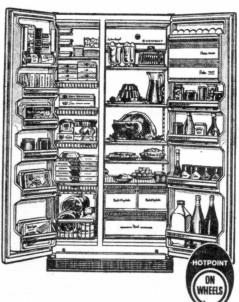
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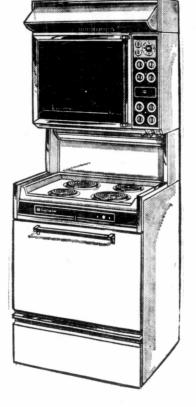
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Two rings were exchanged Ann Nicolazzo of Waban. at the four o'clock afternoon Young Virginia Saraceno of ed at colonial Ten Acres in flower girl.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white peau de soie ap-pliqued with imported Alencon lace and pearls. Her empire bodice and smartly styled skirt were enhanced with a

fell over a satin pill box cap. from Winchester High S She carried Eucharis lilies and Emmanuel Scollege.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. bride, was honor maid. The Marlboro and Miss Shirley

ceremony. A reception follow- Weymouth was her cousin's

Serving as best man was George Pettinelli of Waltham. Ushering were Richard Nicolazzo of Waban, Elhot Tocci of Watertown and Frank Albano of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolazzo will She chose a full length make their home in Stoneham.
Spanish lace mantilla which The bride was graduated The bride was graduated from Winchester High Schiol

with pink sweetheart roses. Mr. Nicolazzo is a graduate
Miss Nancy Morello of of Boston College High School
Winchester, sister of the and Boston College.



MRS. CHARLES M. SALTER

Home Reception Followed Salter - Berger Wedding

Miss Nancy Katherine Arbuckle, daughter of Brandeis University vice president and Mrs. Clarence Hospital in Brighton, the setting for the marriage members of the Hospital Dr. David Leo Wolitzky. ternoon, November 30, to Charles Martin Salter of Service Committee, with Mrs. Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salter T. Kenyon Holly as chairman, Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salter

A cluster of similar lace

Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salter of Newton.

The Rev. Donald Lothrop of the Community Church of gown fashioned of ivory silk beston performed the faille marked with bands of the Community are many in the of clump lace and dailies and some performed the faille marked with bands as week.

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The office is the daughter of Newton Centre and East Sandwich. Mrs. Clay a pliques, fashioned with an empire bodice, which had a scoop neckline and ling tapered from the National Institute of the salte of the professor of Psychology at the Research Center for Mental Health New York University and the late Mr. Abraham Wolitzky are the groom's parents. ceremony in the of cluny lace and daisies and Massachusetts Institute of designed with an empire Technology Chapel which was bodice which had a high neck-

Newton Centre Garden Club To Meet December 17 Mrs. Robert S. Mullen of Newton Highlands, Flower Show Chairman of the Newton Centre Garden Club, will offer a novel seasonal program to the members and their invited guests on Tuesday, December 17 at the Newton Centre Woman's Club House. Miss Esther Winslow, Club president, will conduct the business meeting at 10 o'clock which follows a coffee hour at 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. Frank N. Allan of West Newton and Mrs. William P. Beetham of Waban. Pourers will be Mrs. James S. Barrie of Waban, and Mrs. Robert W Moore Jr., a past president of the Club, also of Waban. Members have been invited to display "My Favorite Things" which they have enjoyed using in their homes for Christmas decorations. Many are choice family heirlooms; some will be of recent acquisition and others will demonstrate the ingenuity of

MRS, DAVID L. WALITZKY

Brookline Temple Scene Of Massachusetts, who served with the Massachusetts House of Representative, in an Wolitzky - Cohen Wedding

Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Carol Ann Cohen and

demonstrate the ingenuity of the individual.

The participants Mrs.
William H. Brine and Mrs.
Alvin W. Dawson of West
Newton; Miss Josephine Douglass and Mrs. Philip A. Ingwersen of Waban; Mrs.
Henry S. C. Cummings, Mrs.
Elvyn K. Mentzer, Mrs.
Robert T. Steinsieck and Mrs.
Otis E. Stephenson of Newton

Otis E. Stephenson of Newton Centre and Mrs. Wilbur J. Roberts of Dover, will add fur-ther interest to the program

when they give brief accounts of their "Favorite Things."

with baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Arbuckle.

sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Nancy Bell of Philadelphia, was honor maid. The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Berger of Cambridge, stepsister of the bride, Miss Lisa Berger

of Waban, sister of the bride, Miss Sarah Salter of Brookline, Miss Susan Reardon of Boston and Miss

and carried bouquets of carnations and roses.

Richard Salter, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were William Salter of Newton,

william Saiter of Newton, brother of the groom, Michael Berger of New York City, step-brother of the bride, Thomas Arbuckle of Waltham, William Arbuckle of Waltham, and Jeffrey Berger, less of Waltham, all brothers of

also of Waban, all brothers of

Michael Berger of Waban, another brother of the bride,

Mrs. Salter, an alumna of Eron Preparatory School in New York City, is a graduate

of Cazenovia College.

Mr. Salter received his degree in Engineering from Tufts University and attended

the School of Architecture at

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

VOICE OF WOMEN,

OPENS NEWTONVILLE

Voice of Women, New England, this week opened its "Peace Boutique" at 811 Washington Street, Newton-

PEACE BOUTIQUE

NEW ENGLAND,

was in the bridal party. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a trip to the

Virgin Islands.

Pam Schnit of Greenfield. They all wore empire gowns designed of amethyst velvet

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made of satin flowers, held in place her bouffant silk illusionveil. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Robert H. Lane was her sister's matron of honor. She was attired in a moss green empire velvet gown-caught with a light green satin

Sidney F. Wolitzky, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from the Unievrsity of Wisconsin and her master's degree from New York University lier. father, a former assistant At-

Dr. Wolitzky received his bachelor's degree from the Ci-ty College of New York and his doctorate in Clinical Psychology from the University of Rochester

He is a research assistant The bride is the daughter of satin gown marked with professor of Psychology at the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of jeweled Alencon lace, ap-Research Center for Mental Newton Centre and East pliques fashioned with an emheld in place her full length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of baby orchids with haby's breath with baby's breath of the nuptial detachable chapel length to bride wore an investment of the nuptial detachable chapel length to the nu



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Durkin, Melrose.

Miss Plummer - Mr. Doherty Charles M. Salter of 40 Old architectural acc. and Nancy K. Arbuckle, 91 Pine Rudge Weben assistant buyer. Wed; Living In Newtonville

Two rings were exchanged at the recent marriage

of Miss Judith Bartlett Plummer to William Gregory

Doherty 3rd, of Waban.

John I. Mahonev of
Hingham, elec., and Marcia
M. Brady of 12 Eddy st., West
Newton, secretary.

B'nai B'rith

Chapter Meets

tion at the City College of New

York and also studied at Har-

personality, she is a former professional dancer, having

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an emission grown fashboard of white the strength of the strength of

Miss Judith Ann Burke, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Wade of Newtonville and Mr. Robert E. Burke of Waltham, and Stephen Charles Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. sleeves. Charles W. Lane of 9 Chandler street, Newton, were

Ficktner officiated at the two o'clock double ring ceremony. Recent Births At A reception followed at Hiber- Newton-Wellesley

The following births were Mr. Burke escorted his dau-Mr. Burke escorted his daughter, who wore a peau de sole gown which had a jewel neckline misted with Alencon lace to match her long sleeves. Similar lace marked Rd., Newton Centre on Nov.

The following births were bride, and Edward Murtagh of Newton Centre.

Newton Centre.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodland Golf Club in dent.

Abuburndale, the Dohertys left Pere Braudis, Conn., for New York City. They are chemical engineer and for New York City. They are chemical engineer and marked the form washing their home in the control of the following births were bride, and Edward Murtagh of Newton Centre.

After a reception at the Eisenberg of Randolph, student, and Joyce M. Aduburndale, the Dohertys left Pere Braudis, Conn., for New York City. They are chemical engineer and the following births were bride, and Edward Murtagh of Newton Centre.

as well as the hemline of her chapel length train.

Similar jeweles formed the becoming headpiece caught with her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cassade of st. Newton on Nov. 28.

Newtonville, on Nov. 28.

A boy to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Welch of 375 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, on Nov. 28.

A boy to Capt. and Mrs. Newton Highlands.

B'nai B'ritl

Chapter M.

with her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and green foliage.

Mrs. Sandra Jean Parent of Carver was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Judith Ann Terrio of Newton, sister of the groom, Mrs. Mary Ellen Swenson of Plain-ville and Miss Frances Papia of Waltham. The junior bride are aid was Miss Stephanis Ann Wade of Newtonville, sister of the Both the bride and groom bride are living in Newton.

St. Newton, on Nov. 29.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thursday Night

Mayflower Chapter Meets

Thursday Night

Mayflower Chapter of B'nai Brith will meet at 3 p.m. Mayflower Chapter of B'nai Brith will meet at Both the bride and groom Newtonville, sister of the were graduated from Newton

were graduated from Newton
The best man was Donald J.
Gencau of Watertwon. The usbers were Garry Swenson of Associated in Waltham. Her Planiville, Barry Parent of Crver and Neil Ahearne of Newton.

After a trip to Have is Associated with Trans World Soviet Union. A most unusual After a trip to Have is Associated with Trans World Soviet Union. A most unusual personality, she is a former Newton. associated with Trans World After a trip to Hawaii, Airlines in Boston. (photo by California and Las Vegas, Argo Studio)

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Lewis L. Tenenbaum of 39

Bellevue st., Newton, clerk and Edith M. Hymanson of

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MAUREEN BRYANT

Miss Bryant Engaged To Wed Mr. Johan

Announcement from Mrs. Philip Bryant of Newton makes known the engagement Maureen Elizabeth Bryant, to Roy Tromas Johan. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Johan of Newton and the late Mrs. Johan.

Also the daughter of Mr. Philip Bryant of Boston, the future bride is an alumna of Lasell Junior College.

Mr. Johan, a graduate of Boston University is a candidate for his master's degree at State College at Boston. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he served as a lieutenant in the Army. A summer wedding is plan-

ned. (photo by Duette) 深刻 医复形食 医复质员 医自己后 医复质性 医复质性 医自体性 医复性复性 医大线 医复络皮肤 医食物

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The Newton Centre lusion veil. She carried a bou- Walnut st., Newtonville, acct. Methodist Church was the set- quet of white carnations with and Jane Cavossa of 70 Arlene Bermuda Honeymoon After White - Novack Wedding

father, the bride wore an empire gown fashioned of white satin, entraine. The velvet bodice, trimmed with pearls of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Stephen White took place recently at Temple Shalom, Prescott, 111 Temple st., West Newton.

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satin, entraine. The velvet the groom, Miss Janet Dietz Prescott, III Temple st., West Newton.

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Yardley, Pa. The ushers were William Gilooly of Hyannis, Jon Mitchell of Foxboro, Paul Dunne fo Newton Centre, Bobert Plummer of St., West Newton, artist.

Northfield, Vt., brother of the bride, and Edward Murtagh of Newton Centre.

After a reception at the Eisenberg of Randolph, sti., Again the groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray J. Rothman of officiated at the five o'clock double ring service, which was followed by a reception at Anthony's Pier Four in Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full Rabbi Murray J. Rothman the Portsmouth Naval Base, officiated at the five o'clock Portsmouth, N.H.

father, the bride wore a full length gown fashioned of white cotton daisy lace over Now York City. They are chemical engineer and linen. Her jewled pill box cap now making their home in Therese A. Woodle of 4 Janet was fastened with a bouffant Newton Highlands.

Therese A. Woodle of 4 Janet was fastened with a bouffant shoulder length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white A. daisies.

Miss Judith Novack Newton was her sister's only attendant.

Serving as best man was Robert O'Donaghue.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, Mr. White and his pride ng their home in New Castle,

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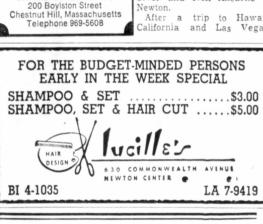
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Wetzel; Corpus Christi Choir

— Director, Barbara
O'Callaghan; and the Temple
Reyim Cantor, Manuel Zymel-

This evening of sacred music is being planned for the enjoyment of the entire community and all are invited.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Peter Archibald, State Chairman of Religion; the Day Chairman will be Mrs. Orazio E. Vaccaro, Religion Committee chairman; and hostess will be Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge.

The art corner will have an exhibit of religious art in keeping with the holidays, both Jewish and Christian.

Familiar Scenes **Grace Greetings**

Greeting cards of 1968 are

cards. Bells are used in a wide Rabbi Jacob Lantz officiated the double ring candlelight service which took
place at the Stdney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Rabbi Jacob Lantz ofthe groom, was matron of the Child in the manger is repeated countless times.

Changes in greetings are used in a wide cards. Beils are used in a wide variety of ways. And the scene of the Child in the manger is repeated countless times.

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significant, observes Edward Clatworthy, who directs the planning of Christmas for Hallmark.

Bleakney, Dennis Cohen, Thomas Candolfo, Ronnie Thomas Candolfo, Ronnie
Hymoff, Harvey Kaplan, Kenneth Stanger and Robert Zapper.

Dennis Conen, Hammark.
Peace, as both a word and a symbol, appears more often on cards this year, an effect of the war in Vision and on cards this year, an effect of the war in Vietnam and After a honeymoon in Las yearnings for peace.

There are some marked tendencies toward modern Vegas, Mr. Rubin and his bride will make their home in art, with the use of pinks, lavenders and other "un-Christmasy" colors. The collage is employed, with com-The bride is a graduate of the Boston Dispensary-Northeastern University probinations of lace, ribbon, small twigs and other ingredients to form a gram for medical laboratory ingredients to Christmas effect. Mr. Rubin, a graduate of

Suffolk University, where he was on the dean's list, is at-Most popular sight on greet-ing cards is Santa, who appears on one in almost every five cards.

New for Raggedy Ann and Andy fans is a child-size um- Cash Comes To Aid of Santa

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Extra cash for special gifts might be needed any year, but general Christmas-shopping needs, many a gift-giver according to the AMA. heads off money problems by joining a Christmas Club at a local bank.

another way to look ahead to next year. Both Santa and Mrs. Santa itches.

turn to the bank for the gifts shopping convenience that comes frim a checking action account Such an account Such and such account Su ple on Santa's list.

LISTENING IN

A telephone amplifier kit is easy for science-oriented kids hair dyes also have caused in the AMA says anyone can the AMA says to put together and will let jury to some users. phone conversations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cirelli Making Home In Waltham

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Abrams of Chestnut Hill which makes known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Ruth Abrams, to Richard Rubin. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of the son of Dr. and Mrs. The church sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. The church sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Rubin of Chestnut sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence She carried sale of the son Now making their home in Waltham are Mr.

The Rev. Carmen T. Russo,
C.S.S., officiated at the two of clock double ring ceremony.
He was assisted by the Rev. Louise Tibbets of Lunenburg Dr. Donald H. Freeman. The were bridesmaids. Maridor in Framingham was the scene of the reception.

gown designed of silk organza. Amedeo Revellini of The mini-yoke, high collar, Suburndale was best man. marked the detachable train. of Detroit, Mich.

A becoming headpiece was Mr. Cerelli and his bride left

and Mrs. Clarence She carried a bouquet of Christian of Waltham and Mr. glamellias accented with ivy. and Mrs. Lois Cirelli of 38 Larkin road, West Newton, are the couple's parents.

Mrs. Dianne Leighton was matron of honor. Miss Diana DeHass of Waltham, Mrs. Mrs. Dianne Leighton was

Young Tracey Leighton was flower girl while Master John Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full length cage er.

flower girl, while Master John McIntyre served as ring bear-

Amedeo Revellini of The mini-yoke, nigh collar, Suburndale was best man, and cuffs of her long sleeves Ushering were Carl Leighton as well as the hemline were of Duxbury, Dennis Mobilia of marked with embroidered Waltham, Robert Mobilia of Alencon lace, Similar lace Newton and Kenneth Schaffer

fastened with her illusion veil, on a trip to New York City.

Plan Closer Look At Some Cosmetics Used In Nation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association (AMA) says the danger in some of the beauty products increasingly used by both men and women soon may prompt congressional

action.

seminar on the safety of cosperition over toiletry and metics cautions that some cosmetics products.

sunlight, even after they stop regulations controlling using the irritating product. cosmetics are not cover

cosmetics industry are like- evaluation.

ly in 1969. And they are backed up by an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

J. Kenneth Kirk, associate commissioner for compliance for the FDA, says the federal body would like to spend more The sale of cosmetics, time studying the composition which includes such items as of cosmetics. He adds that "if cleansing creams, powder the FDA and the industry can puffs, eye makeup and face reach agreement on what the lotions, totaled \$830 million in bill ought to be there will be 1967 and \$783 million in 1966, significant legislation in troduced in Congress But a participant in an AMA year that may extend FDA

A personal savings account, tailetries, particularly certain The 1906 Food and Drug Act earmarked for Christmas, is soaps, have made some wom-another way to look ahead to en sensitive to sunlight and cosmetics. In 1938 the Food, they develop rashes and Drug and Cosmetics Act was passed to provide for seizure

count. Such an account can Medical School, says some But, while drugs require also make an appreciated gift, consumers have become new drug application approval especially for the young peo"persistent light reactors," in by the FDA, and food ad-"persistent light reactors,' in by the FDA, and food adthat they remain sensitive to ditives must conform to

> market a cosmetic at any The AMA adds that more time, without submitting it to stringent controls over the any authority for testing and

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in a country where threats are not taken lightly and traditions not broken easily, the Marines at Camp Books wondered if the beds in "Bu their makeshift hospital would

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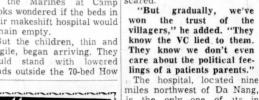
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them. It keeps them clean longer and then they can be dusted with a

damp cloth instead of washing

being covered with the new look





The hospital, located nine miles northwest of Da Nang, the only one of its in Vietnam's five northernmost pact kalanchoe with scarlettime and money, entirely by gardenias, shocking pink the men of the Marine Force cyclamen, colorful Jerusalem Logistics Command.

SCARED KIDS

"Technically, we don't exist at all," quipped one cor-"Technically, we don't exist at all," quipped one corpsman. "We scrounge all the equipment, beg all the money and donate all the time."

It began in 1965 in an 11-bed

field tent and before long was expanded into its present s emi-permanent clapboard quarters. A 120-bed, air conditioned hospital, now under construction, is scheduled to eplace the facility this fall.

BEG AND BORROW

The Marines raised \$30,00 for the new hospital through raffles and donations. They beg and borrow most of their supplies from other U.S. military hospitals in Vietnam. Two hospitals in Akron, Ohio, make regular contributions. A woman's club in Gary, Ind., recently bought an air-conditioner for the soon-to-be

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add their own festive touches to the Christmas season. s pecially-produced blooms are available from florists and garden stores at this time of the year.

Flowers Bloom

"These kids were told by the Viet Cong they would be tortured and slaughtered by First there's the traditional Christmas favorite - the majestic poinsettia. It's available U.S. American doctors," said Navy Lt. Marvin Margolis, 27, in red, white and pink, and its cost is usually determined by of Rockford, Ill. "They were the number of blooms on each

Poinsettias usually their clay pots wrapped tightly in tinfoil for decorative purposes, but they'll longer and stay healthier, with the foil loosened or removed.

Other flowering choices at Christmas time include comrovinces. It is supported, in red flowers, fragrant white cherry plants and bright begonias.

Look for quality plants grown and sold in porous clay pots for proper drainage and healthy root structures.

Water gift plants "on decontainer soil drying out. Ask florists about tem-

and light perature quirements for each plant. Adjust plant placement to

their environmental needs — poinsettias suffer from the cold, while Christmas peppers like the cool.

ed to treat 2,000 kids the past year,' said Navy Lt. Ronald Viviano, 28, of Ontario, N.Y

The head nurse, Mme. Nguyen Thi Khang, a retugee from Hanoi, and the staff have run into one problem they never expected a few months ago. Some of the children do not want to go nome when cured. "So we let them stay," Viviano said. 'They help out with chores. They're good kids. And maybe someone will adopt them someday."

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Lullaby Baby has a music oox which plays Brahms' 'Lullaby'' when a string is pulled This animates the doll. who moves into a variety of positions, which simulate a real baby's actions.

A problem-free addition to the walking doll category is Softee Strutter. A child can walk this doll just by holding her in her arms. There are no mechanical parts or batteries. Other new entries in the realistic doll category include Tippy Toes, who toddles along pushing a play horse and also pedals a tricycle; Tumbles, who can stand on her head; Randi Reader, who recites nursery rhymes and

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Rush, who left a flourishing practice in Detroit to work here for three months, the place is kep tclean.

Children at theis center are

toys designed to please preschool tastes. Here, musical "Bell Blocks" play simple tunes. By Emenee.

DAVIS, Calif, (UPI) — If South Vietnam

Scientists at the University

They find the spray can

pier.

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Plastic Surgery Center In | a quarter of the patients, like him, were victims of Saigon Opens For Children BY HELEN GIBSON some astonishment among the

SAIGON UPI — Children vietnamese nurses.

STRICT SUPER STRICT SUPERVISION y with only half a nose litet a Viet Cong mortar, an 8 hospital also is strictly boy with only half a nose liet year old with shrapnel wounds supervised. It took a little exthrough neck and mouth - they planation to enforce the rule, smile and even laugh now in however, that rice and number of the rule of the rule. some of the coolest, cleanest noodles should not from the rooms in all Saigon. bulk of the diet or be served

About 55 of these often together at a meal. equal parts of green have appeared on the doorstep of the newsy opened vegetables, rice and meat Children's reconstructive Plastic Surgery Center. They On a walk through the air wards, Dr. Rush explaine come from all over the city, each patient's distigure from as far away, as the and history. One little each patient's disfigurement Cambodian border, and the watchd by his solemn hospital has been operating mother, had only one eye and less than three months a layer of skin burnt off his

CLOSE CONTACT

Many were brought in for the free treatment by Green

Regerts whose care to the free treatment by Green

Begrets whose care to the free treatment by Green

ploded inside his house. Berets whose contact with the Vietnamese people is very

Came because the grapevine in Vietnam runs so strong, and news of this sort travels fast, especially among peo-

ple who have given up hope. Parents with children whose cleft lips and palates con-demned them to the shunned lives of the abnormal, knew they had little chance of ever seeing a doctor.

The newest census from the

Ministry of Health shows only 1,500 licenses Vietnamese physicians are working in you think those plants growing reported to be practicing in

But this temporary 30-bed center established by the Children's Medical Relief Inof California have been spraying a film of plastic on \$2 million grant from the U.S. performed some 80 opera-

IMPROVEMENT COMING Packages going to reduce the need for costly and servicemen overseas should often hazardous irrigation and facilities are coming. Dr. be mailed well in advance to protect the plants from smog and other pollutants or even assure arrival in time to rom disease organisms.

City's Albert Einstein's Col"In greenhouse tests of lege of Medicine, and one of

> with international staff of 15, a converted apartment house on a traffic-chocked Saigon side street gives the red and blue-pajamaed children all the care lavished on the wealthiest of private pa-tients in the United States.

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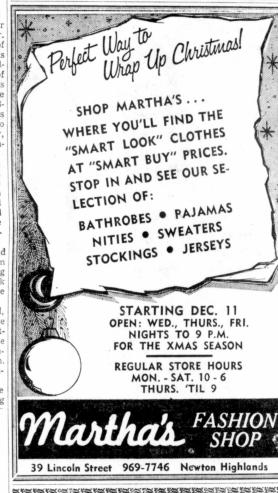
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Newton High Climaxes Fine Football Season

By JEFF GROSSMAN

Newton High's win over Brookline last Thursday capped the Tiger's best season in the last 15 years as they finished with 8 wins and 1 defeat and a share of the Class A and Suburban League Titles. This victory also tied the series at 33 wins each, while there have been six ties.

Newton utilized a tough defense and a fluid offense to win the Thanksgiving game, 15 to 6. The balance NHS showed in this game, however, wasn't always the key to victory during the season for the team.

shutout the opposition while The Weymouth contest three separate times the of- followed and it turned out to fense put more than 20 points be the epitome of frustration on the board to win.

the bench helped as four times key personnel were hurt or unable to play and one player or another came of the sidelines and did a more than ample job.

The team started the season in spectacular style over Everett as Bob Wargin and Ron Arcese starred with 126 yards rushing for margin and two touchdown passes and two intercep-

however, was an injury to Bob of the 20th century.

Many times in the '68 cam- Wargin which put him on the paign one squad would have shelf for the remainder of the an off day and the other platon would have to make up Norcross repclaed Wargin and for this with a better than did a fine job with an average usual game. For example, of over 4 yards a thrust up un-three times the defense til the Brookline game.

for the Tigers could do nothi-Finally, the great depth on ng right and lost 28 to 8.

On October 18, Watertown invaded rain-soaked Dickinson Stadium and bowed to a fine all around NHS

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KEY BLOCK thrown on Brookline defender by Tom Shaw shown sprawled on ground enables Ron Arcese (No. 27) to get loose on a long ground-gainer for Newton in Thanksgiving Day victory over Brookline. (Photo by Joel Farber).

offense was surprisingly well balanced despite the atrocious weather and the defense played its usual

where the first horse-drawn to 12 as Newton put together a strong first half to finish the

defense set up the only score of the game and continually line four times before stop-ping the Boston school with no score. The final score of both contests was 6 to 0.

Finally, the Tigers visited Waltham in what Coach Ro-nayne described as "The last big battle before the war." Jay Civetti, a senior who had been overshadowed by Arcese and Clapton all year electrified the crowd and demoralized Waltham

with three touchdowns.
The speedster ran back the opening kickoff 82 yards for the first score of the game. Later, with the score tied. Civetti scored on a 22 yard pass from Clapton. He tallied his last points on a 20 yard spring down the sidelines.

In the Brookline game the Tigers played solid defense and employed a crunching

attack to win.

performance, 21 to 0. The Halfback George Norcross all over the place making Board of Aldermen on Mon-

was scholasticaly ineligible to tackles.
play so senior Joe Diseglio Newton will lose a great

atrocious weather and the defense played its usual good game.

Medford was next, and Ken

Medford was

strong first half to finish the Mustangs early. Starting cor- Rezzutti, Parnell Bright Spots tions for Arcese. Brockton was next and Colfin Clapton was the protagonist in this game with three touchdowns and an interception. Marring this win, Mesopotamia to the beginning the ception was next as a new book on the 5,000-year history of the coach from terception. Marring this win, Mesopotamia to the beginning the second process of the 20th century. Mustangs early. Starting cornerback, Jerry Coleman was hurt on the first set of downs and sophomore Mark Lenon year history of the coach from terception. Marring this win, Mesopotamia to the beginning this key position. The 'star' of the part two pleted the worst record ever compiled in school his

Newton South's varsity football team recently com-The 'star' of the next two pleted the worst record ever compiled in school hisgames for Newton was the tory with a 0-7-1 mark. However, there were some defense. Against Arlington the bright spots, namely senior quarterback Tom Rezzuti and halfback Nick Parnell.

Not enough can be said

played cornerback on defense. From his defensive position, Rezzuti Rezzuti made innumerable Parnell "save-the-day" tackles and intercepted three enemy Shepherd

that Newton has won the titles, the resolution inheld the Spy Ponders deep in Arlington territory. The game with Boston Latin was basically the same as the defense was the key. However the territory as the content of the territory and the territory and the territory and the territory. The game about Rezzuti who saved the territory about Rezzuti who saved the Parnell did the rest on offense, this year. Parnell Tom Tallied six touchdowns, passed for one, and hurled the territory and the territory. The game about Rezzuti who saved the Parnell did the rest on offense, this year. Parnell the ground game, picking up over 400 yards defense was the key. However this time the Tigers allowed Latin to get within the 30 yard line four times before stopping the Boston school with no Newton's points this fall.

Newton's points this fall. **Holiday House** Tour Offered He also kicked off, ran on punts and kicks, punted and

Newton South Scoring



JUBILANT JIM RONAYNE, right, coach of the Newton High School football team, smiles happily as he accepts congratulations from Brookline High Coach Schluntz after Tigers had defeated Wealthy Towners traditional Thanksaiving Day encounter. (Photo by Joel Farber)

Satellite Communication In Asia Growing Rapidly

Hong Kong peak for the first first time. glimpse of a ship rising on the Installa horizon. When one hove into view a runner dashed down town to announce the arrival - which then started a race among businessmen to be the first to win advantage from the latest trade and political news from Europe.

change even more as satellite communications spread through Asia

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buffeting of typhoons will be attached to the tower, whose station is scheduled to begin munications with Honh Kong.

over the Pacific.

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Future planned satellite Iaunchings over the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic will tie Ocean and the Atlantic will tie Pets like receiving gifts, Hong Kong to a world-wide too. Toys, grooming aids, a gains the colony's two the possibilities.

HONG KONG UPI — A century ago, a man waited on a from the United States for the

Installation of an earth station in Hong kong is a c o mmercial proposition. wireless Ldt., of Britian, Is investing between \$5 million and \$6 million in the system.

The hugh dish is being ship ped in pieces from Britain.

wave c o m m u nications, mobile tracking dish 90 satellite beams are largly imfeet across and wighing 280 mune to atmospheric intons so it can iwths and the terference, but there is one

operating next May.

Hong Kong then will be prepared to beam in on the first of the Intelsat III series of communications satellites over the Pacific.

Hunications with Honh Kong.

When typhoons and full gales blow through the colony, the dish will be moved off its beam on the overhead satellite and swung to a positive parallel to the control of the tion paralled to the ground.

are operating now in Japan, operators will turn off the sta-Australia, The Philippines and tion and brace for the storm, Thailand. Malaysia, South Vietnam, Singapore and Indonesia are planning earth stations, and Hong Kong will be linked to them all, plus having a beam to the United States. said.

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Jim DiCarlo Many Responsible for Great Win Wins Third Scored By Newton Thanksgiving

A group of 36 athletes and four coaches brought to Newton High something Thanksgiving morning that Co-Captain Jim DiCarlo of has been unattainable for 15 years — a Class A foot-

ball title. The Tigers snapped a 15-game Brookline High win streak, the longest in Class A, defeating the Wealthy Towners, 15 to 6, before 13,000 people at Dick-

inson Stadium. was in 1954.

Tufts Letter

Newton has won his third varsity letter for his efforts on

the Tufts University football

DiCarlo's leadership

abilities and his fine play at defensive middle guard boosted the Jumbos to their

finest record, 5-3, in six years.

Jim was a three sport star

at New Hampton prep where he won a total of eight varsity

letters in football, hockey and track. In his senior year he captained both the football

City Fathers

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Tigers On Win

A resolution congratulating Newton High School, its foot-

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unanimously approved by the

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ter passes t odestroy Brookline comeback attempts.

The second tally came in the final stauza when halfback Joe DiSeglia. pressed into action by the absence of George Norcross and Jay Civetti, raced 28yards through the middle of the line. Clapton's first Pilfer had set up the score.

Joe Picariello and Ray Ball were the defensive awe-in-spirers; Picariello for nine tackles and a second period interception and Ball for a pair of clutch defensive stops. Brookline brought the score

and became the Eastern Massachusetts S c h o o l b o y Class A Co-Champions and to 8-6 four plays into the fourth quarter, but on the exalso Co-Champions of the tra point attempt. Ball batted The resolution also pointed out that Newton broke a away a Richie Patnaude to Richard Reagen pass. Larry Piatelli had tallied the six-Brookline 15 game winning streak to share the titles with pointer on a 14-yard fourth their rival with identical seasdown pass. on records of eight wins and one loss.
It is the first time since 1953

Shortly after the second half kickoff, Ball had denied another threat by knocking Brookline fullback Bob Patnaude out-of-bounds after a 41-yard jaunt. Ball was the last player between Pat-naude and the goal line.

equall Nearly magnaminous were Ron Arcese and Mike Ryan. Acress blitzed on two oc-casions to cause large losses and made five tackles overall as a defensive cornerback. Ryan, a Murray Road Senior, made six stops from his linebacker's spot. Ryan and Cc-Capts. Picariello and Bob Sweeney

decorating while visiting some did an extremely effective job blocking up the middle so magnificent antique and con-temporary homes. The Old Dedham Wheaton Club offers

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77 yards in 35 carriers 77 yards in 35 carriers. Unheralded but essential

was junior fullback Mike Butts on offense. The rugged back rushed for 81 yards in 20 attempts, in-cluding 30 yards in Newton's first touchdown drive.

will be the charming pre-revolutionary farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross The Tigers tallied the se cond time they had the ball, starting from their 30 after hisorically important "Suffolk resolves House;" the elegent 18th century "Country being set back by a clipping penalty. Butts and Clapton grounded out yardage and a sideline pass to Arcese added John Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Colt's spacious 25 more, Clapton culminated the drive by rushing over The 1780 home where refreshments will be served Richard Johnson and Walter Bianchi from the one for his The key extra points came ics and Dangerous Drugs.

when Clapton rolled out to the room table and y, Georgian scones, before in the rain. the Tigers' defense did not allow a Brookline first down

authentic 12th century Persian armor, a rare colin the first half, permitting lection of Lowestoft china. magnificent watercolors only a one yard total of-fense. In the second half, however, the Wealthy and oil paintings, are some of the exceptional furnishing on Proceeds from the ticket downs and put pressure on Newton. The Clapton in-terceptions and a 15-yard ale goes to the Wheaton Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Please phone Mrs. James Kunkemuller in Dover at 785loss caused by Sweeney and defensive end Tom Shaw 0567 or Mrs. William Dolan in Westwood at 762-3348 for

Westwood at 762-3348 for tickets, on which are printed directions and a map of the house tour.

Diseglio, after being held to one yard in six rushes in the one yard in six rushes in the one yard in six rushes in the chimp to smoke one and outside for 66 yards in eight attempts in the final 24 minutes. The senior sprinter another.

The victory enabled Newton and Brookline to finish their seasons with identical 8-1 records, tying for both the Subaryan League and Clear A burban League and Class A crowns. Brookline's last title collar bone and Civetti and Norcross were both out just Quarterback Colin Clapton for the Thanksgiving game scored the decisive first eight Civetti with injury and points.

The lanky senior also intercepted a pair of fourth quarter passes of fouremfwypfrm for passes to all the points.

Norcross be cause of scholastic ineligibility.

DiSeglio himself had missed much of the season with a sprained ankle.

Newton High **Gridders To** Be Honored

The Class A Co-Cham-pion Newton High football team who stopped Brookline on Thanksgiving morning will be honored with a trip to Bermuda on the final week of December. Plans call for the team to spend December 28, 29 and 30th

at that site. In an attempt to raise money to honor the champs a gala sports night will be held on Tuesday, December 19th. At the evening there will be films shown of the Newton - Brookline game; Harvard - Yale game and the Boston College - Holy Cross game. Tickets are \$2 and will go on sale this week. It hopes that the townspeople will come for-ward and support the club who rewarded their town with the biggest prize in schoolboy sports.

Chain-Smoking Chimp Is Help In Health Study

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)-Vickie doesn't worry about which cigarette travels the smoke further-or which is a bit longer or slimmer. Brands don't matter to her either. She just keeps puffing and may someday become the world's champ

chip chain-smoker. Vickie is one of several chimpanzees at Emory University's Yerkes Regional Research Center Primate learning to smoke in a new project to test the effects of

The project is financed by a one-year contract for \$14,-654 from the U.S. Department eighth touchdown of the year, of Justice's Bureau of Narcot-

"This project and others right side and dived over the like it are attempts to develgoal line. The two pointer insured that there would not be a repetition of Newton's 8-7 potential of any new components of the drug-abuse to grow potential of any new components of the drug-abuse to grow potential of any new components of the drug-abuse to grow potential of any new components of the drug-abuse to grow potential of any new components of the drug-abuse to grow potential of the grow potential of the grow pote to Brookline the year pound, says Dr. Walter A. Pieper, assistant psychologist at Yerkes and project direct

> predict which new drugs are likely to be abused by hupounds are released for use by the general public.'

A smoking machine just-outside the chimp's cage eliminated the animal's need or matches or cigarette lighters. nullified the threats.

DiSeglio, after being held to The machine holds 36 cigar-

Music in the round makes the fashion gifts scene. Designed for women is cylin-discolar and the senior sprinter had three long gains on quick openers.

Diseglio's presence and success in the line-up was a fine drugs, such as cigarette-like. drical radio, with mirrored example of the problems tubes containing dextro-zam-stash-away compartment for Newton has met and phetamine, a drug often usedovercome. The Tigers entered abusively as a "pep pill."



NEWTON HIGH HALFBACK Joe DiSeglio, left, (No. 44) takes a handoff from quarterback Colin Clapton (No. 12) in Tiger triumph over Brookline on Thanksgiving Day. DiSeglio scored the second Newton touchdown on a 28-yard run in the fourth quarter. Clapton tallied eight points in the first period. Newton won 15-6. (Photo by Joel

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RECEIVE AWARDS - Two Newton men were honored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the New England dinner held recently. Shown with their National Community Service Awards are Joseph Coppleman, left, founder of the Bargain Center, and Lawrence L. Suttenberg, partner in the C.P.A. firm of Ernst & Ernst. Presenting the awards is Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, left, president of the Seminary. Right is Ollie A. Cohen, dinner chairman and head of King's Department



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achusetts Cities and Towns England. (outside of Newton); all other destinations outside of Massachusetts.

Postmaster Ephraim Martin stated that 60 per cent of all Christmas cards mailed in Newton are for delivery here.

"If the cards are separated the kits, they will be retained at the local postoffice and sorted directly to the carrier routes without beginning to the kits, they will be retained at the local postoffice and sorted directly to the carrier an infantry unit in the Six-Day 1968 be was a commander of an infa sorted directly to the carrier routes without having to be distributed and rehandled in large centralized mail centers and returned to the postoffice in Newton for delivery," said

The straps are very easy to use. Merely wrap tightly around the separated lots of cards and press. No moisture is required since they are selfsealing.

Where possible, the packaged cards should be deposon route 128 in Newton next Additional straps can be oband Shop on Route 9 next Monday (Dec. 9). A social tained through your letter hour will begin at 6:30 and is carrier or at the local postoffice.

Christmas decorations this year will require six-Since all Christmas cards stamps, sealed or unfashionable boutique jewelry, sold for the benefit of the na sealed, a return address on tional Delta Gamma philan- all mail will permit the re-Sight Conservation turn of cards which are undeliverable. Further all cards Mr.s Allen I. Barry of can be forwarded this year to new addresses which are on file at the postoffice.

Postmaster Martin also called attention to the form contained in the Christmas Kit which lists the Zip Code for that home for inclusion in the return address on cards.

Closing date for parcels to distant states was Monday of this week (Dec. 2) and greet-Mrs. Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Jaffe, and Mrs. Sidney Cohen, co- Wednesday (Dec. 11). Parcels roof tops. for local and New England delivery must be mailed by Dec. 14. Dec. 16 is Christmas Greeting Card Day, when it is requested all cards for delivery locally be in the mail.

Jr. High Group Fixing Toys For City Hospital

The Junior High group of the Second Church in Newton (Congregational) 60 Highland West Newton, is repairing all kinds of toys, puzzles, any thing for Christmas giving to the children at the Boston City Hospital to be delivered on Dec. 15. They will gladly ac cept new toys, and also need gift wrapping and ribbon. Toys can be dropped off at

for pick-up service.

Jackson D.A.R. Holiday Program

Christmas wreaths will nance the walls of the Lucy Jackson D.A.R. Chapter House in Newton Lower Falls for the regular monthly meeting to be held next Tuesday (Dec. 9) at 1:30 p.m. The wreaths, decorated by members, will be on sale.

A special Christmas program is planned. Mrs. Dolores B. Britton will speak on "Twe-lve Days of Christmas," telling of special customs, special food, and a special carol for Hostesses for the dessert

coffee will be Mrs. George H. Fernald and Mrs. Edward H. Mendell, both of Newton.

Pageant Off

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CUPI) The City of San Diego has decided not to exercise its option ot hold the 1969 Miss World Pageant there. The Cisoftly through the night. ty Council followed the recom

mendation of the city manager to drop the pageant. The first Miss World contest was held here last August. It ended in controversy when several contestants walked off turn to a direction she's long the stage after the winner was announced. They charged the winner had been hand picket

Tallahassee, Fla., for Dionne by pageant franchise holders.

Car Thieves Busy

NEW YORK - Car thieves have become peskier ever in recent years, the Insur-ance Information Institute ob-

Temple Brotherhood To Hear Israeli Educator

David Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest Newton letter carriers will eliver Christmas Kits to all the homes in the Newton letter will be the guest speaker for the monthly Breakfast Meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the monthly Breakfast Meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the monthly Breakfast Meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the monthly Breakfast Meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the monthly Breakfast Meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the monthly Breakfast Meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the monthly Breakfast Meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman, of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the morning of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday morning (Dec. 15) at 9 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium Mr. Harman Mr. H the homes in the Newtons this torium. Mr. Harman, son of the Honorable Avram Harweek in an effort to cut down man, president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem week in an effort to cut down the handling and costs of the and former Ambassador to the United States, will speak Falls, next Tuesday night thousands of cards that will on the theme "Education in Israel as a Means of Unit-be mailed in the next few ing a Nation."

This meeting is being ar. | War on the Syrian front As explained in each kit, the straps enclosed are for use in packaging Christmas cards, which have been separated into groups of—Local (all cards for Newton); Mass-National Fund of New Cards, which have been separated into groups of—Local (all cards for Newton); Mass-National Fund of New Cards (All cards for

Ingland.

Mr. Harman received his University graduate school. schooling in Jerusalem and In 1965, David Harman the U. S. He is a graduate of served as a representative of radio in Montreal, Canada. Yeshiva University Teachers
Institute, and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, majoting in Middle-East Studies,

Maria a representative of radio in Middle-East Studies,

Served as a representative of radio in Middle-East On the Israel-Lebanon Israel-Syria Mixed by the Parish Council. Arabic, and History.

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He served for three years
Hebrew University Secondary
School and was a Pedagogical and bundled with the appro-priate straps, as contained in Forces attaining the rank of Secondary Education in



DAVID HARMAN

Ancient Rite Of Yule Lights Popular Today

By JUDY JONES

luminarias — the little lights mond Pond Parkway.

Also Mrs. Morton that line sidewalks and outline

and vigil candles. The tops of and vigil candles. The tops of the sacks are turned down Ledges, Newton Centre; Mrs. about two inches and a cup of dirt or sand and a vigil candle dirt or sand and a vigil candle are placed inside each sack.

The sacks are usually placed Commonwealth Ave., Newton. two or three feet apart along sidewalks and rooftops. These are lighted at dusk and burn for several hours.

The soft glow of the lights sometimes illuminates entire sections of New Mexico towns as residents band together to cover every house on the block with luminarias.

The lighting practice began centuries ago when Spanish settlers in New Mexico found themselves without decorative lights for use at Christmas time. The people came up with the idea of lighting small bon-fires of pinon wood along the route to the church where midnight mass was to be held.

Later, the paper sacks and candles replaced the original method, and New Mexicans began decorating their homes with luminaries. In recent years, electric luminarias have appeared, especially on large buildings. The more modern luminarias, which can be used bulb

But the more natural paper sack and candle method has remained the favorite. And the custom, once little known outside New Mexico, has spread throughout the country.

In fact, one enterprising each day of the Christmas family in Alaska made its own candles, rather than pay the high shipping cost for the 500 candles needed in their luminaria display.

Whether they are found in

ancient Santa Fe or the atomic city of Los Alamos, luminarias serve as a reminder of the days when the early residents lit the symbolic fires as a guiding light for the Christ child who they believed wandered

Dionne Acts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Warwick's career has taken a definite

and her starring role in "The Slave" With Ossie Davis and Stephen Boyd. It's a pre-Civil War story.

Fire Loss Still Climbing

NEW YORK-Fire destroyserves. Since 1949, the number ed \$1.7 billion worth of prop of automobiles registered has more than doubled, but the number stolen has more than ance Information Institute. quadrupled — from 163,000 to The total was \$200,000 higher than that recorded in 1966.

Parish Council Sponsors Talk By Frank Maguire

"Vatican II, the Church and Parish Councils" is subject of a lecture to be heard by the parishoners of the Mary Im-maculate of Lourdes Church, (Dec. 10) at 8 p.m. lower church by Frank D. Maguire of Newtonville.

Harvard Newton. He was formerly

This discussion is sponsored

Educational Reform in Israel and became Director of the Adult Literacy Campaign in Further, by September,

Further, by September, Israel.
Chairman Jacob Cohen will be assisted by Maurice Perlman, Edward Kandib, Jason Burack A Selig Yangs turing Company, supplier Daniel Shrago, Sanford Kaiser, and Stanley Gaffin. home and the automotive inhome and the automotive in-Reservations for the dustry, shows consumer debreakfast may be made by mand for these items in cars contacting the Temple Office at 332-7770. Mr. Leo Shufrin for the air conditioned home. for the air conditioned home.



Speech Board Ten Newton residents are nembers of the Aid to Speech Therapy board to help raise funds for Emerson College Robbins Speech and Hearing Center and the Thayer Linds

Jason Burack, A. Selig Yanes,

is the President of the Broth-

10 Newtonites

Assist Aid To

ley Nursery. They are:
Mrs. Paul Abramson publicity chairman, 45 Juniper Lane; Mrs. Joseph Barron, 64 Beethoven Ave., Waban; Mrs. Murray Bernstein, 62 SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) —
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Also Mrs. Morton Lieberman, 209 Mr. Vernon St., W. Newton; Mrs. Herbert The simple lighting effect is Margolis, co-ordinator, 816 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Wils. Herbert St., W. Newton, Wils. Herbert Margolis, co-ordinator, 816 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Newton, Wils. Mrs. Philip Youngentob, 436



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Evelyn Krongard Student-Teacher

Evelyn Krongard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Krongard of 65 Indian Ridge Rd., Newton, a senior at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., is one of 35 kindergarten elementary and secondary education majors who recently began student and suburban Mission Gorge. recently began student teaching in the Philadelphia to the central station officers

of Newton South High School. | the car

Steal Police Car

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)) - San Diego police found one of their white and black patrol

and suburban Philadelphia made a quick radio check and determined that no officer Miss Krongard is teaching was missing. Officers believe English at Northeast Senior High School. She is a graduate police garage and drove off in





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THESE NEWTON MEMBERS of the Women's Scholarship Association will have key roles at the Annual Hostess Luncheon to be held next Wednesday (Dec. 11) at the Brookline home of Mrs. Clifton Helman. They are, left to right, Mrs. Morton Kliman, advisor and hostess co-chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, treasurer; and Mrs. Eric Thormann, Association President. Mrs. Nancy Yanofsky of Newton is also on the committee, as are Mrs. Morton Goldberg and Mrs. Joseph Krinsky, both of Chestnut Hill. They were not present when the photograph was taken.

Newtonites Are Invited By Jewish Congress

Newton residents are into inform all interested people about the Overseas Tours conducted by the organization.

The meeting will be held a: 8

Memorial Scholars in a single control of the meeting will be held a: 8 Franklin Street, Boston.

Department, will be present to describe the tours an of the family, their friends and his Brandeis classmates.

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Newton residents are invited to attend a special meeting to be conducted by the New England Region, American Jewish Congress, next Monday evening (Dec. 3) established in his memory at dent who died last summer as established in his memory at

The Robert M. Markson p.m., at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Building, 72 deserving student, is being underwritten by the late Robert Markson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Betty Alderson, Director of the national Overseas

Markson's parents.

Markson's parents.

Mrs. Albert Markson of Chestnut Hill, other members.

Laurence S. Locke is presi-



ROBERT M. MARKSON

Robert Markson, who at the me of his death was about to enter his senior year at Brandeis, was fatally injured when the motorcycle he was operating was struck by truck 30 miles from the Danish border. Robert had embarked on a summer of travel eventually to Turkey and then

A psychology major, Robert Markson was preparing for medica, school and a career in psychiatry. In addition to speed to spent many hours sketching extensively in charcoal and studying figure drawing under University's Fine Arts

Gail Kleven, '69, a Fine Arts major and a close friend of Robert, said that the "political and philosophical range of the students who are ributing to the scholars fund best recalls the type of erson Robert Markson She further said "He didn" care what a person believed as long as the person really believed it. His philosophy was absolutely unhypocritical. As a result, students representing positions from the most radical to con-servative have all asked to help perpetuate Robert's memory."

CARIH Board Meets in Newton

Mrs. Goodall Shapiro of Newton was hostess to the recent board meeting of the Golden Key Chapter of CARIH at her home here. Mrs. Harry Finn presided.

The board members were briefed on the 1968 National Auxiliaries Convention of The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver. More than 40,000 CARIH volunteers raised approximately one quarter of a million dollars for the free care and treatment of children afflicted with intractable asthma.

There is promise of hope for the over 6 million asthmatic children and adults due to the discovery of protein Gamma E by Dr. K. Imusaki, one of world CARIH's team of wor renowned research doctors.

Accidental Verdicts

NEW YORK - Accidents took the lives of 112,000 Americans in 1967, the Insurance Information Industry reports. The only bigger killers were heart disease, cancer and

199 Give Blood To Red Cross At Mishkan Tefila

Temple Mishkan Tefila on Hammond Pond Parkway was the scene of much friendly ac tivity recently when the Newton Red Cross had its bloodmobile there recently.

A total of 199 people came to donate blood, not only from he Temple but from Church of the Redeemer Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Adamation Inc., Rose - Derry, Inc., and the Catholic Guild for all the Blind. This was a good cross-section of the community Red Cross officials said they are always pleased when an open bloodmobile visit is so com-prehensively covered.

Mr. Alan Tichnor was the coordinator for the donors from Temple Mishkan Tefila and Dr. Milton Glickstein was his assistant. The food for the nurses and volunteers was supplied by the Temple. Mrs. Isabelle Shain and

Bernice Kaye were the

lay. Assisting them were: James Blackall, Mrs. Morris
Adler, Mary Givvons, Mrs.
Harry Brenner, Mrs. Russell
Clark, Mrs. H. Snyder, Mrs.
E. Shauffer, Mrs. Charles
Henley, Mrs. Edith Chapple,
Marjorie Manchester, Mrs. A.
McDonald, Mrs. Walter
LeVine, Mrs. Jason Sacks,
Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Mrs. George Dean, Mrs.
James Dealy, Mrs. Donald
Frail, Mrs. Sundin, Mrs.
Mirian Kaplan, Mrs. David
Mrs. David
Mrs. bevine, Mrs. He subtleties that have challenged centuries of theatrical producers, he says. Worse yet, in many high school courses, Lombard, Marjorie Kaplan, Mrs. Harold Whiteley, and Harry Moore.

Those ladies who assisted from the Temple were: Mrs.
Jay Fialkow, Mrs. Sumner Garber, Mrs. Milton Glick-121-year-old liberal ar Garber, Mrs. Milton Glickstein, Mrs. George Kaplan Mrs. Leo Karas, Mrs. Irving Paley, Mrs. Irving Shauffer Shakespeare can "do his thing" like it was in Elizators of the part and Mrs. Julien Snyder.

Red Cross a uthorities declared they are "most apdonors who came to give their blood, so that the blood banks can be kept full and their families needs covered for an entire year."

Students To See How Avon's Bard "Did His Thing"

ROCKFORD, III. (UPI) -Offering Shakespeare in its original setting could make students realize that the Bard, after all, really does "swing to their own beat."

At least that's what Knox Fowler, chairman of the theater arts department at Rock-

ford College, thinks. Shakespeare could win fans among today's collegians, Fowler believes, given proper staging. He might even win today's collegians, over college freshmen "who by and large have had the worst



vice president of Chirurg & Cairns, Inc., received his-Honorary Life Membership Card in the Advertising-Club of Boston at the Nov. 19th dinner held at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Presentation was made by Ad Club-President, Richard J. Cullen, advertising manager of the Dennison Manufacturing Co.

Dr. Sylvia Krakow Is Named day. Assisting them were: B.U. Associate Professor

"they've had to memorize great chunks of archaic poetry, which makes no more sense to them than rock 'n' roll brings to their elders"

"they've had to memorize students in these programs. Or. Krakow, who was a field instructor for the School of Social Work previously,

his thing" like it was in Eliza-

radically different configura- Work. tions: the familiar proscenium tions: the familiar prosecularity stage; the thrust stage of Elizabethan drama; the open stage of Greek and Roman stage o setting of stage with orches-

tra pit.
The flexible theatrical staging is made possible by use of a stage lift—shaped like a three-sider box — raised and lowered on hydraulic columns.

Thus, says Fowler, when a student asks. "What's so student asks. great about Shakespeare or

will work closely with the the subtleties that have chal-Medical School on the development of mental health programs and educational onin many high school courses, "they've had to memorize

By the spring of 1970, this will also teach.

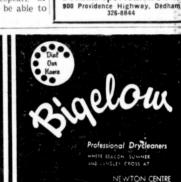
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School are how on safe. The possible in that the total the tickets, which cost 99 cents this rare opportunity for announced that "due to the toward a doctorate, teaching enthusiastic reception last year of the talented concert U. at the time.



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Stuart J. Dewey, president | gree at Boston University School are now on sale. The tickets, which cost 99 cents this rare opportunity for

> Ticket chairmen are: Lila pianist Alice LaFleur and the Madeson, Bigelow; Ruth Anne many requests for another appears to the many requests for another appears t pearance that she will again also an organist, a vocalist be the guest artist for this and a conductor and as such has appeared in concerts and recitals throughout the Mrs. LaFleur studied at recitals dians, where she received her bachelor of music degree magnum cum laude. She studied organ and piano in Europe, giving recitals at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and the stria and

On returning from Europe daughters. When asked if she anticipated music careers for Associate Members, all she received her master's de-Shirley Grodberg and Safia

when I was three years old and with my mother who was Volunteersa piano and voice teacher. Christmas Concert Tuesday Night When I was nine years old I gave a complete piano recital." "Time will tell," she during a talk at the high gave The Highland Glee Club of Newton will present added," whether or not either school. or both daughters have in-herited the same aptitudes." its Annual Christmas Concert next Tuesday evening,

> Robert C. Prince the glee club will present four groups of songs including selections from the Fred Waring Glee Club Series; the Harvard University Glee Club Col-lection arrranged by D. lection Archibald T. Davison, the Robert Shaw Choral Series; Gregory Stone Choral Series; Tuskegee Choir Series; a Deems Taylor Choral local plantarangement; Bourne Series

Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and the Cathedral in Mrs. LaFleur is living in membership in the Highland Newton Centre with her husband and two young (singing) Members, Patrons, her daughters Mrs. LaFleur replied, "I certainly do and I by mail. Single tickets at \$1.50 for basic renovation, so the students must first collect plan to start them at an early each may be purchased from money to cover the cost of age. My career was started active members.

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(Continued from Page 1)

The youngsters, five or six to a team, will work under Gottsche's direction, and will furnish much of the general labor for renovation in a "target block" yet to be selected.

More than just cleaning out trash and plastering holes in walls, the aim of the sen agers will be to give some "street level" help in producing decent, low-rent housing including setting up small local playgrounds for the The specific area in Cam-

bridge contains a number of vacant lots, weed-infested and trash-filled, which, if cleaned and levelled, would admirable make neighborhood playgrounds for tots, especially with the addition of play equipment.

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SPARKLE JACKPOT WINNER-John Borden of Brighton, (right) receives a check for \$450 from R. Fogarty of Sparkle Cleansers. Mr. Fogarty, who had never won a contest before, commented that with Christmas just around the corner, the money couldn't have come at $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$

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1. Do we need an in-termediate level of government to perform regional functions?

2. If so, should these func-tions be undertaken by our counties as they now exist, or should the counties be restructured? If so, How? 3. If an intermediate level of government is not needed, who should perform regional

functions? The state? Local communities? All League members and their guests are invited to attend any of the following

use Highland Ave. entrance). Unit chairman: Mrs. Robert Dec. 11, Wed. noon (Lun-cheon meeting 11:30-2:00) At the home of Mrs. Norman Krim, 15 Fox Lane, Newton Centre, Leader: Mrs. Ernest Chrysler - Plymouth and Centre, Leader: Mrs. Ernest

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chairman: Mrs. Antranig DerMarderosian. Leader: Mrs. Edward Morrison. Coleader: Mrs. David Swelley. (A baby-sitter will be in at-

Members if the Resource Committee on County Government for the League of Women Voters of Newton are Mrs. Joseph Alexander and Mrs. Solomon Fleishmann, co-chairmen Mrs. Maurice Fainsinger, Mrs. Peter Jenney, Mrs.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bobby Lane, one of the all-time National Football League greats, also was a star baseball pitcher. Layne was undefeated in three years of seasonal p varsity competition as a pitcher for the University of Texas baseball team.

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JOESEPH CIMMINO Joseph Cimmino West Ford Used

Dec. 11, Wed. Morning (9:30-11:15 a.m.) At the Newtonville Library (Please use Highland Ave. columns) Joseph Cimmino has been appointed. Used. Can be forts. Sewtonville Library (Please see Highland Ave, entrance). See Highland Ave, entrance). Unit chairman: Mrs. Robert Appeless.

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9:45 p.m.) At the home of Cimmino will be responsible Mrs. Ronald Rubin, 136 Randlett Park, West Newton, Unit chairman: Mrs. Kenneth Quinlan. Leader: Mrs. Stanklin Peterson. reconditioning all used cars umbus St., Newton Highlands.
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Mr. and Mrs. Cimmino have

DAR Chapter To Hold Its **Xmas Meeting**

Whiting Chapter, DAR, will hold its Christmas meeting on Monday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Edgar H. Brown, 32 Fisher Avenue, Newton Highlands. A pot luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede the 1:30 business meeting, after which students from Hillside School, Marlboro, will present a seasonal program.

Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Louis Caterine and Mrs. James S. Gove. Members of the Local Board of Management will assist.

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maple syrup yield sugar production (about 55,000 and

To Hold Party For Striking

Russell Howard Insurance Ass'n.

Russel A. Howard, vice president of the John H Gordon and Son Insurance Agency of Auburndal As division manager, Mr. elected president of the In-Agents Association of New England at the 26th annual meeting of the group held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel

recently.

The Installation of Officers ceremonies took place at the banquet when Howard was sworn in to lead he group as its President for thecoming year.
festivities were witnessed Mr Howard's wife and fami-

Mr Howard was chosen as the Outstanding Committee Chairman' of the group for his activity as chairman of the special committee which testified before the Senate Subcommittee on 11:15) At the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale Unit dents of East Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cimmino have the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. Mr. Howard's testimony was very incomplete the Senate Subcom instrumental in assisting the subcommittee to reach a full understanding of the problems involved in the automobile insurance industry.

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The second set of units on County Government will be held by the League of Women Voters of Newton on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week (Dec. 11, 12 and 13). The various aspects of County Government were discussed during the November meetings including November meetings including financia and f

This program is free and open to the public.

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Thailand Gains

BANGKOK (UPI) Bangkok (UPI) —
Thailand's gross national product (GNP) rose 6.9 per cent during the last fiscal year, reaching \$4,320,000,000 (b), crease of \$4.30, the report million.

Centenary Bell Ringers In Handbells Festival

Holiday bells will ring out at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m., and at the main library, 414

Centenary Methodist Church Howland, Mrs. Maurice Howland, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Malcolm MacVeigh, Mrs. Malcolm MacVeigh, Mrs. Paul Schilling, Mrs. Arthur Small, and Mrs. and at the main library, 414 The Centenary handbell Arthur Small, and

Space Pollution

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) number 32. Apollo astronauts are ex-pected to provide answers to

For several years, scientists at Lockheed's Research laboratory here have been made arried bearing discount in Music University.

The ancient ratory here have been working ing with regenerating charcoal filters that will purify the air for the astronauts. "Air pollution hazards for astronauts are much more serious than those that the stronauts are much more serious than those that the stronauts are much more serious than those that the stronauts are much more serious than those that the stronauts are the holiday season.

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What the astronauts learn about pollution may lead to solutions for the major U.S.

according to the National Economic Development said. Although agricultural production dropped 5 per cent

The Centenary handbell Arthur Small, and Miss. Centre Street, Newton Corner, on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., when the Centenary Bell Ringers and the Yeo Belles of Presented to the church as a large Mrs. Willard Hatch, Miss and Miss. Willard Hatch, Miss Market Mrs. Willard Hatch, Miss Market Mrs. Willard Mrs. Market Mrs. Willard Hatch, Miss Market Mrs. Willard Mrs. Mrs

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Nonantum Holiday Parade And Party To Be Sunday

Guests will join in songs traditional to both Chanukah

The annual Nonantum | Italian American Post 50 Christmas Party Parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. im-Commander.

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2:00 - Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR, 2349 Washington St., begin at 1:30 p.m. immediately after the landing of Santa by beliconter at Our Police Santa by beliconter Santa by b Santa by helicopter at Our Lady's Catholic Church on Washington St. and Adams St. in Newton Sunday (Dec. 8).

Post 50 Auxiliary, Sue Pellegrine, Pres.
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north on Hawthorne st., east on Watertown st., south of New Cook st., east on Green st., through Kennedy Circle, west through Kennedy Circle, west on Green st., north of Chapel st., west on Watertown st., south on West st., west on Middle st., west on Adams st. and disband at Coletti Magni

The parade committee of-ficers are: Marshall, Roger Marrocco; Asst. to the Marshall, Charles Feeley and Frank Pellegrine Const. Co. Joey Scrooc; Parade Aides, Ist Div., Don McAdams; 2nd Div., Robert Vassalotti; 3rd Div., Nicholas Gentile; 4th Div. Ralph Cardarelli. Son's of Memory Police Wome Fred Friani.

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ned a gala costume party and exchange of gifts for next Monday (Dec. 9) at 12 noon. Hostess for the occasion will planning and business space

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Wednesday, Dec. 11th

11:30 - League of Women

arter House, Chestnut Hill.
Temple Shalom Garden

12:45 - Kiwanis, Valle's,

2:30 - The Fortnightly Club.

8:30 - Alcoholics

Thursday, Dec. 12th

1:00 - Newton Community

8:30 - Alcoholics

Club, Eliot Church.

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Friday, Dec. 6 Hill, Tallino's.

12:30 - West Newton Hospital Aid Assn., Allen Rid-12:30 - West Newton Hospital A Woman's Club - Scholarship dle Hall. Bridge, Second Church. 11:15 -

1:00 - Sen Pomroy House. To News Operation, George Chairman of the Board of the Homestead's trustees, traction in the area with large assisted by Mrs. Cannard, and Drs. R. W. Bassett.

Saturday, Dec. 7 10: - 6:00 - Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Com-Newton tors. Homestaed. mittee - Pancake Jamboree, Warren Junior High.

Temple Emanuel Couples street, West Newton. Club - "Guys and Dolls."

Sunday, Dec. 8 3:00 - Sodality of Our Lady -Installation of Officers, Mary Installation of Officers, Mary Immaculate of Lourdes.

3:00 - All Newton Music School - Annual ChristmasSchool - Annual ChristmasChestnut - Chestnut -Hanukkah Sing, 321 Chestnut

St., West Newton. 7:00-10:00 - Newton Symphony Orchestra Meadowbrook Junior High.

Monday. Dec. 9 / :15 - Newton Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club 1:00 - Senior Citizens, 1:00 - Senior Citizens, Newton Community Services

Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society, Temple Emanuel Vestry. 1:00 - Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapt. DAR, Newton Highlands Workshop.

The parade is the prelude to the annual Children's Walsh, Director.

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8:00 - Newton-Wellesley
Chapter SPEBSQSA,
Newton - private homes. Rescue Truck, Unitarian Parish, Wellesley Hills. Newton Lower Falls.



BERNARD SOEP Newton Man Elected To

SBANE Post Bernard Soep, the principal of Bernard Soep Associates 23 Miner st., Boston, has been Baby Carriages, Barrell, elected a member of the Board of Directors of the

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DOOR-TO-DOOR

COMING EVENTS Nearly 100 Youths Attend 'Jackson' History Classes

Mrs. William H. Cannard, Director-Curator of New-Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., ton's city-owned museum, reported that unusual in-Friday, Dec. 6
12:15 - Rotary of Chestnut Newtonville.
10:30 - Newton-Wellesiey better than average attendance records. terest in the instruction given was reflected in the

TV News Operation, George Chairman of the Board of the event has become a maj

8:45 - Gamblers Golden Age.
Anonymous, Central Congregational Church, 218 Fall Athletic Banquet, Walnut St.

1:00 - Temple Billader Children attending the Children attending the Classes took part in activities which gave first hand knowledge of living conditions Homestead - Board of Directis earlier days, with interest. Homestaed. Lincoln-Eliot P.T.A.

8:-10:00 - Evanee Square
Dance Club, 429 Cherry
street, West Newton

Instruction included a tour of the historic old Homestead, demonstrations in weaving 9:30 - League of Women with Mrs. Walton Galinat ex-Voters - County Government, plaining the basic elements of weaving, and a lecture on In dian life in Newton given by Arthur Southwick well known

Outgrown Shop West Newton 10:-2:30 - Weeks Junior Talks on pioneer lighting work for any member firms. High Clothing Exchange, examples on loan at the Homestead from Mrs. Frank Dillaby and Mrs. Lawrence Cooke. Slides and costumes Voters - County Government
Mrs. N. Krim, 15 Fox Lane.
12:30 - Newton Hadassah,
Country Club

Trom the museum's own country lection supplemented discussions as did demonstrations. Voters - County Government -

tions of open-hearth cooking. Certificates were awarded to the students at a party held att he close of the sixth week series. Parents, teachers and friends of the

9:30 - League of Women Voters - County Government, University of the Next Such Open House will take place. Sunday aiternoon, December 15, two to The next such Open House program. Newton Highlands Workshop. five o'clock, when the

8:00 - Newton Lodge of Elks 1327, 429 Centre St., Newton. Christmas Concert

8:00 - League of Women woters - County Government - Mrs. M. Clayton, 265 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands.

8:00 - Garden City Lodge A.F. and A.M., Masonoc A.M., Masonoc Cock Hall on Saturday (Day Tampale, Lock Hall on Saturday (Day Tam

Classes were conducted featured exhibition will be ond Church.

Senior Citizens, lege - "Behind the Scenes of a Benjamin F. Shattuck, Days of the Newtons". This

Trainee Program Announced By Painting Assoc.

The Newton Chapter, Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn., today announced the expected approval by the State of formal program of training in the Painter Trade. Under approval a young man may be indentured directly to the Association and be eligible to

fect of assuring good training in the trade as well as increasing the assurance of full reasons employment year round for the registered apprentice. A three-year program has been Bank and the West Newton Nickerson, Warren W Oliver, evolved which will incorporate full time work experience Cooperative Bank by a Kenneth E. Prior, Eliot F.

8:00 - Mass. State Guard Veterans Auriliary. 318 Elliot St., Newton Uper Falls.

The next series will open in March at which time all schools will be advised.

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Kraus Re-elected By

Professional Group John J. Kraus was re-elected to a new one-year term as secretary of Four Newton residents will American Society of Electroplated Plastics at the

8:00 - Garden City Lodge
A.F. and A.M., Masonoc
Temple.
8:00 - F.A. Day Jr. High
P.T.A. - Creative Arts, StuMichele Wattine and Samuel

Massachusetts at John Hancock Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 8 p.m. They are: Carol
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Thurs., Dec. 5, 1968, The Newton Graphic

INVOLVED IN MERGER of two Newton cooperative

The Newton Cooperative David L. Morris Robert B.

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banks are Howard B. Nickerson, left, treasurer of the Newton Cooperative Bank, and Lloyd Gates, treasurer of the West Newton Cooperative Bank, Mr. Nickerson will be Senior Vice President and Mr. Gates Treasurer work for any of the 39 of the combined new bank which will have offices in Newtonville Square and West Newton Square. According to Mr. H. A.
Hassell, Chairman of the
Painters' Association Committee, this will have the ef-

together with related theory unanimous vote of both directory instruction of approximately one hundred and fifty hours 2:30 - Newton Restaurant
Assn., 100 Needham St.,
Newton Highlands.
Newton Highlands
4:00 - League of Women
Voters - County Government Mrs. R. Rubin, 136 Randlett

Stauchts were their guests at these festivities.

The Classes are offered as part of the Homestead's continuing program of education carried on with the cooperation of approximately one hundred and fifty hours annually.

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Carleton of Winchester in the Court of Middlesex praying that he bappointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should clut at Cambridge before the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Escurie, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De 5, 12, 19 Register.

To all persons interested in the will of Grade with the will of the will of

Notice of Application for Kenewal of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 13a, notice is hereby given that Burton's Liquor Mari, Inc., Peter R. Maggio, Manager, 33 Pond Avenue. Brookine, Massachusetts. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a package store, all kinds of alcoholic beverages license at 353-357 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts consisting of the first floor store and cellar for stock in a one story brick business building, one front entrance, one rear exit to private way.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS. (G) Dec. 5, 1968

A graduate of Bowdoin Collage (B.A.-1912), he served with the U. S. Army in France dwith the U. S

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Auburndale Cafe and Food Shop, Inc., Andrew B. Polselli of 47 Montfern Street, Brighton, Mass., Manager, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for Restaurant and all kinds of alcoholic beverages of first floor restaurant and bar in one story brick business building.

2 separate stores for restaurant and bar, 2 front entrances, 2 rear exits on driveway off Auburnun Street, cellar for storage.

(G) Dec. 5, 1968

Attentisament.

WILHINGSON.

Agent with the New England Mutual Insurance Co. for more than 30 years before his solemn requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Mr. Anthony died Wednesday, Newton.

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Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Curley died Wednesday, Nov. 27, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in New Bedford, he served with the Navy in World War I. In the 1920's he was associated with the New Bedford standard Times which was owned at the time by his late father, Benjamin H. Anthony. He was a member of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

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Mrs. Dickey, the wife of a LEGAL NOTICES



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Recent Deaths

were held at the Eastman Funeral Home, 896 Beacon South Dartmouth st., Boston, last Friday for Stanley S. Knowles, of at the Massachusetts General Hospital following a brief illness. He was 78.

West Newton Wassachusetts General Services for George I. Shapiro, 62, of 39 Ellis Rd., West Newton Wassachusetts General Shapiro Auburndale, who died Nov. 27

ecutive editor of The Standard, New England's insurance trade weekly newspaper, and president of Standard Publishing Co. since 1940.

aya at 11 a.m. in the Levine Chapel, 470 Harvard St., Brookline.

Mr. Shapiro died at his home Wednesday after a long illness.

Prominent in the Shope He was publisher and ex-A graduate of Bowdoin Col-

Widely known in insurance of Boston,

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Upper Falls Public Market Inc., 203 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Wine & Malt License at 203 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls, consisting of one floor and basement in a brick business building one adjoining room and two (2) entrances, one on Elliot Street, and the other on Cottage Street.

BOARD OF LICENSE

tion.

He is survived by his daughter, Jane, (Mrs Wilfred Harvard Varsity Club and the Augusta (Maine) Country Club.

Mrs. Lucille (Gorin) Shapiro; a son, John M. of West Newton; two sisters Mrs. Joseph Rubin and Mrs. J. Maynard Cashman, both of Brookline:

Edmund Anthony

Private funeral services were held Saturday for Edwere held Saturday for Edmund Anthony, 79, of 67 Withington Rd., Newton, an agent with the New England Mutual Insurance Co. for Mutual Insurance Co. for Science Market St. Saturday with a solemn requirem Mass in St.

Stanley S. Knowles

Private funeral services

Private funeral services

Edward Drake of New Bed-

West Newton, were held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Levine

Prominent in the shoe business, he headed the Gardiner (Maine) Shoe Co. He

He was a member of circles, he had a host of in-surance friends across the na-line and its brotherhood, and line, and its brotherhood, and

Brookline; and grandchildren.

Funeral services for Edward H. Curley, 73, of 204

Anthony; three daughters, and is survived by a sister, Miss Anne P. Anthony of McLean, Va., Mrs. Spencer E. Robbins of Long Beach, Calif., and nephews.

says Mrs. Russell Dickey. The attractive mother of five contends that four basic foods - wheat, honey, salt and powdered milk - would solve most of the world's

Birth control is not the answer, she said, but a different way of cooking and eating could be.

To this end, she has been marking for the past three.

be attractive and palatable.

The prediction of famine is one of the tenets of he religion, that of the church Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which admonishes one

cookbook. "But now it is a survival handbook," she said. It is soon to be published by Bookcraft Co., of Salt Lake

cooking, food preservation

ed wheat goes like this: Place a quarter inch deep covering of clean, washed wheat in a shallow baking dish. Cover with a wet turkish towel folded to fit the contours of the dish. Spray the towel with water and leave for 12 hours while the roots grow.

laughed,

"It is hard to conceive of a

MANILA (UPI) tims a year, accordcording to the World Health Organiza-

South Dartmouth.

George Shapiro

Anthony He was a member of the Newton Rotary Club.

Mr. Anthony leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna (Wideberg)

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Basic-Foods Cook Book Now

GRESHAM, Ore. (UPI) secretary - manager of the Gresham Chamber of Com-- An over-populated world need not be a hungry world,

hunger problems. children.

working for the past three years on ways of these four foods so they would

clude soups, gravies, to store a year's supply of Mrs. Dickey said she after her son suggested storstarted with the idea of a ing all of the items in a last one person a mont

City. ... and lived on justification of the r dies, outdoor cooking. home remedies, outdoor

and storage problems," she

and then publicly opened and read: Bid Opening Time

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awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of with an average of 60,000 vice the City.

Edward H. Curley

By JAMES J. DOYLE | contractor and herself the

She doesn't think the number is too many.
"My father never had a big bank account," she said, "yet he always claimed he was wealthy because of all of his

oney, salt and milk, she said, but there has always been the problem of what to do with it. She has developed more than 100 recipes made from the four foods, which in-

She developed the recipes

can-

One of the recipes, for sprouted wheat cakes, came from the Dead Sea Scrolls. Her own recipe for sprout-

December 5, 1968 water from time to time.

Mrs. Dickey believes the need for new foods is a ma-

Seen As Survival Handbook

merce, said she has 15 brothers and sisters.

person can live well on a pound of wheat a day. Many Mormons store away wheat,

Mrs. Dickey holds that a

dies, cookies, and dishes that look like meat, and taste something like it. gallon can - enough food to

and lived on just the four

The family then decided to

Then for the next 48 hours do nothing but spray with a little

jor one, and all the in-gredients have been with mankind for a long time. time when there wouldn't be

Purchasing Agent, tion.

good name," she laugh "but I call it 'White Magic.

But for proud parents,

Grandparents have been

Palace or two-wheeled racing

bikes. The child eventually

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them suggestions.

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Christmas tree but NASA's Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, it was announced this week by Dr. Gene G. Manella, Director of Advanced Technology

splendor. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Tung had been chief of the Guidance and Control Combetter time to receive it than better time to receive it than how on the market requires puter and Display Branch at at Christmas?

the center. He joined NASA in 1965
after three years as a research scientist at the Lockheed Company, Palo Alto, Calif. Research goodies for the new purchase Alto, Calif. Research Laboratory. Before that he goodies for the new purchase can be an exciting experience. was on the research staff and an associate engineer for the make but they'll all be happy Business Ma. ones. Shall Santa select the

chine Corporation. Dr. Tung received his doc- economy or the bigger one for torate from Columbia its increased performance? University and his bachelor's How about the color, interior and master's degrees from appointments, FM radio or the Massachusetts Institute of stereo tape deck? Technology. While at Columbia, he served as a leaching assistant for two choose in windows, brakes,

years.

Dr. Tung is a member of more. Dr. Tung is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and has pend a lot on who the lucky recipient is. It could be that papers on his research the family car needs replacing interplanetary guidance and is going to get a new car to statistical optimal control replace the one she's been using for her many daily ermember of the family. Patent on a computer in-put/output system design th his co-worders while at

the younger members of the Dr. Tung is married and the family to have their own cars father of two. too. Instead of trading in Mom's car on the new model,

Gloves Win As **Prized Presents**

These days, gloves are fun as well as fashion. They're airy with openings, popping to choose from now that many These days, gloves are fun with prints, and sparkling with brassy touches, in kid, doeskin, suede, deerskin, pig

slipping fingers into new much fun as the selection gloves in lengths from was. Here are a couple of sugshorties to eight-button gestions.

Arrange with the dealer to have the car delivered on servative, choose a simple classic type. However, most women will like a pair of the new gloves trimmed with handle the car delivered on the classic type. However, most women will like a pair of the new gloves trimmed with handle the car delivered on the car delivered on the car delivered on the most appropriate shutter speed.

Arrange with the dealer to have the car delivered on the most appropriate shutter speed.

Arrange with the dealer to have the car delivered on the most appropriate shutter speed.

New Interest in Movies hardware, tortoise shell, Don't forget coats when bows, piping or back open-

on hand.

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the responsible senior high-

schooler or the college student

might be in line to receive it. That third car for the

How to Give

'69 model

Massachusetts.

Six girls and a youth from Newton were among 332 stu-Camera gifting has always been a popular choice with degree requirements and were awarded bachelor's degrees Santa. and this year as photography the University of gains in favor and ease, the jolly gentleman's pack is like-They included Pamela Ann and picture-taking gadgets.

Jay, of 24 Bryan rd., Irna S. Rosenberg, of 15 Goodnough rd., and Barnett Richard Rothstein, of 41 Algonquin st., Everybody wants to get into the act of taking pictures. and most are ready for a first camera, a new camera to replace an older model or perhaps a second camera. With expanding interest in photography, the serious hobbyist or advanced amateur seems to know what his all Chestnut Hill.
Also, Betty J. D'Eugenio, of 304 Langley rd., Gall Emilia Esquivel, of 20 Harrison st., Jennifer Ann Finkel, of 124 Cotton st., and Judith Ann Kaufman, of 184 Alierton rd.,

This expanding interest grows not only from the universal wish to capture the memory of people, scenes and moments but, increasingly from the wish for self-ex-pression in a tangible, creative way.

are treated not just as snapshots but as interesting studies, with the photographer aiming for unusual angles, poses and lighting.

Even beginners can get surprisingly professional results, little skill to provide a great First of all, the new 1969 deal of satisfaction.

Many New Features

models on the market.

Several makers now offer bitten swinger whose own life mirrors his fictional heroes. smaller engine for its good loading cameras which this year are equipped with many new features — including some that used to be found only on the more complex or expensive models.

These cameras are now s completely automatic they do everything but select the subject, and can make excellent first camera gifts for all ages. Cameras that produce a picture in seconds are another incentive to start would-be photographers on the beaten path. Models start in the

Sophisticated Models

Many a snapshooter slated for a gift this Christmas has proved his prowess with one of the above and is now ready for more sophisticated equipment. Many will be yearning for the greatly improved 35 mm single lens reflex

youngster, might also come models.

people are trading for the new and cape leathers.

Giving the big g ift exposures every time. They have built in light meters, slipping fingers into new much fun as the selection aperture automatically, while other call for "matching the

Arrange with the dealer to needles.

New Interest in Movies

One gift that is always right out into the cold to clamber for young families or travelers is a movie camera.

> Interest in home movies is growing to the point where many enthusiasts want to take a crack at professional techniques. Now available are easy-to-operate, movie, cameras, and will always be moved to the control of th ready to help with financing. to-operate movie cameras that allow for such effects as fading in and out, animation, Golftown stop-motion effects and un-

derwater shots.

Christmas '68 could be a

cameras can make other welcome gifts. Projectors for slides or movie film, and tations of movies or slides are out of the year.

right here. for the still camera enthusiast who is always eager to perfect

his hobby.
A gift of a lens is, many times, the perfect selection. Wide-angle, telescopic and zoom lenses are available in wide price ranges and to fit many different cameras.
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of camera. Santa might also consider gifts of the accessories that

Ex-Slums Orphan Now 51 Is New Luxury Making Millions As Writer Is on Hand

end picture-taking gadgets.

Everybody wants to get into way. If I can see it, feel it trademark.

Write my own stuff in my own around his neck was a new trademark.

Is it right up to date with current trends?

byist or advanced amateur seems to know what his show.

was an instant best seller. It still is going strong. Paperback sales last year strong.

pression in a tangible, creative way.

Thus favored subjects such as babies and travel scenes are treated not invited by Robbins standards.

Taperback sales last year reached 600,000.

His latest novel, "The Adventurers" was a whopper enen by Robbins standards.

More than two millions and travel scenes are treated not invited by Robbins standards. of the paperback were sold last year in the United States alone. The film rights went to Paramount for the million of the paramount for the million of the paramount for the paramount for the paramount for the paramount for the paper sold in the paper sold last year in the United States alone. The film rights went to paper sold in the paper sold last year in the United States alone. The film rights went to paper sold in the paper sold in the paper sold last year in the United States alone. The film rights went to paper sold in the paper sold in th Paramount for \$1 million.

"I'm working on a new money and sex—especially one," Robbins said. "It'll sex—in a blockbusting forcome out next fall, called "The Inheritors." After that, there's a couple more in the simple. He climbs up a ladder mill and that'll take me up to into the attic of the villa he

Gift givers interested in presenting a camera to that special someone might look at versions of his 12 novels.

No current writer in the world is selling more than at an electire typewriter for three hours daily.

Next to the typewriter rests a set of foreign dicthe wide variety of easy-to-use Already a millionaire, he hap-models on the market.

When he showed up at a Rome film set to see how "The Adventurers" was down and accumulate nounced, "I'm just here to of tricks."

ROME (UPI) — It pains Harold Robbins when his books are described as crude. Dirty, maybe, he'll concede, but not crude.

"Hell, I know I'm not a Everything, he wore was true enough, she already to the concede."

"True enough, she already to the concede of the c jolly gentleman's pack is likely to be loaded with cameras an interview here, "but I cost me 35 bucks" — and luxurious as she would like?

appears more and more often on Santa's list.

This expanding interest grows not only from the universal wish to capture the superson of the standard gags of entertainment insiders. They was mauled in the reviews but said no screen tough guy He did give up cigarets, en- and style. mauling a cigar ever matc Robbins chewing on the filter

Robbins said. "I don't have to smoke."

still mixes action, suspense,

978."

No current writer in the after him and punches away

tionaries and grammar text

books, Nothing else. No notebooks. No filing cabinet. "I'm not an impulse writer, though," Robbins said. ideas are there. I down and type and the stuff accumulates. There's no bag

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sweetness. In this recording she is more accessible to American listeners without a Spanish cultural background than the newest offering off Spain's other contribution to current prima donnas, Victoria de los Angeles. Her offering is a collection of the "Songs of Andalusia" from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance

(Angel-36468). posure is assured by many of them automatically Just to be fully meaningful they (None - such - Ampex 3012).

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) San Diego County has a full-length motion picture in population of about 1.3 million someone's home with a gift and has 65 golf courses. Of uch as this.

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came later, and they're not. A

hearing can be had in her recording of a collection of zarzuela love duets; with Bernabe Marti, a Spanish tenor specializing in the form to Miss de los Angeles' songs.

(Melodiya-Angel 40064).

A genuine "legendary performance" was that of the Chopin waltzes by the late Dinu Lipatti, and the recording has been reissued 32160058).

Tape is particularly satisfying for such a lengthy abstraction as Johann S. Bach's "The Art of the Fugue." The Saar Chamber Orchestra's playing of an orchestral "realization" of Another way is to wrap the New look is the printed leather glove, putting tiny flowers, stripes, checks, leopard and zebra markings on hand.

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Silhouettes are smaller here, with closings in many different designs, often worked in smooth or etched gold. Handles offer variations: they may be single or double straps, cut-outs, fine chains or rigid handles

Music School Concert Held

Two faculty member of the Newton Music School suggesting low-priced items. All Newton Music School Suggesting low-Pictor and practical for Dauly Street Lawrence, classical guitarist, and Mrs. Nini Perlo, pianist, performed for the pianist, performed for the counts, it's the count on the would say, "Ho, ho, ho," pianist, performed for the counts, it's Social Science Club of Newton price tag. NEW YORK (UPI) — With a beautifully printed a n d illustrated booklet in the one-record album tells what went before — in Moorish Andalusia, in the way of epertory, you can believe you expert appreciated her art to the state of the proper appreciated her art to the state of the NEW YORK (UPI) — with all proper respect for Montserrat Caballe as prima donna mistress of the Italian repertory, you can believe you never appreciatied her art splendid music. And then the splendid music architecture and the splendid music. And then the splendid music architecture and the splendid music. And then the splendid music architecture and the splendid music. And then the splendid music architecture and the splendid music. And then the splendid music architecture and the splendid music architecture architecture and the splendid music architecture architecture architecture architecture architecture architecture and the splendid music architecture archit concluded the program with Mudarra's Fantasia, Albeniz's faster than the nation's in-Leyenna and a Villa-Lobo's dustry can absorb them, ac-

Prelude. Prelude.

Mrs. Frank Ingersoll is stitute of Statistics. President of the Social The Institute said farm manpower at the end of July Jeanloz served as program chairman. Mrs. Jeanloz and Mrs. Jeanloz and Mrs. Hugh Tomb, also a member of the All Newton Music School Corporation, served bouillon and crackers.

manpower at the end of July at the Cathedral of Beauvais, the production is now hailed 307,000 in a year. But employas as a "new" hit. The songs, was up only 244,000, reaching musical instruments are faithful representations of the original production.

Parents Can Help Select Baby's First Yule Gifts By JOAN HANAUER larly one who can sit, en-joys goodies ranging from NEW YORK (UPI)bright - colored tething rings and squeaky toys to Baby's first Christmas is a wonderful time for the rattles to the "Busy Box" arrangements of knobs, whole family—except pos-sibly baby, who doesn't know Santa Claus from

dials and doors for fiddling with and investigating. Some make noises, some are musical. There's a machine - wash-able teddy - type animal, an hour-glass with brightly colored particles, a battery-operated box with 12 pictures

ti's something to really anticipate.

A wise mother might do a little anticipating herself to that sounds whenever baby be prepared when relatives manages to put a domutand friends ask what to buy shaped wooden ring onto a

standing post.
The Christmas tree something baby really can appreciate, the gaudier the better since austerity in decor is an acquired taste. Some people pick small trees for fear of frightening

grows into them, but who has that kind of storage space. a little one with something the size of giant redwood The idea is to window shop hulking in one end of the livat local stores, in newspaper ads and toy catalogs. Then you are ready to assign presyou are ready to assign presout of reach of grabby little ents to volunteers, although of course you should call hands. For families that can't re-

sist a tree that scrapes the If this sounds like a crass ceiling, be sure it is well anchored because sooner or attitude toward Christmas, see how much holiday spirlater baby is going to pull on a branch. Keep tempting bauyou have left when faced with 17 unsuitable, unusbles on higher branches. And watch those falling pine neeable toys to put away or exchange, and baby is amusing himself with the dles-baby is certain to try to eat them.

wrapping paper they came At package opening time. let baby rip away at wrap-As a matter of fact, even pings, a game that appeals with a Christmas day toy display fit for a king (well, to the imp in all angel-faces. Keep the camera a crown prince), baby still may prefer the wrapping pahandy, particularly for the moment when baby starts per. Or the boxes.
There is no reason why trying to figure out cellophane tape. gifts for baby can't be budg-et-priced, but you run the

There really is no reason why mother and the whole family should not be sensible and practical for baby's

Paula Fitzgerald of 120 Day the alumnae committee arranging "The Play of Daniel" by the New York Pro Musica, sponsored by the Boston C lege Humanities Series at St. Ignatius Church,

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Language

(5) (12) Love Is A

Thing
(7) Movie: "Enchant-

ment Island."

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2:00-(4) (10) Days Of Our

Lives

(56) I Love Lucy 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors

Light

Daddy

National

(4) (10) Another

(5) (12) Edge of

Game
(5) Lost In Space

(7) I Spy (12) Art Linkletter

(4) (12) Mery Griffin

(5) (10) Perry Mason

(10) Divorce Court

(56) Little Rascals

-(2) Friendly Giant

(7) I Spy

5:30—(2) What's New

(7) News

6:00—(2) Antiques

(56) Superman

(56) Flintstones

Evening

News

6:30-(2) Folk Guitar

(56) Patty Duke

(4) (10) Huntley-

Brinkley

Cronkite

Bottom of the Sea

(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

(56) Astroboy 5:25—(4) (10) (12) News

World

3:30-(4) (10) You Don't

Night

(56) Huck & Yogi 4::00—(4) (10) The Match

Say

Government

(5) (12) Secret Storm

3:00-(2) American

(5) (12) Guiding

(56) Make Room for

Thursday, Dec. 5 Morning

5.55-(5) News 6:00-(5) Sunrise Semester 6:15-(4) Cities in Conflict 6:20-(7) Farm & Market

Report (10) Meditation 6:25-(7) Journey Out Or

(10) TV Classroom 6:30—(5) New England

Farmer (12) Word of Life 6:45-(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe 6:55-(7) Sinbad

(10) Today in New England 7:00-(4) (10) Today Show

(7) Major Mudd (12) Jobs Are Waiting 7:05—(5) (12) News 7:25—(4) News

7:30-(5) Bozo (12) Cartoons 8:00-(2) TV High School (5) (12) Captain

8:25-(4) (10) News

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(5) Romper Room (7) (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars 9:30-(5) Classroom 5

9:45-(2) Parlons Francais II 10:00—(2) Sons and Daughters (4) Snap Judgment (5) (12) Lucy Show (7) Newlywed Game

10:25—(4) News 10:30—(4) (10) Concen-

tration
(5) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Dick Cavett (12) Mike Douglas 10:35-(2) Exploring Our

Language 11:00—(2) Science (4) (10) Personalitly (5) Andy Griffith (56) Little Rascals

11:15-(2) Children of Other Lands-China 11:30-(4) (10) Hollywood Squares (5) Art Linkletter

11:55—(5) Law of the Land Afternoon

12:00-(2) Misterogers (4) (5) (12) News

4:30-(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo (7) Bewitched (10) Jeopardy (4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search For 5:00—(2) Misterogers (7) Treasure Isle

Eye Guess (56) Movie: "The Dark Mirror," Olivia deHavilland

12:55—(10) Here's Bunny North 1:00-(2) All About You (12) Love of Life

(7) Dream House (10) Talk Back 1:20-(2) Alive and About 1:25—(5) Doctor's House

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Consequences (56) I Love Lucy 7:30-(2) Rainbow Quest (4) Daniel Boone

(5) (12) Blondie (7) Ugliest Girl in (10) Movie

(56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(5) Hawaii Five-O (7) Flying Nun (12) Basketball: Prov.

College vs Assumption College (56) Hazel

8:30-(2) Say Brother (4) Ironside (7) Bewitched

(56) Donald O'Connor 9:00—(5) Movie: "In The Cool of the Day," Peter Finch (7) That Girl

-(2) World We Live In (4) (10) Dragnet (7) The Secret of

Michelangelo 10:00—(2) Newsfront (4) (10) Dean Martin (56) Boomerang

10:30-(2) Flick Out (7) Twilight Zone 11:00-(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

News Tonight Show

(5) Movie: "Hell's Horizon," John Ireland (7) Ideas on Trial (12) Movie: "The

Jolson Story," Larry Parks 12:00—(7) Joey Bishop

1:00-(4) Movie: "It Came From Beneath the Sea." Faith Domerogue (10) News 2:30—(4) News

Friday, Dec. 6 Morning

6:25-(7) Playhouse Workshop

8:45-(2) Variations on a Literary Theme 9:05—(2) Exploring Nature

9:50—(2) Imagine That 10:05—(2) Science

(10) Let's Make A Deal | 11:05—(2) You & Eye -(2) Exploring Our | 12:30—(56) Movie: "Play It 1:40—(2) Exploring Our Cool," Helen 1:55-(7) Children's Doctor

Shapiro Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as 12:00-(4) News

Afternoon 1:00-(2) Parlons Francais III 1:15—(2) Accent on Music 1:45—(2) Science 2:00—(7) Movie: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters

3:00—(2) Sociology Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.

Evening 6:00—(2) Bridge (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News (56) Patty Duke

6:30-(2) The World We Live In (4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) (12) Walter

(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00—(2) (4) News (5) What's My Line

Cronkite

(10) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or Consequences (56) I Love Lucy

7:30-(2) Making Things Grow (4) (10) Fantasy

Hour (5) (12) Wild Wild West (7) Operation

Entertainment

(56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) Week in Review (56) Hazel

8:30—(2) NET Playhouse (4) (10) Name of the Game

(5) (12) Gomer Pyle (7) Kodak's All-American Football Team (56) Donald O'Connor

9:00—(5) Movie: "The Big Carnival," Kirk Douglas (7) Don Rickles

(12) Movie: "The Defector" 9:30-(7) Guns of Will Sonnett

10:00—(2) Newsfront (4) (10) Star Trek (7) Judd for the

Defense (56) Boomerang 10:30—(2) Elliott Norton 11:00-(4) (7) (10) (12)

News 11:15-(5) News 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight

Show (7) Ideas on Trial (12) Movie "Eagle Squadron," Robt.

Stack 11:45-(5) Movie: "The Long Shadow," John

Crawford 12:00—(7) Joey Bishop 1:00-(4) Movie: "Pork Chop Hill,"

Gregory Peck (10) News 1:15—(5) Sugarfoot 1:30—(7) Twilight Zone 2:30—(4) News

Saturday, Dec. 7

Morning 5:30—(4) The Big Picture 6:00—(4) World of Animals 6:30-(4) Boomtown (5) Sunrise Semester

(7) Agriculture 7:00—(5) Bozo (7) King Kon

(12) Bugs Bunny 7:30—(7) Linus The Lionhearted 8:00—(5) Go Go Gophers (7) Toy Phone

Theatre (12) Mr. Magoo 8:25—(10) Meditation 8:30—(5) Bugs Bunny

(10) Trails West 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons

(10) Super 6 (10) Super 6 (56) Ready for Action 9:30—(5)(12) Wacky Races (7) Gulliver

(10) Top Cat (56) Great Outdoors 10:00—(4)(10) Flintstones (5)(12) Archie Show

(7) Spiderman
(56) Movie: "Danger in the Middle East,"
Michel Piccoli

10:30—(4)(10) Banana Splits (5)(12) Batman/ (7) Fantastic Voyage

Sunday, Dec. 8 Morning

11:00-(7) Journey to the Cen-

ter of the Earth 11:30—(4)(10) Underdog

(12) Herculoids

(56) BC Football

Afternoon

(5) Bowling

(10) Birdman

(56) Gladiators

12:30—(4) AFL Highlights (10) Super President

(12) Jonny Quest 1:00—(4) Cartoon Festival

(12) Bingo

(56) Wrestling 2:30—(4) Confrontation

3:00—(4) Newsmakers

(7) Patriots 68

(10) Championship

Bowling

(56) Roller Derby

3:30-(4) GE College Bowl

Oland

Editors

(56) Bowery Boys 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo

5:00—(2) Misterogers

(4)(10) AFL — Buffalo at Houston 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant

(5) Outdoorsman

(56) Hy Lit Show

Evening

Perspective (5)(12) News

(56) Polka Varieties 6:30—(5) Week Ends Here

7:00—(2) World Press

(7) F Troop

(12) Truth or

8:00-(2) Pearl Harbor

Consequences (56) Wilburn Bros.

7:30—(4)(10) Adam-12 (5)(12) Jackie Gleason

(7) Dating Game (56) Porter Wagoner

(4)(10) Get Smart

(7) Newlywed Game (56) Celtics vs.

Mrs. Muir (5)(12) My Three Sons

Maharis (5) Hogan's Heroes

(7) Hollywood Palace

(12) Basketball: Notre Dame vs. ULCA 9:30—(5) Petticoat Junction

(7) Honywood Falace 10:00—(56) Joe Pyne 10:30—(7) Movie: "Shadow on the Land," John Forsythe

11:00—(4)(5)(10)(12) News

(56) One Step Beyond 11:30—(4) Movie: "Witness for the Prosecu-tion," Tyrone

Power (5) Movie: "The Damned Don't

Cry," Joan

(12) "The Story of Mr. Wassell," Gary

Cooper (56) Movie: "Back from

the Dead," (Peggie

the Dust," Ray-

1wo Jima," John

Crawford

Castle

Wayne

The most important consideration in buying a color TV set is determining from whom to purchase it. In my opinion, the seller should back up the sale of a color TV with his own competent service department. If this sounds like a commercial I must admit to it, but it is entirely space and factual.

it is entirely sincere and factual.

Not only must color be expertly
set up initially and serviced properly in warranty, but with independent serving facilities getting

pendent serving ractinues getting increasingly scarce and sloppy, the seller has an obligation to continue to provide adequate service indefinitely after the expiration of his warranty responsibility. The

his warranty responsibility. The irony of the matter is that you

irony of the matter is that you don't save money buying from the mass-merchandisers or inadequate service stores, and even if you did, it wouldn't be worth it. You have no idea how many sales I have made to fellow retailers who could buy at my wholesale cost, yet are aware of the above and are happy to allow me my merchant's profit in return for assuming complete

1:15—(10) News 1:30—(4) News

Lee

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Says:

1:40—(5) Sugarfoot 2:00—(7)(10) News

Cincinnati

8:30—(4)(10) The Ghost and

(7) Lawrence Welk 9:00—(2) David Susskind

6:00-(2) News in

-(2) What's New

(7) Wide World of

Sports (12) Run for Your Life

(5) Race of the Week

(10) AFL Highlights

4:00-(4) Starring the

(7) Charlie Chan at Circus — Warner

(5) Winning Pins

-(4) Here and Now

(10) Leave it to Beaver

5)(12) NFL: Baltimore

Colts vs. Green Bay Packers

(12) Shazzan

highlights

(7) Fantastic Four

(5) News

11:45—(7) NCAA

6:15-(4) Living Word 6:30-(4) Boomtown

(5) Across tre Fence 7:00—(5) Bozo

(7) Bullwinkle 7:30—(7) Beatles

8:00—(5) Insight (7) Discovery (12) Go Go Gophers (56) America Sings

8:15-(10) Sacred Heart Program 8:39—(5) Faith to Faith

(7) The Christophers (10) This is the Life (12) Lone Ranger (56) Augie Doggie

8:45-(7) This is the Life 9:00-(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith (12) Tom & Jerry (56) Kimba 9:15—(5) Sacred Heart

Program Sunday Mass. 9:30—(4) International Zone (5) Builders' Showcase (10) The Christophers

(56) Huck & Yogi 10:00—(4) Our Believing World (5)(12) Lamp Unto My

Aquaman

Feet (7) Limelight (10) Catholic Chapel (56) Flintstones 10:30—(4) Eternal Hour (5) Mormon Choir

(7) Prince of Peace (10) Psychology in Everyday Life (12) Florida Real

Estate (56) Little Rascals 11:00-(4) Community

(56) Astrobov

Auditions
(5) Camera Three McHale's Navy (10) Living Word (12) Face the News

11:15—(10) Social Security in America 11:30—(4) News

(5) Face the Nation F Troop (10) Dialogue (12) Notre Dame

Highlights (56) Ultraman Afternoon

12:00—(2) Speaking Freety (4) Movie: "Comanche Station," Randolph 11:15—(7) Movie:

Scott (5) News (7) Double Feature: "The Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith: and "Operation Secret," Cornel

Wilde (10) Bowling (56) Candlepin

Champions 12:30—(5) Voice of Sports (4) (10) Movie: "Escape to Mindanao," Geo. 12:30—(5) NFL Today 1:00—(2) War of the Roses

(56) Sunday Double Feature

1:30—(4)(10) Football: Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins; and Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers (5)(12) Football: St

Louis Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants; and Chicago Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams 2:00—(2) Rainbow Quest 3:00—(2) NET Playhouse

4:00—(7) That's Life 4:30-(2) World We Live In (56) Flintstones

5:00-(2) Say Brother (7) Movie: "Walking My Baby Back Home," Donald

O'Connor (56) My Favorite Martian

1:15—(10) Movie: "Desire in 5:30—(56) Honeymooners Evening mond Burr. 12:30—(7) Movie: "Sands of

Family Gatherings Give Occasion for Portraits

FAMILY PORTRAIT | consider these professional photographs can wrap up Christmas for many people on the gifts list. Extra prints are welcomed by friends, relatives.

Because busy families cherish their hours together, special gatherings during the the occasion for taking a family portrait.

At the Thanksgiving get-together, for instance, the happy time can be recorded in a professional portrait photograph which then becomes the basis one sitting yields photographs for several presents. Prints are mean-

ingful gifts for relatives and friends far away, while one large print to hang at home serves as a "from the family to the family gift.'

Many professional photographers will arrange medium blue suits photograph sittings in homes if they are given advance notice. To help each member look his best in the family portrait,

6:30-(2) Joyce Chen Cooke (10) Animal Kingdom

(56) John Gary 6:45—(5) NFL Today 7:00—(4)(10) Pinocchio (5)(12) Lassie (7) Land of the

Giants 7:30—(5)(12) Charlie Brown's Christmas 8:00—(2) Hear Us O Lord (5)(12) Ed Sullivan (7) FBI

8:30—(4)(10) Mothers-in-9:00—(4) As You Like It (5)(12) Smothers

Brothers
(7) Movie: "Ride Be-yond Vegeance," (10) Bonanza 9:30—(2) NET Festival

10:00—(5)(12) Mission Impossible
(10) Phyllis Diller 11:00—(4)(5)(7)(10)(12) News Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny

Kaye 11:30—(4) Tonight Show (5) Movie: Hearts and Empty Pockets," and Senta Berger (10) Big Show

(12) Run for Your Life 12:45—(7) News 1:00—(4) News 1:30-(10) News

Let the photographer know what colors the home is decorated with. This is particularly important if the portrait is to be in color.

For Men, Dark gray or ones. But choose a becoming holiday season may often be color, one that goes well with room furnishings, too. Avoid "in' fashions such as

turtlenecks and wildly-pat-terned ties; they may look very "out" in a few years. Shave no more than two hours before the camera clicks Midway between haircuts is

usually the best timing. For Women. Dress to go with his suit selection. A basic dress, perhaps with jewel neckline or small collar, is appropriate.

Avoid bold patterns and decorations that detract from the face, and wear minimum of jewelry.

Hair should be softly set. For Children. The same basic advice applies. If they are very young, be sure they are well rested and fed. Usually early afternoon, following naptime, is best.

Strongly advise teen-agers to forego their fad outfits for this occasion. Styles acceptable today strange in future days, and this portrait photograph should be planned to last forever.

Chines Characters Sent With Speed

TOKYO (UPI) - An electronic telex printer that will send messages in complex Chinese characters at the fastest speed ever achieved has been developed by the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company (Toshiba).

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The Honors Convocation is ty in physiological psychology held annually to pay tribute to those students who have distinguished themselves academically.

Clarke received the Alpha Society (the campus social Liarke received the Alpha Society (the campus social Xi Delta Prize Scholarship and Lechtenberg was awarded the Thomas Harrison Carmichael and Emily Society and Head of its Fernald Convented Paris India Committee for the Men-Leonard Carmichael Prize tally Retarded. aaard given to that Kson Col- She is the daughter of Mr Scholarship.

cholarship.

The former is an annual Amherst Rd., Waban. award given to that Jackson Mr. Lechtenberg, a senior College Junior who has attained a high scholastic rec-ord throughout her first two Society of Scholars, an unyears and who, by loyal cooperation in college activities of since 1967. He is also a merit, has given evidence of member of the Pre-Medical Society and has been affiliated

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Night Watchman." Conners, senior vice president of Norwegian-Caribbean Lines, is the bon vivant who spots a pair of single girls

drinking soda pop. Then there's "The Bright Light" — the dithery dame who shows up at the pool deck late at night with a flashlight, looking for a lost earring, an activity that isn't appreciated at all by a lot of young couples.



FOR BOYS, the toy might be adventurous. Often seen now are space toys, such as this "Billy Blastoff" set. By Eldon Industries.



with WTUR, the Tufts radio PARKING GARAGE in prestation. This year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
A Dean's List student, he is school pretend size is new the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morwheels for giving. It comes ris Lechtenberg of 457 Parker

aerial ladder, is made of

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toy trucks rolls in.

Realistic copies of actual formulated to last 6,000 miles. trucks appear, in sizes that A new line of miniature range downward, to tiny but trucks ranging from a four

authentic models. Some ad-vanced design ideas are in-truck to a 10 and one-half inch

In the truck category are a automotive-gauge steel with

Dune Buggy mounted on giant two coats of truck enamel. balloon tires and a Lifeguard The trucks have realistic

Jeep carrying a life raft, both of automotive-gauge steel. operational features, just like their larger counterparts.

It Takes All Famed Protestant Cemetery Kinds To Make Landmark In Catholic Rome

ROME (UPI) - In a corner of this international capital of Catholicism lies one of the most famous Protestant cemeteries in the world.

dentifying some of them.

Take, for instance, 'The Keats and Percy Bysshe Shelley are buried in it, along the Italian Communist Party, is buried there next to his from every walk of life.

Now only a few score more persons can have the distinction of gaining a plot in "The Cemetery of Poets and Artists," as it is sometimes called.

Space is running out, and hundreds of foreigners living burial plots are pouring in.

The Protestant cemetery which rates a place in most tourist guidebooks in Rome, may claim to be one of the oldest cemeteries still in use. Its walls enclose the 120 foot high Cestius pyramid, burial tomb of a local politician built in 16 B. C. other tombs date from the past 300 years.

RUN BY EMBASSIES

The cemetery is run by the combined foreign embassies of Rome, which pick a five-na-

early years, but officials Joseph Severn to have thosestimate about 4,000 persons words put on the tombstone are buried here, including 1,200 British, 700 Germans, at 27 in the belief he had not 550 Americans, 350 Swiss, 300 Stateless persons and 300 fame.

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL | Russians, with a scattering of

other nationalities.

About 450 Italians lie in the cemetery. Burial permission was granted because husbands or wives or other close relatives of foreign nationality are in-

Antonio Gramsci, founder of scholars, artists, am-bassadors and other persons Party wanted to bury Togliatnever springs for the bar tab until around 2 a.m. when he ty wanted to bury its late then American Ambassador chief, Palmiro Togliatti, there but was turned down. Frederick Reinhardt, blocked the attempt, fearing the Communists would turn the cemetery into a shrine.

MANY REQUESTS

This year the British em bassy has responsibility for cemetery,

burial plots are pouring in.
"We're going to see of we in Rome are clamoring to reserve a plot before they are can find some more room, 'he said. "The trouble is we need to find land in the same area of Rome or along the same route from the center of Rome."

Whatever land is found will form a new cemetery, as the present cemetery is bounded present cemetery is bounded by ancient walls and streets that make expansion impossible.

The best-knwn grave in the cemetery is that of Keats. who wrote his own epitaph: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

tion board to take care of day
to - day matters.

Records were not kept in steps, he ordered his friend officials Joseph Severn to have those

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Here's Santa's Guide To Choosing Leather for Her

special attention to favored mood important, she may lar and fast but dangerous. Swinging above the knee or leather separates — pants, varied style: hooded carcoat, fashion notes.

Dressier models have the feminine touch of fur at hem. collar and/or cuffs, or sport jeweled or fancy buttons.

figure, Santa might consider a



of automotive-gauge steel.

The hard hat, the classic headgear of construction workers, can be a prime status symbol for Junior, as he operates a new construction fleet of automotive steel including a large-size their larger countries.

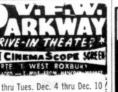
The larger countries.

The first player chosen in the American Football League's first draft was Junius "Buck" Buchanan of Grambling College, Dec. 1, 1962.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — A computer study by the National Federation of Independent Business indicates 24 per cent of all retailers acept bank credit cards. The business organization,

which sent out 12,838 ques tionnaires, said about 14 per cent of the retailers' business is done on the cards.

Louisville Eclipses in 1884.



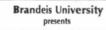
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Funds Are Sought To Help Needy Families In Newton

The Newton Christmas Service Committee, under the joint sponsorship of the Newton Community Council, Inc. and the Newton Federa-families to the Newton Comtion of Women's Clubs, annunity Council office, to avoid nounces its annual project is duplication of giving at underway to raise funds for Christmas. helping some of our families Substantial contributions in Newton this Christmas are received from the Horace Season.

Cousens industrial rund, the Variable to send gifts to over the Salvation Army, member 400 families and individuals living in Newton.

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lambretta with tail van with

watch and bag snatchers.

old French street names Cyclo-Noisy, smoke-belching, motorized pedicabs

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Mrs. E. R. Mentzer was assisted by Mrs. Walter L. McGill, Mrs. George W. Mc-Creery and Mrs. David C. Ditmore.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. John C. Storer, president; Mrs. Stanton S. Rawley, vice president; Mrs. George W. McCreery, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert N. French, everyone uses public transport at widely varying degrees of cost and discomfort.

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Long-sleeved leather dressparates and fringe-bottomed shifts as well as decollete designs for afterwish for special special

For Santa's guidance in choosing her leather apparel, here are suggestions, with here are suggestions, with the mix and match suggestions to favored model important she may lar and fast but dangerous.

lowered to mid-calf, sporty skirts, tops.

leather coats show off Mao collars, wide belts, stitching leather jackets please in type, low-belted jacket. and often, shearling lining and trims.

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"Drinking drivers who get into trouble commonly have

histories of arrest, social and

Alabama Safety Council.

steel, including a large-size loader, dump truck and

scraper, all functioning

Truck cabs may be snowing

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medical problems related to alcohol, alcoholic parents, and marital problems," the Counacconol, acconolic parents, and marital problems," the Coun-cil says. "The bulk of them are male and between the ages of 20 and 60."

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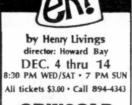


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Mendell. The Wreath Project was headed by Mrs. George H. Norton. There will be a display of greens and beautifully decorated wreaths. Orders for these may be taken purchased at the meeting.

Participating in this project were Mrs. Walter Amesbury, A Special Christmas Tea Mrs. Clarence Bliss, Mrs. will be served at 1:30 in the Harold Carnes, Mrs. Ruth Dutelle, Mrs. George Fernald Mrs. Paul Hoag, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Theodore Nixon, Mrs. George Norton, Mrs. Constance Thompson, Avis Walsh, Mrs. Jo Miss Joseph Wogan, Mrs. Edwin Wolley.

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More scope for creative ex-perience is the aim of a broad hobbyists is an innovation in range of play equipment, in-molding materials which uses troduced this Christmas for a new non-toxic fluorescent young artists and craftsmen.

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> This fun stuff is squeezable utilized for all sorts of fun in dustry, the Federation com-the dark games.

> The same kind of non toxic fluorescent compound is used es around and make a Daffy for Lightning Bug Glo Juice, a Dinosaur. paint that glows in the dark. Dip Dots is a no-mess dark.

weeks all the seasonal leave doodlers and designers, as well as children.

Most unusual manifestation

The birth constant of the bornes of the bornes of the bornes of the bornes of the borning will be forgotten, so let me insert this thought.

The bornes of the bornes

Industrial Imitators

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - The Federation of Peruvian Artisans protested to the government that patterns taken from ancient Inca designs that had been a great boost to the country's tourist

The foreign products are in-This fun stuff is squeezable and stretchable and can be and stretchable and can be

Just brush it on, expose to nomination in the water color light. It will make toys, picsector. The junior artist pushtures and people glow in the es down on one of the eight dots with a brush.

of Spiromania is the Spiromania is the Spiromania This space age compactly in a box. | toyland hobby kits that include a great variety of links, metal clips and connectors fall

John Balkus Will Help In March of Dimes

John Balkus of the Newton National Bank has been named treasurer for the 1969 March of Dimes campaign in of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of The National Foundation - March of Dimes.

activity will again no the Mothers' March to be conducted this year between Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.

In making the councement of the nouncement of the ap-pointment, Mr. Sher remark-ed, "We are indeed fortunate in having people of the calibre of Mr. Balkus in the position of treasurer in Newton for this our 31st campaign, Havng him on the March of Dimes team certainly rein-forces the feeling that we are about to have a fine and wellorganized campaign.'

Proceeds from the 1969 drive will benefit March of Dimes research in the fight against birth defects, a field The National Foundation undertook shortly after the defeat of polio.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Air Pollution

Editor Newton Graphic

Air pollution is constantly eing discussed. Many dollars in most West West at 20 m.p.n., holding up long lines of traffic. The situation is even worse Still legal, though, is the hope that air pollution will eventually be curbed.

There is a very simple and inexpensive method which if used, could aleviate some of the smoke in our air. he smoke in our air.

Saturday, I choked, coughed 000 per vehicle in annual road-

and sputtered through Newton wondering why no one has eight city will provide sizable bags
The at a nominal charge to contain A new approach to op art, Spirograph has a considerable following among a dult Tyrannosaurus, king of the documents and the color reseals itself.

Still another novel hobby kit selected color releases on to the brush and the color chamber reseals itself. hamber reseals itself.

Fashion's furor for metal them away. However, in a few Fashion's furor for metal them away. However, in a few Symphony Hall Art Show are: hanging traffic light or tree.

Mrs. Eleanor Altman - "Lets"

that brisk fall air without the aura of burning leaves!

YOU AND YOUR CAR by Don MacDonald -

How to Live With Trucks | use taxes compared to the Both people and cartoons modest fees for passenger still picture a truck driver as cars. You can argue back that Newton, it was announced this week by Harry Sher, treasurer of the Massachusetts Bay

He has to pass the same an-

can lead to accidents.
Trucks and cars can happily

share the highways with a little give and take. One is

that through trucks should

voluntarily not use two-lane,

aren't provided with frequent

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routes that

mountainous

passing lanes.

hind a trail of trampled feelings if not fenders.

There are some around like "Sunday driver" who may be The principal fund-raising activity will again on the Mothers' March to be conducted this year between Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.

There are some around like that, but most, particularly the interstate drivers, are pretty solid citizens. The average one earns \$12,000 a year to inspect the produce at a cast of the base more than one to inspect the produce of the cast of the base more than one cast of the base more than one cast of the cast of and if he has more than one roadside stand. Some of the chargeable accident or tick-et for careless driving, he not gears, and it takes a mile for only loses his job but will be them to regain cruising speed. blacklisted by other employ-

At night the trucker's biggest problem is the car behind that won't dim its lights. nual physical given to airline pilots. There are even regular their parabolic inserts actualtheir parabolic inserts actualthei nual physical given to pilots. There are even regular pilots. There are even regular their parabolic inserts actual their parabolic inserts actual ly magnify the glare. It should also be remembered cause brooding over problems that they do not give complete coverage for a righthand turn.

The trucker has a tough time explaining an emergency stop to his employer. As many as 18 tires at \$150 each may be ruined. At least part of the load is usually damaged, and there is the danger of a For example, about all a tourist is likely to see of Ariz-crush the driver in his cab.

ona's Prescott National For-It's against the law now for est is the fat rear of a P.I.E. an interstate carrier to signal or Consolidated Freightways double-bottom as it snakes along U. S. 89 at 20 m.p.h., Some still try to help, but the Some still try to help, but the

Still legal, though, is two being discussed. Many dollars in most West Virginia but there the truckers have little warn of an obstruction, such choice except to avoid the state entirely.

the as cattle or an accident, on the highway ahead. He'll also It can be argued, of course, flick his lights to tell a car that the roads are more his than yours. An interstate carto pull in.

He worries if you tailgate. You can't see ahead and his brakes are better than yours. On a downgrade, try to give the truck behind clearance to build up momentum for the next hill. In the city a truck may seem to be hogging the Six Newton artists chosen to passing lane but he's actually exhibit their paintings at the out there to avoid a low-

Have A Party;" Mrs. Ruth Glass - "Interflow;" Mrs. public relations policy of help Most unusual manifestation of Spiromania is the Spiroman. This space age robot will draw intricate designs when a child taps his hand and sets his pendulum feet in motion.

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Rex suggests lots of exciting games, too, such as "hunt the bones."

Or, kids can switch the bone.

Toyland hobby kits that include a great variety of links, metal clips and connectors.

A combination of familiar Play-Doh with plastic parts provides the makings for Odkins.

The public is invited to view that brisk fall air without the prevented. Let us really enjoy that brisk fall air without the aura of burning leaves!

The fine finesert this thought. Week after week, fall after fall we are presented. City; "Mrs. Goldie Sandman "Sparkling Sunlight;" Mar. Sparkling Sunlight; "Mar. Jorie Swartz - "Cold Man;" or is standed motorists even display at the fall we are presented. City; "Mrs. Goldie Sandman disprunted with tearing eyes, stinging noses and coughing that could easily be prevented. Let us really enjoy that brisk fall air without the aura of burning leaves!

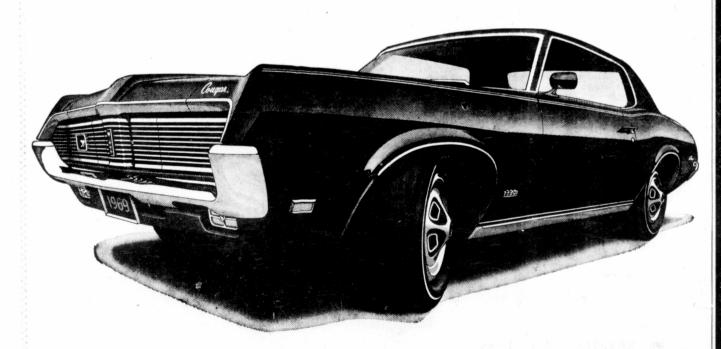
Or, kids can switch the boning stranded motorists even of burning leaves! the works of art on display at the Works of art on display at the Symphony Gallery until plates also encourage assistance.

Mrs. Paul Convey, the Works of art on display at the Symphony Gallery until plates also encourage assistance.

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U.S. Chief Jailer Hits At Idleness In Prisons

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or life by training the sprouted noncriminal career.

3. Police, courts and prisons

His words put his visitor in jail. He spoke softly, but the visitor could hear the clang of prison life.

"Brutality!" he exploded, halting the monologue. "The real brutality in prison is

CHIEF JAILER

58, is the nation's chief jailer and the foremost overseer of system he charges with

Of the 200,000 persons in prison in America on any given day, 96 per cent even-tually will be released — and two-thirds will be rejailed for new offenses.

in America — barely men- punishment, that vengeance is Beacon Street. tioned in the political cam- not the prison's purpose prosecutors, courts and corrections systems — "to in- It tervene in a criminal career

"We all recognize," he somewhat wearily, "that the traditional institutions of the past haven't produced the desired results.

"Simply removing an ofto an institution as punishment often only comthe problem of reintegrating him into the community as a law abiding citizen. All too frequently it costs him his job, severs his family ties and pins on him a label that makes all of his problems more difficult to

"So as a means of punishment and as an instrument with which to change criminal behavior, im
The authorities at the Federal Penitentiary at prisonment is still a failure.
"It must be acknowledged

that even among the best correctional institutions at least 30 per cent of the in-mates become repeaters. Why is this so?" he asked.

"Is it because prisons as devices for the treatment and control of offenders never been fully tested?"

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> 1. Sentences are handed 2. Prisons fail to offer their

another.

condemnation of the practice, even by the public, ill-matched prisoners are still Allerton Rd. thrown together — the young car thief penalized for his first CHIEF JAILER
As director of the Federal
Bureau of Prisons, Alexander, livelihood outside of lawlessness

What Alexander urges, above all else, is a system that would reform the offender rather than merely punish the offense — to change the prison population, not merely keep it away from society.

But first society would have

is the indeterminate sentence. would allow experts study the "deficiencies" of persons convicted of crime and to retain the prisoner long enough to correct the deficiencies - educational, occupational, attitudinal or psy-

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Release, when it came, would not simply put the convict on the street with a few dollars and a bus ticket. dollars and a would come Freedom piecemeal, with the inmate learning to live with it, through work-release programs, weekend leaves, outside classes, halfwa houses and similar programs,

Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta remember the outrage that was expressed — by the inmates — when it was decided to allow the prisoners to determine what they would do on Sunday mornings.

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well trained for prison life and the Student - Faculty professional prisoners.

Auto-Like Ship Engine

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — A new diesel engine that enables ships to maneuver like an automobile has been installed on a Great Lakes cargo

James F. Murphy, directorand Marien Industrial and Marien Division of Cummins Engine Co., said the new diesel showed the ship can negotiate nar-At Low Daily Or row rivers, locks in canals and dock without the aid of tugs. Murphy said the captain of a ship "can operate the same way a driver could if he had a car with steering for the front and rear

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Page 39 7 Newtonites Receive Degrees From U. Mass.

Seven Newton area students University

Barnett Richard Rothstein of Fom it poured an astonishing mimicry of the diologue he had heard in hunding its pourse its pourse and imprisoning lawbreakers:

1. Sentences are handed degree to Parella Ann. Lay of the diologue he had heard in hunding its pourse to Parella Ann. Lay of the distribution of the distribution of the had heard in hunding its pourse to parella Ann. Lay of the had heard in hunding its pourse to pa 1. Sentences are handed down for the offense, not for 24 Ryan Rd, and a backetor of science to Irma S Rosenberg of 15 Goodnough Rd, also of

Also awarded bachelor 3. Police, courts and prisons often act at odds with one another.

arts degrees were Betty J. D'Eugenio of 304 Langley Dd.; Gail Emilia Esquivel of 4. Despite almost universal 30 Harrison St.; Jennifer Ann Finkel of 124 Cotton St. and Judith Ann Kaufman of 184

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Slater, "the money collected from the Greater Boston

the hyperberic chamber, the

the

collected

February drive.

Waban Woman's Treasurer For Club Hold Xmas | Heart Fund Drive Program Monday

The meeting of The Waban Woman's Club next Monday, Dec. 9, will produce a unique sound! The vibrant voices of Geater Boston. Mr. Sidell the "KRONKIDILOES", song stylists from Harvard University, will enliven the Christ-mas program at the Waban This, contends Alexander, is to accept the idea that the mas program at the Waban the real "law and order" issue denial of freedom is sufficient Neighborhood Clubhouse on

tioned in the pointcal campaign — the ineffectiveness of the entire apparatus — police, Alexander puts first priority the entire apparatus — police, and the prison's purpose the entire apparatus — police, and the prison spurpose the first priority and president of the Greater of the Greater and prison spurpose the entire apparatus — police, and prison spurpose the first priority and prison spurpose the first priority and prison spurpose the prison spurpose the first priority and pr will receive a door prize of one of their records.

Association Dr. James A. Association Dr. James A.

This program will follow the Bougas made the joint an-2 p.m. business meeting conducted by the club president, pointment Nov. 18. Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams.

Tea will be served later by Mrs. James H. Mitchell and which will be donated to the her committee and the table decorations arranged by Mrs. vessel diseases, the nation's Charles H. Morang, Chairman number one killer. the Membership com-

South High Notes Chapter has initiated such projects as the pacemaker,

On Wednesday, November artificial heart valve, 6th the girls of Newton South broke down the barriers a national level to the developseparating the faculty and students for more than an now used in heart transplanthour. This was done by having a Student-Faculty Afternoon, prominent businessmen like where the girls of South mix-ed with and competed against we are to successfully wage the faculty in volleyball, badminton, and ping-pong. It was disease." so successful plans are being made for another afternoon on December 9th.

The girls will again have the whether to attend religious chance to show their athletic services, go to the library, enability, this time against their fathers. On December 5, from pend the time in their cells.

The prisoners were outragFather - Daughter night. Exed by the necessity of making cept for badminton the ac-They had been so tivities will be the same as for its regimentation that they ternoon. The girls hope for the could no longer cope with same response if not better freedom. They had become than the Student - Faculty Afternoon.



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Juvenile Book Reviews

"a really truly story" by Sadyebeth and Anson Lowitz occasional adult) of all ages. is a perfectly deligntful story about Plymouth's first set by to this littlish picturebook . . . they are in black and white learn to be wise, kind, and be especially "hilarous," but it sort of gives that impression . . This story is one of a series written a generation ago during the 1930's and continuing requests for them lead to their re-issue. Others included are The Cruise of Mr. Christopher Columbus Gerneral George the Great end The Magic Fountain. Preschool and elementary school age.

age.

JOKES, JOKES, JOKES, selected by Helen Hoke, illustrations by Richard Erdoes is a treasury of fun that brings the reader the that brings the reader the the things the reader the the things the reader the Beverly Cleary, illustrations sunny side of life; that has Beverly Cleary, illustrations chapters entitled "Bloopers by Louis Darling is one of a and Blunders, "Dumb Question, Dumb Answer,"
'Musical Monkeyshines."
'Hillbilly Hoaxes' etc. book or series that will in-There's a bit of everything in terest laughter material within these Henry Huggins is a regular

THE PILGRIMS' PARTY, shaggy dog, moron, etc. that just a fun book.

THE COUNTRY BUNNY Du Bose Heyward, pictures tlers that is as full of hunter by Marjorie Flack is a bit off-as fact. The illustrations are unusual and perfectly suited story that will delight the very young unlike the old theory of they are in black and white pen and ink drawings. Of the ONE Easter Bunny, this story tells of five bunnies. course their Indian friends old, another is chosen to take his place. One of the things lustration of Massasoit that that the mother rabbits tell will send one into gales of their young is that if they Mr. Christopher Columbus, and chooses who will be East

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Canadians Revive Ancient Tradition Of 'Town Fool'

VANCOVER, B.C. UPI -The old-fashioned jester appears to have had a tendency to talk in riddles and rhymes, a philosopher with the wisdom of Mother Goose, an ability to exist on earnings and a

in- find it easy to identify with pages . . folk-tale, boy-girl, schoolboy whom many will RIBSY, is a sequel by the same team of author and il- jor North American city atlustrator. This is an tempting uproariously funny story of citizens. how Ribsey, and of course. "My funct Henry, get into trouble untold I'm doing." HENRY AND BEEZUS,
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SPOFFORD, BEEZUS AND
RAMONA, ETC. These are

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College Fund **Drive Aided By Newtonites**

Rubin Epstein, of Newton, president of Boston's City townsfolk in spirited debates Bank and Trust Co., is serving over any topic they care to as vice-chairman of a \$1,200. argue. 00 campaign to erect a science witness," he stated, "Jenovah building at Franklin Pierce Witnesses say the world is College, Rindge, New coming to an end tomorrow. I

disregard for material objects.

Vancover's "town fool." Joachim Foikis, who holds a B.A. in theology and a B.A. in economics, has all these things and more.

Since he received his first \$3,500 Canada Council grant April 1, 1967, "to revive the and he has a dog, Ribsy, ancient and time-honored Another book, HENRY AND tradition of town fool," Folkis tempting to "turn on" the

"My function is to do what times, including incurring the ting cross-legged on the steps anger of the ladies in the P. T. of Vancover's Court House A. It is at this time that the girls become interested in the series. Others are HENRY means big fish. My job is to AND THE PAPER ROUTE, be the whale and to grind up

Describing himself as a "bungling apprentice" in his job as fool, the slim 36-yearold Polish immigrant said he "gets down into a village like an airy spirit to turn the people on."

Dressed joker-style in a 14th century scarlet and blue costume, which he fashioned himself to symbolize the "marriage of heaven and hell," one of the jester's daily pastimes is engaging

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of the soul. The artists and the true philosophers."

HIS BIBLE

"Now my Bible is Mother Goose," Foikis added. "I find my theology is expressed in many if the Mother Goose rhymes. I get high on Mother Goose, not drugs.

Foikis uses passages from Mother Goose nursery rhymes Mother Goose nursery rhymes and mythology when speaking Yuletide song, of course, to children - including his own two offspring, 4 - y e a r - o ! d Martin and Rebecca, 2.

"fool-in" was over. "Out of the Child. world and out of world and into another



CAMPERS' CARAVAN of gifts for the family might include tents, lanterns, stoves and other camping. out aids. Outdoor living products from Thermos.

Robert Kirsch Cited In Jobs Abroad Program

Robert Kirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirsch of 616 Sawmill Brook Parkway, Newton Centre, was recently cited by The International Society for Training and Culture as one of its outstanding participants in the Jobs Abroad - Europe Program in

Kirsch, who was assigned to a hotel in Brussels, Belgium, was cited for his interest, enthusiasm and the ability to get along with people of different background and culture and to adapt to a working life in a foreign country.

young adults who participated in the year's Jobs Abroad give students a foreign experience and afford them the opfor information and applica- entertain -"hypocrites" and where tions to: ISTC, 866 U. N. Plaza decorative, too. Room 476. New York, New York, 10017.

Health For All PARTRIDGES AND PEAR TREES

Christmas for twelve days? Why not — as the folksong suggests — lengthen the season of giving and joy?

celebrates long-ago customs
— when the great midwinter Martin and Rebecca, 2.

"My next step is to move away from this world and into another world," Foikis said as he picked up his "bauble," a he picked up his "baub with precious gifts, laden Parliament, indicating the came from the East to visit

> Partridges and pear trees are not very common Christmas gifts these days if indeed they ever were. But giving and gifts are still cherished holiday customs. Christmas Seals are one of Christmas Seals are one of the Books each 06.95 those customs. And the design of this year's Christmas Seal is a plump partridge in a tree of golden pears, the gift the folksong - for the first day of Christmas.

Using Christmas lengthens the holiday spirit of giving — far beyond twelve days. It lengthens those days into a relentless year-round struggle to combat emphysema, tuberculosis, and air pollution. The year-round program of your local TB-RD association helps make life livable for a great many people with respiratory problems.

Partridges and pear trees are a symbol of generosity, good will, and joy. That is why they are this year's Christmas Use Christmas Seals. It's a

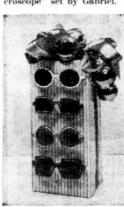
matter of life and breath, says the Norfolk County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, 745 High St., Westwood.

Standout Halfback

-Johnny Mack Brown, who later became famous as a movie cowboy, was a standout halfback for Alabama against Washington in the 1926 Rose Bowl and was honored as coplayer of the game with George Wilson, a halfback for the Huskies



FOR BUDDING scientists are gifts such as this microscope set, with storage rack, slides, cover glass and for-ceps. Gilbert "Student Microscope" set by Gabriel.



FOR HER, fashion-wise ac cessories please. One different ildea might be sunglasses — a whole ward-robe of them, adorning still another package. By Foster



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He was one of the 1,000 Books for All Ages Fit in the year's Jobs Abroad Program, which is designed to All Gifts Budgets, Too

portunity to work and earn their way throughtout Europe.

Students interested may write

To receivate the volume and a cecorator volume and a spiral-back recipe booklet for amuse and instruct, aid and handy reference. and they're handy reference.

> personal interests to guide selection, cost need not be the criterion - or the problem. Consider this sampling. For

the following suggestions, start at \$1.95 and go no higher than \$19.95 — for a set of encyclopedia.

The 1969 Calendar for Children, by Ruthven Tremain (Macmillan, \$1.95). This annual four-color illustrated calendar has peel-off stickers so children can record the highlights of the year.

The Gardener's Christmas Book, by Helen Snow Wilson Goddard (Macmillan \$5.95). illustrated decorating home and grounds for the Christmas season, it emphasizes use of fruits, flowers, evergreens and other natural materials. The book is special

Foods of the World, (Time-Life Books; eight volumes, each 06.95) Appealing to a special interest most people good eating books in this series include recipes, photographs and capsule gastronomic tour of a

Each 208-page book is a

For everyone from toddler two-in-one gift including a

entertain — and they're decorative, too.

Chosen for Christmas gifting, books are often impressively luxurious. But with personal interests to guide set of pic all y-arranged entertain — and they're decorative, too.

The Look Student Encyclopedia (Cowles, \$19.95, four paperback volumes in slipcase). This 2,690 page, to pic all y-arranged entertain — and they're decorative, too. separate entries, with a 64page atlas, and could solve gifting problems for students.



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SPIROGRAM Also serving on the campaign committee are Mayor Basbas and Jeremiah Sundan "And you better turn on" Hampshire. Basbas and Jeremiah Sundell, he warns. of Newton. ·Shaking up The campaign was launched establishment' is another of at a dinner at the Sheraton the iconoclast's favorite func-Boston Hotel last Saturday tions. In his opiniin the courts are "mockery," teachers are LITE CADET BRITE BUYER'S CHOICE TIME BABY **ROTARY MOWER GROWATOOTH** with purchase of an INTERNATIONAL* CUB CADET TRACTOR 193 OR FREE 42-INCH FRONT BLADE with purchase of an INTERNATIONAL® CUB CADET TRACTOR **JOHNNY** SERVICE GARAGE **SAVINGS of \$160.00** INTERNATIONAL® CUB CADET TRACTOR AND A 36-INCH SNOW THROWER Choose your deal from a complete line of Cub Cadet tractors-7, 10 and 12 hp gear drive-or 10 and 12 hp hydrostatic drive. All Cub Cadet tractors fea-FREE ture direct drive from engine to axle-

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each costing \$50,000, at the Feinberg Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot, Israel, and bearing the name of business leader and philanthropist Maurice Gordon of Newton and his wife Dorothy, was made public this week by Dewey D. Stone, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the internationally recognized scientific institution.

Disclosure of the gift, to be Students are offered by Clore and of the Jewish Memorial made available annually to International House, and the Hospital.

three Graduate Students of Sagan Student Residence Hall, any nationality, seeking a both on the campus.

A former member of the Hospital.

He is also a trustee of the Boston Opera Company and of the Israel Bond Organization, Ph.D. in Science, was made at the Boston offices of Mr. Gordon, who is President of Gordon and Sons Realty Company.

when the ouncement was made were Mr. Gordon, his son Robert, his son-in-law Donald Jacobson, both Executive Vice Presidents of the firm, who were instrumental in ar-

ranging the gift.

The Feinberg Graduate
School, on the campus of the Weizmann Institute, is chartered as an American institution by the Board of Regents of tre State of New York. Some 300 students now are studying for their M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees, the majority seeking their Ph.D. degrees. Twenty percent of the students are from abroad, and 80 percent are Israelis.

The 16 principal disciplines of the Weizmann Institute, member of the Massachusetts covering the natural sciences, stitute are available to all a member of the Advisory acres of land formerly owned a breakfast meeting, Sunday students. Students are ac- Council of the Department of by the Sylvania Corp.

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A former member of the Faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music which he attended after matriculation at Suffolk Law School, Mr. Gordon's benefactions have been widespread to all sectors of the community.

He has given a Men's Dormitory and a \$100,000 music scholarship to Brandeis University. He has contributed a wing to Emanuel College. His gifts have been substantial to Sinai Hospital, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center The Hebrew Teachers College, all of Boston; to the Bio Research Institute of Cam-bridge, a lung cancer institute; and to the Hadassah Medical Center

Mr. Gordon

as well as being one of the largest purchasers of Israel Bonds

Both Robert Gordon and Donald Jacobson are active in many community enterprises, including education, philan-thropy and public affairs.

Ground Breaking Today For New Industrial Park

At least four New England Atty. Gen. Richardson Speaker industrial firms are expected to announce plans this afternoon (Dec. 5) to locate new plant and distribution facilities at ground breaking ceremonies for the Newton at former 128 Industrial Park.

Richardson

The new industrial park is Committee on Atomic Energy, located in the so-called ficers and Charter presents currently on the Board of "golden triangle" of Route 128 are taught there. The is currently on the Board of "golden triangle" of Route 128 tation of the new Public facilities of the Weizmann In- the Grove Hall Savings Bank, off Nahanton street on 176 Service Lodge B'nai B'rith at stitute are available to all a member of the Advisor.

Principal speakers at the Although the study of Hebrew Suffolk University, a Member ground breaking ceremonies Chestnut Hill. Although the study of herew is encouraged, instruction is of the Board of the Business will include representatives of Judge David A. Rose of given in English. Living Men's Council of the Comthe four firms; Mayor Monte facilities for Graduate bined Jewish Philanthropies G. Basbas; City Planner Honorary President of this James A. Miller; and Stephen
Hopkins, Isadore Wasserman,
new B'nai B'rith unit which is
new B'nai B'rith unit which is and Edwin Howard, all of Boston, representing the made up of men who are connected with government, state Boston, representing the and city agencies will be the modern and developers of the Toastmaster. industrial park.

News announcer Leo Eagen Harry J. Greenblatt of New-f WHDH-TV will act as ton will install Murray Reiser B. Master of Ceremonies. The as the first presdient, along with groud breaking will be with the other following ofmily preceded by a luncheon at the Charles River Country Club. Goldstein, Harry Hartog, Bar-

nounced today by Wilder N. Smith, Board Chairman. They are:

Arthur T. Gregorian, President of Arthur T. Gregorian, Inc. of Newton Lower Falis, and Bruce B. Bredehoft, a financial analyst at Loomis Sayles & Co., Boston.

Mr. Gregorian, an Iranian Armenian by birth, was uprooted from his native country after World War I and Smoth President of the M.I.T. Alumni Street world War I and Smoth President of Mr. Gregorian, an Iranian Armenian by birth, was uprooted from his native country after World War I and Smoth President of the M.I.T. Alumni Smoth President of th



PLANNING SPECIAL SALE to be held next Thursday in Stop & Shop on Route 9 for

the benefit of CARIH (Children's Asthma Institute and Hospital) are, left to right,

Mrs. Sidney L. Cohen, store manager Gerard Dailey and Mrs. Goodall Shapiro.

They are displaying some of the jewelry which will be available at the Dec. 12 sale.

ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON

George Broomfield, Beryl, Cohen, Martin Linsky, Streets Act of 1968. Solomon Rosenbaum, Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, I. Edward Serlin, Robert Springer, Max Tobin, Norman Weinberg and Jack Zalkind.

Jack Borteck of Newton, president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston, will present a gavel to President Murray Reiser.

According to Philip L. Buxbaum of Newton, Director of the Boston B'nai B'rith office, with the various government, state and city agencies is welcome to attend and welcome to become a charter member.

Advent Theme For Lutheran Church Service

"God's Advent Brings Comfort" will be the theme for the communication with the cities Rev. Robert L. Griesse at the and towns to utilize their pro-9:30 and 10:30 a.m. services blems and experience in at the Lutheran Church of the development the statewide Newtons at Centre Cypress streets, Newton Cen- ning and action grants. tre, on Sunday (Dec. 8).

Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at the early service. The children of Charles Darnes and George Holy Communion the congregation receive Sun- F. McNeilly, both members of

 Missouri Synod. Dec. 8 will Chestnut Hill.
mark the Synod's observance 100 years of social ministry.

December at 8 p.m.

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istence under the Chairmanship of Attorney General Eliot Richardson and Executive Director Sheldon Krantz after the President's give the charity \$1000 pro-Conference in

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the congregation receive Sunday School instruction after the Building Construction the 10:30 service while their parents gather in the parish hall for coffee and discussion. The topic for discussion for visory Committee fall meeting.

The topic for discussion for the Building Construction apprents gather in the parish hall for coffee and discussion. The topic for discussion for visory Committee fall meeting the Wentworth Industrial Adams and James Bergantino. the month of December will this week in the Wentworth be the social ministry pro- Auditorium. Mr. Darnes and gram of the Lutheran Church Mr. McNeilly are residents of

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Advent services are held at Forest Park, in its 50 years of the Lutheran Church of the operation, has presented the Lutheran Church of the operation, has presented Newtons each Wednesday in shows to more than 33 million

Basbas Member

recently swore in Newton of Hebraic and general Mayor Monte G. Basbas to the studies which is rapidly earn-Governor's Committee on ing Solomon Schechter a Law Enforcement and Adreputation as an outstanding ministration of Criminal educational force in the Justice. This Commission will Jewish community." meet to perform planning, Shapiro, in launching the research, coordination, appeal for stock contributions, technical assistance, program quoted leading financial development and related func- authority Sylvia Porter who tions for the criminal justice recently wrote, "To put if system of the Commonwealth. bluntly, if you don't take ad-

Committee. This Board will C of Title I of the Omnibus away than by selling it and Crime Control and Safe keeping the proceeds after

Washington, D. C.

This Commission the \$500 profit, but if you give the stock directly to you give the stock directly to coordinated a conference with the Bureau of Government iversity of ital gains tax on the profit. Research at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst the charter list is still open this past Saturday. The and anyone who is connected purpose of the conference was to outline for local and sell the stock to the charity regional officials in the Com-

> which our Governor has been designated to administer.
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> Congress vestment and give away only your \$500 profit. The charity gets your \$500 contribution, This first meeting of the commission was the first \$1000 and have \$500 left after direct contact with most of paying you \$500. You get a the Commonwealth's com. \$500 deduction and have no munities and explained the tax to pay on your \$500 profit, new legislation, how it will be "If you have a short-term implemented by the Com-mission, to establish lines of contribution is particularly at-

our drive before December 31," stated Shapiro.

Volpe also swore Mayor vantage of the tax savings Basbas in as a member of the available when you make gifts Proposal Review Board of the to charities, you are literally Governor's Public Safety throwing your money away. meet to evaluate and approve income taxpayer, you can acor disapprove grant applications under Parts B and more money by giving stock

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receive in exchange from will receive, and will help you solomon Schechter will have no monetary value, but will making the stock transfer. We making the stock transfer. We Law Enforcem't provide donors with personal recognition and with personal satisfaction in having supported the dynamic program protectly swore in Newton of Hebraic and general making the stock transfer. We will accept all securities, in any multiple, regardless of their market value," Shapiro emphasized. **Pancake Jamboree**

Start Drive For \$550,000

For New Schechter School

A \$550,000 captial funds Now in its seventh year of

range of elementary grades

200 students," said Shapiro. It

Expansion plans on the Wes-

auditorium - gymnasium,

countant will advise you on

campaign to build a new operation, the Solomon Solomon Schechter Day Schechter School has grown School campus and day camp from an initial enrollment of was announced this week by five students in one class to Irving R. Shapiro, president of an enrollment of almost 100 the Solomon Schecter Day boys and girls in the full

tional complex will be built on "The 550,000 capital funds

the school's recently-acquired campaign will permit expus in Weston. The site was contributed by Mr. and Mrs.

The \$50,000 captel thads
campaign will permit expus in Weston. The site was
contributed by Mr. and Mrs.
with a capacity enrollment of

The theme of the campaign will also permit the admission

is in the form of an invitation of 200 children, aged 4 to 12 in

for stock, according to our ten-week summer day-

Capital Stock will be exton campus call for the conchanged for one share of any struction of an academic stock the donor wishes to contribute to the capital funds classrooms, combination drive

"It is our hope that con- library, kitchen and dining fa-

tributors whose stocks, bonds and other securities have appreciated during the year will take advantage of the many take advantage of the many to take advantage of year end

tax benefits they can receive tax savings by making con-by contributing securities to our drive before December "Your broker and ac-

"The stock certificate they the specific tax benefits you

The educational and recrea- one through six.

Shapiro. One share of camping program.
Solomon Schecter Day School Expansion plans of

School in Newton Centre.

Eliot Shoolman of Newton

how you can save money this way: You own stock which

cost you \$500 and is now worth \$1000. If you sell it and

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for \$500. This way you get

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tractive, for you avoid payment of the ordinary income

tax rates that would apply for

your short-term capital gains. If your are in a tax bracket higher than 50 per cent, this

method of disposing of your

stock will leave you with more

money after tax dollars than

stock

Saturday A Pancake Jamboree will be held this Saturday (Dec. 7) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Warren Junior High "If you are a middle-upper School to raise funds for the purchase of Christmas gift packages which the Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee is sending taxes.
"Here are illustrations of

to Newton servicemen in

Vietnam. Francis L. Howley is general chairman of the committee in charge of the Pancake Jamboree. Erwin Beal has been given the title of "chef" for the affair. Other members assisting include Lawrence Kadis, S. Leroy Boudreau, John E. Bouchard, Nelson Silk, and Robert Quirk.

Robert Tennant reports that the Kiwanis Club is 100 per cent behind the move. Also helping to make the Pancake Jamboree a huge success are William Marchant, Arnold Worth, Ernest Marcoux, William Foley, Sherman Daniels, "If you have a short-term Ernest Seyfarth, Charles Merrill G e offrey and Stoughton.

Others include Marie Coen, Helen Keefe, John E. Young, Joseph Fitzsim-mons, Chris Butler, Thomas Medaglia, David Fletcher, Robert Champagne. Edward Edmunds, Fred selling the stock and Kent, Everett Pescosolido, pocketing the proceeds." Wilfred P Wilfred Rousseau, Ann

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Hall, is majoring in History at

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GYROSCOPES

Two Boston area member of the faculty at businessmen have been M.I.T. A son, John B. Master elected to the Board of Gregorian, is associated with groud Trustees of Lasell Junior Col- his father in the family precede

country after World War I and member of the M.I.T. Alumni spent much of his childhood as Advisory council, secretary of a refugee, After coming to the his class and a past president U.S., he was educated at Mt. of the Boston M.I.T. Club. Hermon School and Boston His wife, Marion Nut

Iniversity. Bredehoft is president of He is a Trustee of the Near-Lasell Alumnae, Inc., and a East Foundation, Chairman of member of the Lasell Cor-Development and a Trustee of poration. She is the daughter the Mt. Hermon Schools, and of the late Dr. Denton G. Nut-President of their Alumni ter, a Lasell Trustee, and Association. An extensive Mildred Strain Nutter, also a Association. An extensive Mildred Stain Note: and a traveler and lecturer, he is member of the Lasell Corthe author of the book, "Oriporation.

ental Rugs and the Stories

The Bredehofts and their ental Rugs and the Stories They Tell," recently published in a completely new addition. Scott, live in Westwood.

wife, is Chairman of the New Who's Who Lists Mrs. Phebe Gregorian, his Regions of the Girl Scouts, Newton Student and a member of their Nadaughters: Joyce, a graduate in American Universitities of Radcliffe, now teaching in a and Colleges this year lists junior college in Iran; and the name of Miss Lyn Rosoff, junior college in Iran; and the name of Miss Lyn Rosoff, Lynda who recently received her Ph.D. degree from Harvard University and who is married to John Christian, a Chio

Herbert Karol Is Event Head For Heart Fund

Newton resident Herbert M. Karol of 185 Baldpate Hill Rd., has been appointed students whose academic Special Event Chairman of Students whose academic students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students has been appointed students whose academic students have been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students have been appointed students whose academic students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students whose academic students have been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students have been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students have been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students have been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students have been published students Rd., has been appointed students whose academic Special Events Chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund Drive according to a recent announcement from the President of the Boston Chapter, average. The listings come dent of the Boston Chapter, average. The listings come Mass. Heart Association, Dr. James A. Bougas and David learning learning B. Slater, general campaign chairman. Mr. Karol is president of International Rubber Corporation.

In the past Karol has chairmaned Bounce For Beats and the 1968 Heart Ball. This year Karol has already scheduled such events as another Heart Ball, concerts for the benefit of the Heart Fund, Bounce For Beats, and

Dr. Bougas, in announcing the appointment said, "The continuing leadership of Mr. Karol will insure the dynamic and inspired leadership mecessary for an all-out effort in this area to help con-quer the nation's leading health problem."

SPIROGRAPH Karol is active in civic and professional associations. ROBOTS He is a Director of the Brookline, Brighton, Newton WALKIE TALKIES Jewish Community Center, member of the American CHESSMEN Management Association, and member of the Young Presidents' Organization. **AGGRAVATION** TROUBLE

The money collected through Special Events goes towards research, pro-fessional education, public education and community service. The 1969 goal of the Greater Boston Chapter is \$750,000. This is an increase of \$125,000 over the 1968 figure collected.

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Kagno chairman, of Newton and standing, Mrs. Sydney Engler counselor, of Roslindale; Mrs. Morton

Stone, treasurer, of Malden and Mrs. George Snyder,

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ITALIAN STUDENT-LABOR AGITATION INTENSIFIES ACROSS NATION

WHILE PREMIER DESIGNATE Mariano Rumor sought p.m. A buffet will be served. to put together a cabinet for his new government, Italian student and labor agitation, stirred up by months of government instability, intensified across the nation on Wednesday. Industrial and form workers staged a one-day general strike in Sicily and 10,000 port workers in Genoa walked off their jobs, tying up more than 60 ships. Meanwhile, in Rome, Rumor remained silent on his efforts to put together a center-left coalition cabinet of his Christian Democrats with Socialists and

DEMONSTRATORS SUPPORTING REBEL PRIESTS MARCH IN VATICAN

MOMENTS AFTER Pope Paul VI warned the clergy to of Christians grammar and by the church and reject "near subversive" trends, demon-high schools. He graduated bey the church and reject "near subversive" trends, demonstrators supporting rebel priests marched through St. Peter's from Boston College in 1937, Square on Wednesday. The pontiff issued his warning to entered St. John's Seminary Italian priests at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's and was ordained a priest in Basilica fronting on the huge square. About 100 students took part in the protest, carrying signs in support of ousted rebel priest Enzo Massi of Florence and the Colombian guerrillapriest Camilo Torres, who was killed last year fighting against government torces in Latin America. The demonstration last-

JORDANIAN AND ISRAELI TROOPS ENGAGE IN ARTILLERY DUEL

TANKS, CANNONS, machine guns and bazookas of Jordanian and Israeli front line troops dueled across the Jordan River Wednesday in the first ground clash in a week. No casualties were reported.

VIET CONG'S NEGOTIATING TEAM ANNOUNCED IN PARIS

APPOINTMENT of a high-powered negotiating team to represent it at the expanded Paris conference on Vietnam was announced in Paris Wednesday by a spokesman for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NFL). The delegation to the negotiations will be headed by the NFL's acting foreign minister, Tran Buu Kiem, 46, a native of the South Vietnamese province of Can Tho. Kiem will have two special deputies, one of them being Mrs. Nugyen Thi Binh, the lady Viet Cong guerrilla fighter who has headed a Viet Cong group already in Paris. The other will be Tran Hoai Nam, NFL representative to Algeria. Some sources said the naming of the delegation indicated the long-delayed Paris talks may get under way soon. Meanwhile, Hanoi's chief spokesman said North Vietnam is prepared to discuss the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam as soon as the negotiations get started.

... The Nation

NEW YORK POLICE MOVE SWIFTLY TO CRUSH SCHOOL PROTESTS

DEFIANT PROTESTS in two New York City Schools were crushed swiftly by police on Wednesday. Twenty persons were arrested in Harlem and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville section of Procklyn, including two controversial Negro administrators At $2\ \mathrm{a.m.}$, officers broke through a panel in a cloor at Hariem's Public School No. 39 and arrested 12 men and five women who were staging a sit-in. Both the Harlem and Ocean Hill districts are locked in a battle with the city you." and United Federation of Teachers over who should control

HONG KONG FLU STRIKES ACROSS NATION

DRUG MANUFACTURERS rushed to step up production of a protective vaccine against A-2 Hong Kong Flu virus which struck at schools, industries and businesses across the nation on Wednesday. It was expected that the huge holiday travel would speed infection of influenza, with its peak reached in January. Six drug firms are producing the vaccine.

TWA JETLINER WITH 38 ABOARD HIJACKED, FORCED TO HAVANA

AN AMERICAN NEGRO man and woman on Wednesday hijacked a Trans World Airlines jetliner with 38 persons aboard, including country music star Tex Ritter and professional golfer Mason Rudolph, and forced the crew to fly it to Havana. As in previous cases, the hijackers were the first to leave the plan after it landed in Havana.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM LIBERALIZED

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Orville L. Freeman announced Wednesday the liberalization of the food stamp program so the poorest of Americans can get more to eat for less money. The new plan to help families with net incomes of less than \$70 a month was disclosed by Sec. Freeman in an address in Falls Church, Va. It would effect more than half a million Americans when it becomes effective in February.

..... The State

GOV. VOLPE APPOINTED MEMBER OF NIXON'S CABINET

MASSACHUSETTS' GOV. JOHN A. VOLPE, who worked long and hard for President-elect Richard M. Nixon during the campaign, was among the members of Nixon's cabinet announced to Republican Congressional leaders, and later to the nation, on Wednesday night. The governor, who made a for-tune in the contracting business, was named Secretary of the Department of Transportation. Nixon said he picked for his Cabinet "big men . . . strong men . . . we are not going to have a Cabinet which will be basically yes men." Former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin got the top posts of secretaries of state and defense. The others: Treasury Secretary, David M. Kennedy; Attorney General, John M. Mitchell; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert H. Finch; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Michigan Gov. George Romney; Secretary of Labor, George P. Shultz; Secretary of Interior, Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel; Secretary of Commerce, Maurice Stans; Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin; Postmaster General, Winton M. Blount.

TURNPIKE CHAIRMAN ADMITS STADIUM PLAN 'CONTROVERSIAL'

CHAIRMAN JOHN T. DRISCOLL of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority admitted Wednesday that the agency's latest proposal for a \$91 million stadium complex in the Kenmore Square, Boston, area was "controversial." He insisted, however, that it is "still the best plan to build a stadium." Driscoll said the Kenmore Square area was "not the beautiful location we've been reading about in some publications for the past week" While the Authority's plan is not necessarily "perfect," none of the private developments proposed over reperiect," none of the private developments proposed over the years had gotten off the ground, Driscoll said. He warned that private groups should "get out of the way and let some-body build the stadium if it should be built." He said the pack-age deal combines the stadium with a Worcester toll road and a harbor tunnel with eventual addition of an indoor sports arena. The plan would depend on legislative approval of a \$5 million "trust fund" to cover deficits.

DETECTIVE SERVICE CAR ROBBED OUTSIDE REGISTRY OFFICE

AN UNDETERMINED AMOUNT of cash was stolen from a courier car owned by the Skelly Detective Service, Inc., in New Bedford Wednesday while parked outside the Registry of Motor Vehicles office. The Skelly guards left the Registry to find their car missing. It was found later by state police in a parking lot of a nearby supermarket.

Reception Honoring School Board Troubled Msgr. Quirk Friday

Rev. John M. Quirk, new pastor of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, will be Bernard's held tomorrow night in the parish hall from 8:30 to 10:30

Msgr. Quirk was appointed pastor of the church last July by Richard Cardinal Cushing, and for the 53 - year - old priest it was a return home.

He was born in Newton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance J. Quirk, of 15 Maple ave. and attended Our Lady Help May, 1942, by the then Bishop

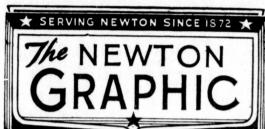
His first assignment was as a curate at St. Mary's Church in Scituate and his duty there was cut short when he answered the call to the colors and entered the Navy as a chaplain in



RT. REV. JOHN M. QUIRK, pastor of St. Bernard's

Church, shown in his naval uniform. He served aboard a sea

plane tender in the Pacific, RECEPTION—(See Page 2)



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Gl's In Vietnam

Do Not Call Them; Let Them Call You

"Don't call us. We'll call

That is what servicemen in Vietnam should tell their families who went to call them during the holdiday

easier for serviceman to call home than for his family to try reaching him in Vietnam." Duffy said, adding that "servicemen are en-couraged to notify their families in advance if they to telephone home, particularly during the holi-When season. serviceman gets to

usually just a matter of minutes before his call is completed to the States."

completed between the United States and Vitenam last year. calls were initiated from Viet-nam rather than from the U. S., because of the difficulty of locating a serviceman when calls come in from the U.S.

More than 38,000 calls were Duffy, Newton manager of the New England Telephone Co.

States and Vitenam as your and one-half times as New England Telephone Co.

States and Vitenam as your and one-half times as many as in 1965. Most of the many as in 1965 are initiated from Viet-

> "Every effort is made to locate the serviceman when a call is received in Saigon," Duffy said, "Travel restrictions and

VIETNAM-(See Page 2)

been going on in closed sessions over the last several months have been stepped up considerably in recent weeks by the Newton School Combetitive in this area in an effort to recruit and retain mittee, and no end is immediately in sight.

A regular open meeting of the School Committee scheduled for Monday night lasted less than 15 minutes to allow the members another long evening of discussions on the subject.

No salary agreement with the teachers or any other personnel group has yet been arrived at, according Chairman Manuel Beckwith. However, the school staff has been getting an indoctrination returning to Boston at the and has become acutely aware of municipal fiscal pro-blems, not the least of which is a rapidly rising tax rate, according to the committee

> Beckwith reported that hopes for passage of the 1969 school budget before the usual January 1 date

11 Are Driven From Homes In \$20,000 Blaze

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., reported Tuesday that a two-alarm fire which forced two Newtonville families to flee into freezing weather Monday week caused about \$20,000 damage to the Otis st. dwelling.

The first alarm was sounded at 12:10 a.m., and in the meantime, the occupants of the two-family, two and one-half story wooden frame building fled

Eleven occupants dwelling, located at 46 Otis st., Newtonville, wasted no time in getting out of the house which was built about the time of the Civil War.

Chief Perkins declared that the blaze started when wood adjacent to the chimney ignited.

The people who fled to safe- James, 9, and Rachel, 5. ty included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, first floor occupants, and their three started in the Griffith's sechildren, Robert, 16, Everett, cond floor apartment. The 9, and Dallas, 8. Also, Mr. and dwelling is owned by Ernest Mrs. Joseph Griffith, second Menelly of 721 Washington st., Plan Is Needed To Utilize floor occupants, and their four Newtonville.

some major part in decisions in Newton since this city has effort to recruit and retain qualified personnel.

By Threat Of Tax Boost

Brookline recently voted a \$6900 minimum; Waltham reportedly a \$6700 minimum, and Boston has granted teachers a \$7000 starting annual wage.

Newton's 1968 starting be included in the budget for SCHOOL BD.-(See Page 2)

One large item also guaranteed to shove the 1969 budget up considerably over this year's is what is known as the "overlay," representing previous budgetary and contractual committments.

Last year this amount was \$903,000. This year the School Committee Inherits an overlay of about \$1,500,000 which must

Recent actions by neighbor- salary for beginning teachers the coming year. However, Deliberations over the 1969 ing communities in raising with a bachelor's degree is Beckwith said that Supering school budget which have teachers will undoubtedly play the School Department staff the School Department staff are working to try to reduce that figure as well.

> "In salary negotiations everyone, including the teachers, is superconscious of the current tax burden, but the impact of inflation and the accompanying rising cost of living must be considered,' Beckwith



New NRA Member Sworn In

Attorney James K. Fitzpatrick is sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas as a member of the Newton Redevelopment Authority. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is at left. Attorney Fitzpatrick will fill the vacancy created bythe resignation of Earl Stevenson.

children, Patty, 13, Joseph, 12,

The fire is believed to have

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Talents of ex-Presidents

John F. Kennedy would be preparing to retire from public life next month if that tragic day in Dallas had never happened.

At the age of 51 his public service would be behind him unless he chose to run again for the U.S. Senate or to serve in the cabinet of some other President. John Kennedy unquestionably would have won re-

election over Barry Goldwater in 1964 and probably would have achieved the same pluarlity as did Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Constitution would have prevented him from standing for another term as President, and the likelihood is that after a vacation this coming winter JFK would have become president of a university, quite possibly one of the Ivy League institutions of higher learn-

These are things a political observer conjures as he looks back and ponders on the manner in which the course of history was changed when Harvey Lee Oswald snuffed out the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Because there was that fateful day in Dallas and an assassination which shocked and stunned the world, it is Lyndon Johnson, not John Kennedy, who is getting ready to turn over the reins of government to Richard M. Nixon on Jan. 20.

President Johnson apparently intends to retire to the ranch and spend part of his time lecturing at a college in Texas.

What this does point up is that under the existing laws we make no effort to utilize the experience and talents of a retiring President.

No opportunity is provided for further public service when a Presidential term has ended.

An ex-President, of course, can run for U.S. Senator or Congressman or even Governor if he chooses to do so although the latter is not likely.

Presidents, after completing their terms, have Newton Graphic, Box 102, sought election as Congressman or Senator, presumably to obtain something worthwhile to do.

But this is not always either practicable or feasible.

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)



Mayor Monte G. Basbas, at the left, with some of the more than 2000 diners who savored the tasty dishes served at the big "Pancake Jamboree" held last Saturday by the Send-Off Committee to raise funds for the purchase of Christmas gifts for Newton servicemen who will spend the Yuletide in Vietnam.

Mayor Sends 85 Gifts To Vietnam

servicemen who will spend a cookies. lonely Yuletide in Vietnam.

The names and mailing addresses of the GIs and marines from Newton were turned over to the Mayor by

Basbas dug down into his

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has packages, each of which conmailed Christmas gift tains a large fruit cake and a packages to 85 Newton 4-1/2-pound box of assorted on the same kind of package as a New Year's gift.

But Mayor Basbas says that if any Newton own pocket to buy the gift serviceman has been

"If you get any more names The deadline by which and addresses of Newton packages had to be mailed in servicemen in Vietnam I will order to reach the fighting mail them Christmas gifts men in Vietnam by Christmas even if it's the day before Newton Graphic, has now passed. Christmas," the Mayor told Newtonville, Mass.

> So if you have a son, a husband or a brother sta

tioned in Vietnam and you haven't already sent his name and mailing address to the Graphic, please do so today.

Please mail it to: Editor.

Warm-hearted members of GIFTS-(See Page 2)





AGALAXYOFGIFTS

Reception -

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close of World War II. He was then assigned to the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy, as assistant pastor, and he served there until the outbreak of the Korean conflict in 1959 when he was recalled to active duty by the Navy and was sent to the fighting front with the Marine Corps.

He was wounded and returned to the United States in 1951. After recovery, rest and recuperation, he remained in the Navy, serving at various Naval stations and

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aboard ship in the continental United States and in Europe, He left active service in

1959 and presently holds the rank of Commander in the Navy Reserve. During his years of service, he was years of service, ne was awarded the Purple Heart; the Bronze Star for heroism (1951); the Presidential Unit Citation; the China Service Medal and the Japanese Occupation

Upon his return to Boston in 1959, he was appointed director of the Donnelly Memorial Theatre which was purchased at that time for use by the

Archdiocese of Boston.

He was elevated to

Monsignor in 1953 and appointed administrator of St. Joseph's Church, West End. At the same time he served as Catholic Chaplain at Suffolk County Jail.

On July 3, last, he was appointed pastor of St. Bernard's, succeeding the Rt. Rev. Bernard O'Kane, who retired at that time.

This fall, Mayor Monte G. Basbas named him to the city's Community Relations He is a member of the tute.

Watertown Council, Knights of Columbus and chaplain of the James E. Welch Post. American Legion, in Boston. He is a former member of the Boston College Alumnae Board.

His two sisters, Mrs. Mary Greeley and Mrs. Susan MacGillivray, are both residents of Newton

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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Dec. 12, 1968 Newtonville Man Is Reported Improved After Automobile Crash

A Newtonville man who was A Hospital spokesman reinjured in a two-car accident ported that Francis T. Mc-on Rte. 117, Weston, Monday St., sustained facial laceramorning is reported as "protions and a fractured hip in the accident which happened Waltham Hospital. at 6:47 a.m.

head injuries.

Burning Ban Still Is On

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., reports that the ban on leaf burning in New-ton will continue until further notice.

The Fire and Police Departments request the public's cooperation in observ-ing the law, and to date verbal warnings have been suf-However, there is a statute which provides for a miniwhich provides for a minimum fine of \$50, upon conviction, for breaking this sta-

Chief Perkins adds a word of caution on another subject relative to cold weather and potential heating hazards in sub-freezing weather. Stove pipes, and heating sys-tems should be given a com-plete overhaul if this hasn't been done already.

Last Spring, Msgr. Quirk, in J. MacGillivary, as privates his capacity as a Navy Comin the Marine Corps in mander, swore in two ceremonies at the Marine nephews, John M. and George Recruiting Station in Boston.

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Norman Shapiro, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum is

is a well-known authoress. A special award will be made to Mrs. Harold Shufrom

Membership Campaign The officers of the Emma

Tobasky, treasurer, Steven Sussman,

Steven Sussman, responding Secretary,

Glick man,

Secretary.

Rosovsky, president.

Emma Lazarus Chapter of

Newton PTA Council is circulating petitions throughout the city opposing specified programs that incorporate gun shooting. Petitions will be sent to sta-McGann and the operator tion directors asking that of the other motor vehicle, Robert H. Brodmerkle, 18, of 15 Winslow St., Lancaster, were headed in opposite direcsuch programs eliminated or modified.

Committee members clude William Geer, principal of Newton South High School; tions when the accident hap-pened east of Conant Rd. Nomi Henes, Gloria Jaffee and Mary Iatridis. Brodmerkle was held for observation when he sustained

PTA Council

Waging Fight

Against TV

A Newton group is waging a

A sub-committee of the

"We do not want another life taken, whether it be a President, a public leader or the boy next door," the petition states.

"Eliminating gun shooting TV programs would help restore the concept of the value of a human life," the committee adds.

Local programs in-corporating violence, as listed the petitions, are as

at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night,
Dec. 17, at the Newton
Highlands Women's Club, Col-Channel 4 The Virginian, tellectual approach. Daniel Boone, High Chaparral, Adam 12, Get Smart, Dragnet, Ironsides, the New Adventures of Huck Finn. Channel 7 — I Spy, The Avengers, Mod Squad, FBI, A feature of the meeting

will be a book review by Mrs.
Sidney Shadovitz on Yael
Dayan's new book "Death
Had Two Sons." Miss Dayan, Batman, Movies at 12:30 p.m. The Outcast, Felony Squad. Channel 5 — Lost In Space,
Perry Mason, Wild, Wild
West, Twelve O'clock High,
Gunsmoke, Mannix.
Mrs. Maureen Neuberger,

former U.S. Senator from Oregon, who is now living in Cambridge, will discuss violence on TV at a meeting of the Claflin School PTA on Jan. 27

Norman Morse, Daniel Levenson, Harold Lewis, vice-Gifts presidents; Mrs. Louis Tobasky, treasurer; Mrs.

Mrs.

Re cording

Continued from Page 1 who are serving their country in Vietnam.

Funds needed to pay for the gifts were raised at an all-day Pancake Jamboree held last Saturday.

More than 2000 persons, them Mayor president of the Suburban Women's Division, Laurence enjoyed the pancakes. enjoyed the pancakes.

Chairman Francis Howley

S. Locke is president of the New England Region, expressed his thanks to American Jewish Conveteran organizations, civic, fraternal and church groups who helped to makge e event so great a success.

The Send-Off Committee,

as is indicated by its name, holds send-off festivities for Newton draftees as they leave for induction into the armed services.

Members of the committee Smit serve coffee and doughnuts to D.C. the inductees and give each of them a ditty bag containing articles useful to a serviceman Contributions are being

sought to help pay the big bill for the Christmas gifts and also to buy ditty bags for next year. Persons willing to make a

donation of any amount are requested to mail it to S. eroy Boudreau, treasurer Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee, Newton National Bank, 15 Cypress st., Newton Centre.

Vietnam -

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Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee also have mailed Christmas gifts to the same 85 men of varying ages curfews imposed in Saigon in the past have complicated the task of locating servicemen. For this reason, when a call is made to Vietnam, it is important for the caller to have that



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Books From Newton Library School Board -Used In Window Displays

Bell-bottomed trousers and books from the Newton Free Library stand side by side in a color-coordinated show window at Four Corners, Newton.

dance to the science of money and banking.

Individual Newton businessmen are more and more aware of library

dow at Four Corners, Newton.

Fred Kurtis, shop manager, says the combination of them, as indicated in the July. iterature and the latest men's 1968, ashions emphasizes fashions emphasizes the Business," the Newton instorical aspect of style. In a Chamber of Commerce recent display featuring "the newsletter. Among these look of the twenties," be resources are books, highlighted the double-magazines and loose-leaf breasted blazer jacket and services on all business sub-flannel slacks with such books jects which form a large pool as "Babbits and Bohemians: The American 1920's," by by formation. Elizabeth Stevenson (Mac-millan, 1967).

help sell his merchandise. His next menswear-cum-library motif is "the Edwardian look"

Newton, agrees with Kurtis' point of view on artistic displays and coordinated sell-ing, and notes that Newton customers "dig" the in-

Other Newton concerns also approve of featuring books from the Newton Free from the Newton Free Library in their windows. Among steady library service users are a ballet school in Auburndale and a bank at Newton Corner which have featured a wide variety of subjects, from history of the

Artwork Display At Highlands Public Library

The works of Robert B. Aldrich, portrait painter and industrial design artist, are on exhibit at the Newton Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library through February, 1969.

Aldrich, who studied commercial art at the Vesper George School of Art, and advanced portrait painting at the Museum of Fine Arts, now studying with Arthur Saf-ford, East Gloucester, na-tionally-known artist. Dr. Aldrich is a versatile artist who uses watercolors, pen and ink, opaque, pastel and oil.

Included in the Newton Highlands exhibit is a full-scale photograph of the cutaway drawing of Japanese suicide bomb. of the drawing hung in the office of James Forrestal, A duplicate is now on display in the Smithsonian Institute, Wash.,

serviceman's unit, his APO number and, if possible, a telephone number where he

can be reached."
The speed of handling a call to Vietnam depends on the volume of calls pending at the time and the availability of the serviceman on the Vietnam end.

Until 1967, servicemen could call home only from Saigon, which is 13 hours ahead of New England time. Calls now can be placed from hospitals and bases in Ton Son Nhut, Long Binh, Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trang and Quie Nhon.

After Dec. 1, servicemen also will be able to call the U.

However, U. S. callers may still reach only telephones in Saigon and the immediate

vicinity.

men's 1968, issue of the Business," the Newton of up - to - the - minute in-

Henry E. Bates, Jr., millan, 1967).

Kurtis indicates that wellthought-out thematic windows help sell his merchandise. His next menswear-cum-library E. Bates, Jr., City Librarian, and Mrs. Phyllis Cutler, Supervisor of Adult Services, remind Newton businessmen that the Newton in coordinates of green, orange and black.
Store owner Irving Black, of Newton, agrees with the coordinates of green, orange and black. be investing, inventing, computing or window decor.

Last year's teacher salary adjustments made efforts to strengthen the schedule, especially in the middle steps, i.e., for teachers with from four to ten years of experience in the classroom

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In addition, in 1968 there were 69 new professionals added to the teaching staff, mostly to reduce class sizes. Mayor Monte G. Basbas has requested that the School Committee hold the line in this area particularly in the face of a burgeoning tax rate in Newton that reached \$88.60 this year. Beckwith maintained that the School Committee, realizing the fiscal problems, had infiscal problems, had tentions of holding down the hiring of additional personnel even before the Mayor made his request.

Decisions regarding the future of the elementary school lunch program may also have some effect on neve year's expenditures, but what effect is not yet known.

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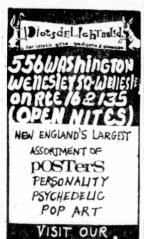
The telephone number at the Newton Welfare Service Office has been changed. It is now 244-7510. The office is located at 1000 Cemmonwealth ave., Newton.

Holiday Shoppers Re-Discover Walnut Drug

Holiday shoppers cannot only purchase aspirin for their seasonal headaches at Walnut Drug Corp., Newtonville; but they can solve many of their gift-giving problems at the well-stocked store at the corner of Washington and Wal-

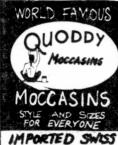
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FOR EVERYBODY



NEWTON WOMEN working on plans for the 62nd Annual Luncheon of the Women's Scholarship Association, which will be held next April 30, at the Sidney Hill Country Club are Mrs. Jack Smookler, left, and

City Purchasing Agent Harold Pilsbury Retires

Harold T. Pilsbury. urchasing agent for the city, announced his retirement last week, effective Feb. 1, 1969, after 20 years service with the Will Present city and five years as purchasing agent. Operetta

Pilsbury, 68, said "I'm at an age when it is time to relax and enjoy the autumn of my life." He added that he wanted to retire a year ago, the total and the life wanted to retire a year ago, the total and the life wanted to retire a year ago, the students at Mount and Mount and Proposition of the life wanted to retire a year ago, the students at Mount and Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when the students at Mount and Proposition of the life wanted when th but stayed on.

been an administrative assistant to Basbas before being appointed to his present post. the Village Square for the He described his job as "a sentry at the tax exit gate," and said, "Purchasing agents must consider the interests of the vinage Square for the Christmas Fiesta and Mass.

The leading role is played by Francis S. McGurrin and the supporting cast is drawn

prejudice, seek the maximum value of each dollar and coperate with all agencies."

Pilsbury is also responsible

Structural Doyle is dispersionable and coperate with all agencies."

December 13, there will be a student performance for the

for all obsolete and surplus materials. He must transfer not attend on Sunday. Adthem to other agencies or sell mission of both days will be them.

He and his wife Ethel A., \$1.00. have been married 31 years.

They have no children. He is a 10-Year Award ber of the First Baptist where he is a deacon. A resident of 115 Allerton St., Newton Highlands, Pillsbury Blame Chemical Division of plans to vacation in Florida Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. for two months after he Mansfield. Levin will receive

Camera Range Photographs can be made of on Saturday, Dec. 14. stars no human eye can see.

operetta in three acts on Sun-

but stayed on.

In November, he had 20 years service to the city and he will retire at 50 per cent of his salary.

The Purchasing Dept., responsible for every tax focuses on an incident in the dollar spent, has been under fire for about a year by Ald.

Sidney T Small for "very late Francis asks Giovanni Designation of the city of the course of the course of the city and the course of the city Sidney T. Small for 'very late Francis, asks Giovanni De delivery of equipment' and Vellita, a nobleman of Grec-

the city in all transactions and from the intermediate and carry out established prac-junior high grades. Sister M. Rosina, O.S.F. assisted by "They must buy without Mrs. Vera Sullivan Doyle is di-

Sumner Levin Newton Centre, LaGrance St., Chestnut Hill 10-year service during the event to be held at Tony Parker's in Middleboro

Upper Falls Cleanup Drive **Great Success**

Board members of the Newton Upper Falls Im-provement Association board members met recently at the home of Anthony Gentile, Vice President of the Association.

Mr. Gentile reported that, thanks to the announcements from the pulpits of the respec-tive churches by the pastors, the Rev. Francis Crisci of the Second Babtist Church; the Rev. Kent Millard of the First Methodist Church of Newton; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel F. Riordan of the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish. and with the coverage given in the Graphic, the Second Annual Fall Clean-up Campaign was a tremendous success.

Kennth Vlass, Recreation Chairman, reported that the athletic program in the Emerson School Gym is on in full gear. Monday evenings is devoted to basketball. On Tuesdays the gym is used by the High School boys. Wednesday evenings the gym is taken over by the young women of the village; and on Thursdays the Junior High School boys are there.

If there are any men in the village desiring to assist any evening with this program, please contact either Mr. Vlass at 527-9058, or the president of the Association, Mr. Philip Dobbyn, 332-4345. This program is on only when school is in session. Friday evenings have been set aside.

Dr. Liebman BBG Supper Was Very Successful

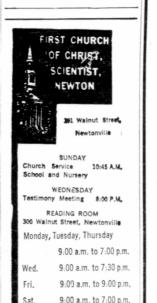
The appetizer was served at the home of Kathy Falk, 150 Beethoven ave., Waban, and consisted of fried rice, Swedish frankfurters, homemade peanut brittle and potato latkes.

The main course was held at the home of Barbara Baker, 45 Beethoven ave.,

delivery of equipment" and reluctance to "disclose information" about certain department procedures.

Both Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Pilsbury said the retirement has nothing to do with Small's criticism. "He's been an honest, faithful and efficient department head," said Basbas.

Pilsbury has served under four Newton mayors, having been an administrative assis-



2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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A \$300 GIFT to the Citizens Headstart Committee for Wembroc Region is received by Mrs. Leston Havens of Newton, right, from Mrs. Ralph N. Rosenbaum of West Newton, chairman of Visual Screening for the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, donors of the gift. Volunteers from the National Council have for the past year been training mothers in visual screening techniques for testing children in the Headstart program.

Works Chairman, gave an account of the progress of the Code Enforcement Program.

An "Open Meeting" of the

Frank Chotkowski and Mr. Adrian Colasacco, Cochairmen of the evening, will announce the time and program at a later date. byn, president, presiding.

Carmen Chaired Newton Peace Centre Session

Program planning for the Newton Community Peace Center at the executive committee meeting held recently, brought into focus dialogue between members of the religious community concerning the Middle East Crisis.

The meeting was chaired by former Alderman William Carmen. Carmen announced the appointment of William Ripley as chairman of the nominating committee for the coming year. Vacancies on the executive board include that of treasurer, literature chairman, and membership chairman.

Proposed as members of the advisory and supporting council of the Newton Com-munity Peace Center were Mrs. Melvin Cohen, Mrs. M. S. Handspicker, and Mrs. John Taplin.

Carmen brought to the attention of the executive committee the present draft couseling program available to young men in the Newton

Appointments for counseling may be made through the Newton Community Peace Center 969-7900.

Recent Births

Recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital here were:

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Amatangel of 320 Chestnut st., West Newton, on

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. 294 Adams st., Newton on Dec. 5.



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

All fresh, cured, or cooked meats hould be kept in the refrigerator and used as soon as possible. Even canned hams must be refrigerated. Often the inner wrapping paper used by the meat dealer makes a good wrapping for home storage. Unwrap the meat and separate the kinds of meat. Do not wash. Meat keeps better if the surface is not damp. Rewrap each kind of meat loosely, or keep it unwrapped in the ventilated, covered meat tray. Packaged meats, such as ham, bacon, sausage and hot dogs are best kept in the package in which they were purchased. Meat will stay freshest and taste best if you follow this advice.

Here's some good advice. Plan to have your Christmas Party at THE HIGHLANDS. 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. We can accommodate large and small parties. Also plan to spend a gala New Year's Eve with us. See "Ar-Itistic Reflections," an exciting art January 3.

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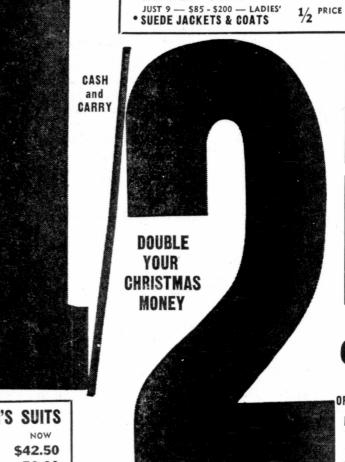
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Editorial . . .

Nixon's Biggest Problem

The biggest problem facing President-elect Richard M. Nixon and the incoming administration will not be the Vietnam conflict, our inflationary economy or the dissension ripping our society. It will be the course the United States will take when the State of Israel is attacked by the United Arab Republic.

It must be evident to all perceptive persons that the countries in the Middle East bloc under Gamal Abdel Nasser's sphere of influence are preparing for a massive onslaught against Israel.

When the Damoclean sword will fall on Israel only President Nasser of Egypt and the makers of the sword can tell. Thus, the time-table for action may lie within the Kremlin because the sword is being forged on the anvil of the Soviet Union.

Since the six-day war in 1967, when Nasser and his bloc were beaten to their knees by the Israeli "blitzkrieg," the Russians have poured arms, materiel and manpower into the Middle East. At the present time, there are from 2000 to 5000 military instructors, technicians and advisers in the United Arab Republic molding and training an army.

The army is being cast in iron under the direction of the Soviet Union and Nasser hopes to temper it to steel in the blood of the Israelis.

Just last week, after the Israelis launched a lightning strike against Iraqui military emplacements and troops in Jordan, Nasser vowed to punish Israel "even if it cost a million casualties.'

When Peabody was Governor, he achieved passage of a bill reorganizing the State Public Works Depart-

One of the persons Peabody named to a then newly created commission which headed the PWD was Francis W. Sargent.

Now that same Francis Sargent reportedly is about to become Governor of Massachusetts, and the question arises whether Sargent would give a job to his one-time boss and whether Peabody would accept from a Republican Governor what it is assumed he would not accept from a Republican President.

So, the world would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to see that a third Arab-Israeli conflict is in the offing. Many thinking persons believe the countdown to the launching date has begun and it is in the single numbers, whether months, weeks, days or even Congresswoman Heckler Now

Richard M. Nixon, in his pre-election campaign Is Rated Great Vote-Getter speeches, pledged that under his administration the United States would live up to its commitment to help

maintain the sovereignty of the young Israeli nation. M. Heckler has become one of the Republican party's

From past and present events, it is apparent the United States will receive no cooperation from the U.S.S.R. in stopping the next Middle East war once there was a question whether she was a political acciit begins unless, of course, the tiny David appears about dent. to annihilate the mighty Goliath.

That is what happpened in June, 1967. The Washington-Moscow "hot line" went unanswered in the Kremlin until the amazed and thoroughly disgusted Soviet when she defeated the late Joseph W. Martin, Jr., in the desired leaders feared the Israeli strike forces would sweep to 1966 primary and then went on to win in the subsequent

- Political Highlights -

as U.S. Senator might not be created without great em- hold. Yet, the fact is she did. barrassment or difficulty.

An ex-President who sought to shoulder aside anular IIS Senator in order to get his seat would be likely to draw a fire of criticism.

If John F. Kennedy were still alive and wanted to regain a place in the Senate, he would be confronted with a choice of dropping the idea or of talking his unexpected in Massachusetts and across the United younger brother Ted into retirement in 1970 or waiting States. until 1972 to oppose Edward W. Brooke.

actually would be no way John Kennedy could serve his

That poses the question of why it wouldn't make sense to enact a law or adopt a constitutional amendment under which a President on his retirement would automatically become a member-atlarge of the U.S. Senate, not considered a part of the delegation of any state.

In that way a retired President—if he chose to do late last March that he would not stand for reelection. so—would have a voice in the world's greatest deliberaportant public service.

There would be many advantages to such a plan, cepted it. and it is difficult to understand why it would not be a

Uniform Welfare Standards Needed Throughout Nation

It would be a very healthy thing for Massachusetts if the federal government took over the entire administration of public welfare.

People will continue to come to Massachusetts as long as they can get more money here than they can in the states where they now live.

Even though it probably can be shown that it costs more to live in Massachusetts than in certain southern states, uniform welfare standards should be established in all 50 states. This the federal government can and should do.

That would halt a continuing and understandable shift of welfare recipients into the more liberal states.

It also would be fair to all persons who must depend upon public assistance.



most valuable political properties.

When Mrs. Heckler was elected to Congress in 1966,

She has pretty well demonstrated that she is a political powerhouse instead.

Margaret Heckler attracted widespread attention

Yet, she carried communities which generally are considered beyond the reach of a Republican candidate.

An opening for an ex-President to stand for election in Fall River, his home city and a Democratic strong-

Gov. Volpe Could Surprise Everyone by Finishing Term

This has been the year of political surprise and the

Neither course would be really feasible, and there political writers alike would be an announcement from to place John M. Lynch in the job in 1956. Governor Volpe that he will not accept a job from Presihome state or his country unless he took an appointive dent-elect Nixon but will serve out his term on Beacon

> On the basis of all the political columns which have been written, the opinions which have been expressed and the judgements which have been made by those who may or may not know what they're talking about, that is not likely to happen.

> But if it did, it would hardly be as earth-shattering as the pronouncement by President Johnson

Such a development certainly is a possibility right of its headaches. tive body and with his experience, could perform an im- up to the time that Richard Nixon announces he has offered Volpe a cabinet position and that Volpe has ac-

> A possibility exists, however slim, that Volpo really means it when he says the only plan in his mind is to do the best job he can as Governor.

It's also conceivable that Volpe could change his Meets Dec. 18 mind if he had previously decided to step down from the In Newtonville Governorship and join the Nixon administration.

Judging from the comments of the people Volpe passed as he strode along Tremont street in downtown Boston behind a State trooper the other night on the way to the apartment house where he lives across from the Common, he's a lot more popular than some of the pundits believe he is.

Meanwhile, the political observers insist that Volpe 101 Walker St., Newtonville. already has his bag packed and will shortly say his

Would Chub Accept A Job From A Republican Governor?

Former Governor Endicott Peabody will shortly

Peabody has held a rather high position in Presi-dialogue."

dent Johnson's administration.

He campaigned energetically in behalf of Hubert Humphrey, and it's improbable that President-elect Nixon will offer Peabody any post in his administration.

It's just as unlikely that Peabody, a staunch Democrat, would accept a job from a Republican President if it were offered to him.

The answer to the second part of the question probably depends on whether Peabody has finished running for public office or will attempt a political comeback in the future.

The guessing is that Sargent would remove Peabody from the ranks of the unemployed if Peabody so desired.

School and Chineal Assistant in Medicine at the Boston City Hospital, reported on the Dr. Hood pointed out, when research study conducted by he and his associates at the or natural length, "is a meas-

But the likelihood also is that the only thing Pea- ing in Boston of the Eastern these (unaffected) fibers must

much of the discord and dissension caused when Francis X. Rellotti defeated Peabody in the primary.

But Peabody apparently wasn't interested in shifting from the Governorship to a lesser state office, and no real pressure was brought on him to make a move fibers in the non-infarcted re-

Rep. Harrison Undertaking An Almost Impossible Task

During his years in Massachusetts politics the late John F. Kennedy handpicked only one chairman of the this did not occur because all parcel post for the N What could now stun and shock politicians and Democratic State Committee. He mustered the votes the infarct left the muscle the infarct left the muscle cials declared.

England States, postal official writers alike would be an announcement from to place John M. Lynch in the job in 1956.

Prior to that time, JFK demonstrated little interest findings were later confirmed offices which are normally in who served as Democratic State Chairman and had by measurements in living open Saturdays until noon will stood aside and allowed those who wanted the job to animals. The research by Dr. remain open until 4:30 p.m. fight it out for it.

In the six years since Edward M. Kennedy was first elected to the U.S. Senate he has named three Democratic State Committee chairmen-Gerard Doherty, Lester Hyman and Representative David E. Harrison in that order.

The post is a rather thankless one, and Doherty and Hyman apparently were happy to shed themselves

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The model system whereby values of the nation's damaged muscle could be measured. The model served in 17.3 per cent of all highway are shown of all highway are shown of all highway are shown of all highway.

There are so many different factions within the Democratic party in Massachusetts and so much infighting that the job is an almost impossible one.

Study Group

The former president of eru, Fernando Belaunde Terry, will be the guest of honor when the newly-formed Newton Study Group holds its first formal meeting, next Wednesday (Dec. 18) at the home of Wigmore A. Piersor,

The Newton Study Group is an organization devoted "Increased awareness of the problems that confront our crisis ridden society both at home and abroad."

plained, and to establish an enriching equal legal rights in family

Ex-president Terry, considered one of South America's most democratic leaders, was deposed by a military junta in October. He is presently on the faculty the School of Design of Design at Harvard College.

In the formal portion of his remarks, President Terry will discuss Peruvian - American relations and the problems of emerging nations. This will be followed by an informal discussion period.

Comedown For Pop

THE HAGUE (UPI) - By a ote of 92 to 22, the Dutch "Our purpose," Pierson ex- lower house of parliament has lained, "is to bring people of decided the husband will no different cultures together, longer be regarded as legal whether they be from within head of the house. From now together, longer be regarded as legal or outside the United States, on, husband and wife have matters.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. 8:00 Newton-Wellesley

9:30 League of Women
Voters, unit mtg. - County
Government - 64 Hancock St.,
Auburndale

thank the elementary and junior high school students uburndale.

10:00 Newton Branch 9:45 Newton Centre Garden
Uliance - World Affairs Lee-Club, N. Centre Woman's of this City for their sincere of this City for their suiters of the city for the city for the city for their suiters of the city for the city for the city for their suiters of the city for their suiters of the city for the city for the city for their suiters of the city for their suiters of the city for the city worthy cause. assistance and food to starv- Newton.

The total Halloween collection for UNICEF is \$3500,

The UNICEF officials

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12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Nville. ing children as well as 12:15 Rotar medicines and educational Hill, Tallino's

help to more than 900,000,000 children who are ill or undernourished in 117 nations throughout the world.

Club - Buffet Luncheon, 100 Newton Community (14 per left) 100 Newton Community 100 Newton "A special note of ap-"Christmas Around the preciation for a job well done World", Clubhouse. goes to Mrs. Eleanor Bloom, 2:00 Philomathia Club, Separate Square Square

goes to Mrs. Eleanor Bloom, 2:00 Pl UNICEF chairman for 1968, Clubhouse. 6:30 Trinitarians Dinner rill, executive secretary; the Meeting, Trinity Church. 8:00 National Railway

school principals, teachers 8:00 National Railway and the Parent Teachers Historical Society, Newton Church. 10:-2:30 Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton. Central Cong. Highlands Congregational "Thanks also go to people on the UNICEF committee Central Cong. Church, 10:-2:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange, Newton

Saturday, Dec. 14th 6:30 Newton South High -Senior Supper. 7:30 Newton Chapter

DeMolay, Masonic Hall. as UNICEF greeting cards and notes are on sale at the Newton Community Peace Center office in Church Formula Formula Formula Church Formula Formula Church Formula Formula Church Formula

Monday, Dec. 16th

12:15 Newton Rotary, Brae
Burn Country Club.

1:00 Spring Club.

8:00 Women's Augustian Church. For more information call: 969-7900." The contributions as well as 429 ORT. 1:00 Senior Citizens, the sale of UNICEF materials cherry St., West Newton.

1:00 Senior Citizens, 429 ORI.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, have made it possible for 1:30 Auburndale Garden 258 Concord St., Newton Newton children to have Club - Mrs. Franklin Hoyt, 279 Lower Falls World-wide friends. People Fuller St., West Newton.

Thursday, Lec. 19th

who are sick and hungry, friends who need help.

Through the efforts of our American children, a brighter

tomorrow will be possible for all the world's children. ewionville.

8:00 Odd Fellows, Home
8:00 South Middlex Branch Lodge 162, Hartford St.,
AACP, 5 Main St. Natick.
Newton Highlands. NAACP, 5 Main St. Natick. 8:00 Highland Glee Club of

Methodist Church.

Hall.

8:00 Garden City Grange Lloyd Lillie - Sculptoring -64, 11a Highland Ave., Beethoven School.

1:00 Temple Emanus1

8:-10:00 Evanee Square

Dance Club, 429 Cherry St.,

Wednesday, Dec. 18th

Trade Shop, West Newton.

12:15 Kiwanis, Valle's. 1:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Con-gregational Church Parish

1:45 West Newton Woman's

8:00 Women's American

9:30-2:00 Peirce School

West Newton.

Golden Age Club. 8:00 Newton Council 167, K.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, Newton Centre 11a Highland Ave., Newton-

Newton Doctor Reports On Clinical Research Study

William B. Hood, Jr., M.D. traction) heart action in the of Newton, Associate in Medicine at the Harvard Medical School and Clinical Assistant change of length of the unaf-

the borders of Russia.

The burning, frightening question is what will the United States do this next time if the Arab legions appear headed for victory?

That is the momentous problem facing President-elect Nixon. It is a problem that if not solved diplomatically and correctly could envelop the world in flames.

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Such an appointment, of course, would remove the unemploye

Two compensating adjustments may be made by the heart muscle, said Dr. Hood. "One of these is increased shortening of the myocarial Newtonville Post which would have aided the Democratic ticket in that '64 campaign.

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Rep. Harrison Undertaking

The Newtonville Post Office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday (Dec. 15) for the sale of stamps and acceptance of unchanged fiber shorten-

Tests to determine the emi-cacy of ventricular dilation as a means of increasing stroke volume, the investiga-stroke volume, the investigators determined, showed that at the very latest as well as normal heart muscle. These On Saturday, (Dec. 14) post Hood and his associates util- All other post offices will be ized anesthetized dogs in closed. whom infarcts of the left ventricular myocardium were induced.

Dr. Hood, then designed a model system whereby values drivers under 20 comprise on-(dilation) and systolic (con- fatal accidents.

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Randall of Newton, a senior at Rivers Country Day Schoo, will be featured at an Exhibit of Photographs to be shown today (Thursday, Dec. 12) and tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 13) at the school.

Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lurensky, has been named to the High Dean's List of Wheaton College, for the first semester.

Miss Lurensky, a junior, is majoring in history. At Wheaton, she serves as persident of the Young Republication.

Randall's project for the cans Club and on the staff of the Wheaton News.

Scene" as seen through the Miss Lurensky graduated eyes of a photographer.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Parish is the place chosen for the Gard reunion of for campers and councillars from Campers and councillors from Camp-O-At-Ka for boys which

situated on Lake Sebago, Me.
The Rev. William G.
Berndt, director of the camp, and Mrs. Berndt will be host to the boys coming from all over New England to this annual affair to be held on Mon-day (Dec. 30) this year.

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a week, 24 hours a day.

Recreation personnel will call the operators regularly to keep them informed of chang-

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of their daughter, Miss Judith Ellen Bloom, to Melvin Saul Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacobs, of Worcester, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom of 32 Cynthia road, Meeting

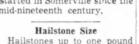
Newton Centre.

Miss Bloom attended
Newton South High School and
Newton College.

There will be a meeting of the Chestnut Hill Chapter,
B'nai B'rith at the Newton
Wichlands Woman's Club, Colformer Classical High School umbus st., Newton Highlands, in Worcester and Babson In- next Wednesday, (Dec. 18) at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Resnick, presi be a Chanukah candle lighting ceremony, followed by a book review given by Mrs. Rose Levine.

in weight have been found.





Temple Beth Shalom Scene Ulitsky-Gladstone Bridal

Now making their home in Framingham are Mr. dent, will preside at a short business meeting. There will marriage took place recently at Temple Beth Shalom. marriage took place recently at Temple Beth Shalom.

The bride is the daughter of sewn with silver braiding and Mr. and Mrs. Henry sequins. Her tiered French il-Gladstone of 27 Placid road, Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. stablish a trust company in omerville.

Refreshments will be serv. on the institution, to be known to

identical bouquets.
Gerald Ulitsky of Hyde con lace appliques at the semi scoop neckline and the elbow Park, brother of the groom, Paul Gladstone of Roslindale, length sleeves. The A-line brother of the bride, Stanley skirt was enhanced with a Rudnick of Brookline, Joseph Watteau train bordered with the same jeweled lace.

Her triple tiered French il
Kuritsky, both of Hyde Park,

lusion veil fell from a small lace crown. She carried stephanotis with white roses.

Mrs. Paul Gladstone of Park, and Barry Ostroff of Randolph, cousin of the groom.

The couple left on a trip to Puerto Rico. (Photo by the Puerto Rico. (Photo by the Roslindale, sister-in-law of the Nourses). bride was matron of honor She wore a full length gown styled with an an empire bodice. The rolled collar was

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The Rev. Robert L. Griesse, pastor of the church, has chosen as his theme, "A Time to Love." This service will conclude an Advent series based on Faith, Hope and

The Rev. Robert L. Griesse will preach at the 9:30 a.m. at will preach at the 9:30 a.m. at 10:30 a.m. Sunday services on the theme, God's Advent Gives Victory. His text will be Haggai 2:7-10. Holy Communion is celebrated each

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Higginbotham has served as a member of Day Care Com-mittees of the United Community Services, and Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth, as well as the city-wide Policy Advisory Committee for HeadStart,

Advent Service
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Lutheran Church

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Robert Levin, and Mrs. Larry
Grodman, Newton; Mrs.
Sidney Dockser, Needham; and Mrs. Robert Kramer,
Wellesley.

Sunday at the early service. The children of the con-gregation receive Sunday School instruction after the 10:30 service while their parents gather in the parish hall for coffee and discussion. The topic for discussion this month will be the social ministry program of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

Newton-Chestnut Hill Women Hold Chanukah Luncheon Wednesday

The Newton-Chestnut Hill Friederman; Vice-presidents, Chapter of the Metropolitan Women's Division, American Charles Brown, Mrs. Harold Jewish Congress, will hold its Annual Chanukah Luncheon Mrs. Israel Trieger;

accordionist.

George I. Samansky, Executive Director of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress, will speak on the topic "Chanukah for our Time". our Time."

The ceremony of the lighting of the Chanukah candles will also be held. Reports will be given by Mrs.
Friederman, president, and
Mrs. Charles Brown, chapter
luncheon chairman Mrs. Louis Altshuler will give the Invocation. Mrs. Jonas Kagan is bulletin chairman. Mrs. Israel Trieger is program chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Altman and Mrs. Louis Kisloff.

The officers of the Newton-Chestnut Hill chapter are: President, Mrs. E. Louis

Serving on the committee

Jewish Congress, will hold its Annual Chanukah Luncheon next Wednesday (Dec. 18), Noon, at Longwood Towers, Brookline, it was announced by Mrs. E. Louis Friederman, president.

A musical program featuring a medley of Jewish folk songs will be presented by Miss Judi Gersh, singer and accordionist.

Chaban, Mrs. Maurice Stoller, Mrs. Israel Trieger; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Secretary, Mrs. Edward Levenson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Williams; Financial Secretary, Mrs. George Carlin; Social Secretary, Mrs. Charles Brown. Mrs. George Kramer is president of the



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enson about one year ago. There are five members on the Authority.

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Chesterfield For Chesterfield For Newton, student Newton, student David W. Dick

Mr. Kelley gave his stepdaughter in marriage. She wore a full length gown fashioned of peau de sole designed with Alencon lace at the neckline as well as at the hemline of her chapel length

Her triple tiered bouffant il-lusion veil fell from an Alencon lace Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white

roses with stephanotis. Miss Marie Deha Newton was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Debrah McClellan Watertown, sister of the Bride and Miss Debora Ryan of Framingnham, sister of the

Young Christine Pulliatti, niece of the bride, was flower girl, while Master Donald Kelley, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Frank Creco of Newton served as best man. Ushering

Alan Herbert Goldberg of 31 among the people who have peen selected to appear in the

strive for the unusual in open 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon-clasic and Christmas gifts. day through Saturday. (Advt.) B.S. degree in Education from of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Adelphi University, where she was first vice-archon of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.
She studied also at the
University of London, institute of Education and

SUSAN SHAPIRO

Miss Shapiro,

To Wed in July

engagement and approaching

Mr. Lipper

Mr. Lipper was graduated, Christ Scientist magna cum laude, from Harvard College, class of 1964, and is presently a doctoral candidate in Medical Sciences at Boston University as well as a student at the Yale University School of

Mechanics Arts High to Reunion

Mechanic Arts High School of Boston, class of 1944, is Florian Hall, Dorchester. Since a "25 Year Book" is being published, questionaires are being sent out to all class mates, whose addresses are Baker Eddy.

Marriage Intentions

William E. Falk of Brookline, teacher, and Vic-toria A. Opper of 28 Chesterfield Rd., West

David W. Dickey of 11 Fern

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ngnam, R.N.

Dana J. Merloni of Framingham, student and Linda A.

Capstick of 77 Lakewood Rd.,
Newton Highlands, student.

Samuel Winter of 72 Algonquin Rd., Newton Highlands, cleaner and Larissa Brown of

Highlands, secretary. Frederick Geiger Jr., Calif. Surgical orderly and Ruth M. Snyder of 1672 Washington St., West Newton, secretary.
Paul T. Connelly,
Brighton, draftsman

Karl M.L. Reisman 6f 20
Prospect Ave., Newtonville, professor and Janie Shapiro,
Newtonville, Teacher Newtonville, Teacher.

of Wayland, housewife.
Ronald C. Higginpottom of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shapiro

nison of 7 Orris St., Auburndale, secretary.

Greenwood St., Newton Centre, student and Robert M.
Factor of Michigan, manager.
Laszlo Tisza of Cambridge, professor, and Eva Berczeller of 63 Moffat Rd., Waban, pro-

Michael P. Barrow of 47 Mary Ellen Rod., Waban, lawyer and Elizabeth Treister of Worcester, student.

King's College, London. Sunday Services England. The bride-elect is teaching in the Bellingham At 1st Church Of Sunday Services

Related passages to be read from the denominational textbook include the following mothers or assistants are particularly urged to attend Mechanic Arts High School of Boston, class of 1944, is planning a 25th reunion to be held on Thursday, April 24 in Florian Hell, Despherical and Health with Key to the Scriptures, was written by the It is hoped that such

Anyone knowing the address | Holiday Meeting | Centre, at 332-8143 for further information.

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> During the months of October and November the follow ing members have placed flowers in the Auburndale library: Mrs. Charles S. Grover, Mrs. Guernsey Camp, East Indies is about equal to

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Wadley of Natick, wiring.
Gustav R. Woernle of 1122
Centre St., Newton Centre, retired and Irene M. Cullen of Roslindale, retired.

Baisman 6f 20

Mrs. Leo Burgin
Of Mrs. Leo Burgin
Of Newton, under rely of Newton, and Mr. Myer Fox of Newton, and Mr. Myer Fox of Newton, and Mr. Wolf 3rd, son of Mrs. William F. Wolff Jr., of West Newton makes known for their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Gannon, to John W. Chisham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Clishham of Newton, under the parents.

Miss Gannon was graduated from Newton Junior College.

attended the Institut d'Etudes
Newton Junior College Howard Arbetter of 105 Fair | Francaises in Avignon, Oaks Ave., Newtonville, France, under the auspices of salesman, and Fern Falkson Bryn Mawr College. She example and Boston University. pects to receive her master's A ned. Wellesley, assistant sales manager and Mary E. Den-Education.

Mr. Wolff is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Ellen L. Weiner of 106 Ct., and was graduated from Freenwood St. Newton Cen-the University of Michigan. the Columbia University Law

A June one wedding is plan-(photo by Boris and

Norumbega Cubs To Have Pack Meeting Dec. 19

Cub Scouts, Pack 217,
Norumbega Council, will hold
a pack meeting at Temple
Emanuel, 385 Ward st.,
Newton Centre, Thursday,
(Dec. 19) at 7:15 p.m.

Den 2, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Blum and Mrs. A July wedding is planned.

are Cub Scout age who are willing to become den this meeting. There are some Cub Scouts who haven't been

It is hoped that such vacan-cies will be filled at all youngsters on the roster will be placed. Prospective den mothers and assistants The addresses of 150 members are still being Aub. Garden Club may call Mr. or Mrs. Alan B. Larkin, 239 Ward st., Newton

of a member of the class is asked to contact John Yunits, class president, 11 Technical Park drive, Holbrook, 963-6400; or Dick Hewson. 239 Common street, Braintree, 843-2980.

Costly Ice.

The Christmas meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt, West Newton, on Monday afternoon (December 16) at 1:30. At this meeting there will be a Silent Auction of Objets d'Art and Christmas Decorations.

Costly Ice.

The Christmas meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club will be the Auburndale Garden Club will be available to attend a council Boy Scout campfire and supper, Saturday evening (Dec. 2) at the Sudbury retreat. Transportation for those persons wishing to attend will be assigned Dec. 19.

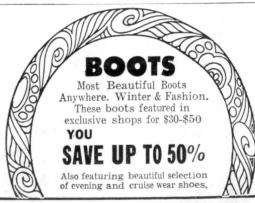
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Sidney Fruman, both of the Troop Committee, are in charge of planning a surprise Sunday trip in January. Plans will be announced.

Donald A. Drourr of 66 Newton Centre teacher and Nancy J. Sobin of 54 Valentine Park, West Newton, student.

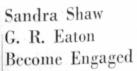
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Technology. Mr. Eaton was graduated from Harvard College. Having served with the Navy, he is doing graduate work in Chemistry at the

Miss Gannon Future Bride Of

Miss Fox, who graduated from Newton Junior College. Mr. Clisham attended A spring wedding is plan-

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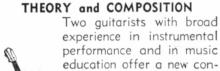
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BROTHERHOOD OF TEMPLE OHABEI SHALOM honors former Boston newspaperman and Voice of America Editor, From left to right are Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, Morris Golub, president of the Brotherhood; editor Grossman and Norman Holtz, chairman of the program at which Mr. Grossman spoke.

Creative Arts Program Gets Wide Acceptance

The Newton Community Services Center reported to-day that over 50 Newton women are involved in creative art programs this semes-

In the most popular class, experiments in new media, mothers have a chance to try a variety of art forms, and have made throw pillows sand-castings and mobiles while learning the art of weaving, sculpture and mobile formation. (On the current agenda is printmaking, abstract painting, and assemblage.) All programs were taught by professional artists in their own field.

Successful projects in crea tive decorating, have included artificial flower making, upholstering and refinishing of furniture, antiquing pictures and wallhangings. Instructors Ann Dinsmore and Syrille Rosman report that the women in their class have completed many finished items to enliven their homes including Miss Solomont foot stools, chairs, wall decorations, flower arrangements and holiday ornaments.

abstract art told The Graphic that ladies have been excited by working in many different media (collage, acrylics, tempra, etc.) all on a non-representation level. Successful canvases, papers and works have been completed by class members while learning to paint from a still life, from a model and by learning basic components of abstract design. "What the women seem to enjoy the most," Mrs. Lipsitt told the newspaper, "is that they do not have to be artists themselves to create successful abstract works of successful abstract works of art. They can be beginners or Childbirth Assn' Meets art. They can be beginners or more advanced in art media and still derive the same satisfaction and success from what they are doing."

The Creative Art Program is under the direction of Mrs. Murray Janower. Mrs. Janwary Janower. Mrs. Janyary Janyary Janower. Mrs. Janyary Janower. Mrs. Janyary Janyary

Murray Janower. Mrs. Janower attribtues partial success of the classes to the availability of babysitting on the premises for pre-school children and to fine instruction.

Childbirth Education on Tuesday. The movie "A Story About Childbirth" was shown and B.A.C.E. instructors and couples who have attended B.A.C.E. classes discussed their childbirth experiences.

Plans for the Spring semester include repetition of the Decorating classes. Experiments in new media will be repeated also, but with a new House of the Congregational group of artists, teachers and Church, Lincoln fields of endeavor to stimu-late women of the commun-ity.

Intendig Sc. Where the Newton Retired Men's Club Chorus sang. A Christmas tea

Women who are interested in Spring semester plans may ask the Center to be placed on the adult art mailing list by calling 102 202 2020. ing list by calling 969-5906.
It is also possible for women to attend individual sester, 429 Cherry St., for insions on a pro-rated basis.

Rev. Lee Plans N.E. Conference On Evangelism

The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee of Newton is among members of a large committee completing plans for the ninth annual two-day New England Conference on Evangelism which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday (Jan. 7 and 8) in the Tremont Temple Building in downtown

More than 800 clergy and lay leaders from all parts of eastern United States are ex-

leaders will seek "The responsibility of evangelicals in areas of race relations, witness, and other critical Mr. Shaughnessy

EDITH SOLOMONT

Mrs. Betty Kohlberg of Newton is director at the Booksmith Art Gallery for Mr. and Mrs. Goerge A. foot stools, chairs, wall decorations, flower arrangements and holiday ornaments.

Carol Lipsitt, instructor in abstract art told The Graphic that ladies have been excited by working in many different media (collage, acrylics, tempra, etc.) all on a non-representation level. Successful

pected at the conclace whose theme will be "Breakthrough in Our Day." Speakers and discussion

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Plan To Wed A June wedding is planned by Miss Marcia Owens and

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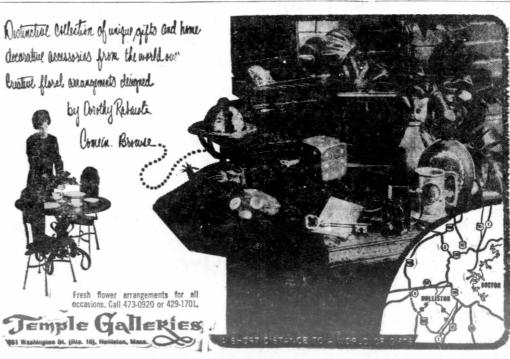
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The Clubhouse at 1280 Cen- native dress. tre st. is the scene for A "Sari" demonstration will departure on a world trip take place to show the correct James F. McGarry, American Home Chairman and Mrs. E. Lake Jones, International Chairman, are in charge of Mrs. Francis L. Maynard and Mrs. William J. Haggerty.

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Denmark, will entertain in

A "Sari" demonstration will without shots, financial strain or water problems. Mrs. clothing. Following the International presentation, the newly-formed Cherus of the Newton Centre Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. John W. Merrill Music the event, with the assistance John W. Merrill Music of Mrs. Donald R Uhlmann, Chairman, will make its debut singing Christmas Carols. The message of the day will be "Joyeux Noel," "O Modeto and Merry Gozaimasu" Christmas.

Stage decorations for the event will be by Mrs. Victor D. Baer and Mrs. William L. Bruce, both of Newton Centre. Receptionists receiving as hostesses will be Mrs. George H. McKee and Mrs. A. Cheston Carter on the committee of Mrs. Wendell R. Freeman.

Quote of the Week

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MRS. RICHARD GALLERANI

Miss Smith-Petersen Weds Richard Dana Gallerani

Yellow and white chrysanthemums and candelabra decorated the Second Church in Newton for the recent marriage of Miss Nancy Lynn Smith-Petersen to Richard Dana Gallerani.

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Robert D. McCarron's compreshensive collection of fine printed material has prime examples of the earliest cards, including those by Massachusetts.

Mr. McDermott is a Sidney Cavish.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morten Smith-Petersen of 36 Westfield road, West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Gallarani of Wellesley are the groom's Luncheon Tues. parents. Dr. Ross Cannon officiated

at the three o'clock afternoon service. Reception was held at the West Newton Neighborhood Club. Dr. Smith Petersen gave his

daughter in marriage. She wore a full length Triss ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Miss original sheath gown made of Marie Litwa witnessed three holes-in-one at the Normandie with seed pearls. Her molded golf course within six days. bodice had a jewel neckline and elbow length sleeves 16th hole, and Jay Femmer illusion tubular train, designed with lace, had a scalloped

A matching jeweled peau headpiece held in place her tiered shoulder length bou! fant illusion veil. She carried bouquet chrysanthemum with cascad

Wearing a lime green empire gown, Miss Kristin Smith-Petersen of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor, while another sister, Mrs. Robert Mayville of Berea, Ohio, another sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a leaf green empire gown. Yellow chrysanthemums and ivy styled their headpieces.

The bridesmaids, who were identically attired, in leaf green dresses, included Miss Caroline Collinson of West Newton and Mrs. C. Brian Daly of Scotch Plains, N J. They carried one yellow chrysanthemum with cascad-

Paul P. Gallerani of Weare, N.H. served as best man tor Auburndale, Daniel P. Lyman and William S. Kerivan, both Wellesley, as well as uglas R. Smith Petersen Douglas R. Smith-Peterser and Karl E. Smith-Petersen

Mrs. Smith-Petersen, the bride's mother, wore a pink crepe dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Gallerani. mother of the groom, choose blue brocade with matching accessories and wore a pink rose corsage.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a smartly styled wnite wool dress with black accessories. After a trip to Washington, D.C. Mr. Gallerani and his bride plan to live in Newton. The bride is a graduate of Centenary College in

Hackettstown, N.J. Mr. Gallerani, a graduate of Mr. Gallerani, a graduate of
Norwich University, is an
engineer's aid in Microwave
D evelopment Laboratories.
(photo by Bradford
Backhach) Bachrach)

Railways in the U.S. operate about 3,000 mail cars.

Have Chunnuka

Next Tuesday (Dec. 17) the Annual Chunnuka Luncheon of the Temple Emanuel Golden Is Looted Age Club will be held at 1 p.m. in the Community Hall. Co-Chairmen in charge of the theft of a 12-volt battery from arrangements are Mrs. Meyer Simmons and Rose Waldman. as co-chairman.

the afternoon, Mrs. Ralph orderly.
Dephoure, Program
Chairman will introduce Mr. Ben Lyons who will present a program of vocal selections.

Mr. Lyons comes from Colorado Springs, having sung with the Colorado Springs Summer Opera Association, the American National Opera npany under the direction of Sara Caldwell and the auspices of the Boston Opera Company.

accompanist is Miss His Jane Musty from Hanover. New Hampshire, a Senior at New England Conthe servatory, majoring in piano.

Robert N. Atwell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atwell, 16 Lucille pl. Newton Falls, a student at the Berklee School of Music, is now working as production manager in the Boston Childrens' Theatre

Women in Industry Ball Carrier

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Christmas Card Exhibit On Now At N. Library

An exhibition of Christmas cards from the extensive col-lection of Robert D. McCarron of Chestnut Hill is now on view at the Newton Free Library, Sparkling old-world Santas and ethereal angels of Christmases past and antique cards of all types are among those on display.

Mr. McCarron, a chemist,

whose specialty is paper chemistry, has an attic full of paper ephemera. He has long been interested in good graphics - what happens to paper when it is printed, engraved, embossed. His collection dates back to the 1780's when New York's cards were first exchanged friends and includes cards by Louis Prang. By the 1860's Louis Prang of

Boston (later of Roxbury was in the greeting card business, and in 1875 he in-troduced Christmas cards to Paul G. Kirk of 180 Franklin

and other good early grad lithographers. The Christman and

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) Henry Ford reported

View Convalescent Hospital For the entertainment of where Ford works as an Ford drives a

Check Speedometer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Motorists should have their speedometers calibrated as a regular part of an autor service check, says the West Penn Motor Club.

William F. Weiss, general manager of the club, said police radar and police car speedometers are maintained at peak effeciency but the average driver's speedometer may be inaccurate. This may lead a driver to unknowingly break the speed limit. Perfect Way to Up Christmas!

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the American market, though Christmas cards were known engagement and approaching Club. in England as early as 1943. marriage of their daughter. Prang cards were Miss Maud Ann Kirk, to Brian Officers of the Louise

Robert D. McCarron's com. Katharine Gibbs School, of ner, corresponding secretary.

and other good early lithographers. The Christmas card collection, with a correlated book exhibit, will remain on view at the Main Library through early Lanuary Supply Corps, he is a Navy Supply Corps, he is a graduate of Boston College Navy Supply Corps, he is a lieutenant in the Naval Air Reserve. His father was dean of Suffolk University Law School

A late summer wedding is Bachrach)

Vision Handicap

Cleveland — At least one of 10 American children is in need of special help in learning how to read.



Thurs., Dec. 12, 1968, The Newton Graphic Wise Chapter Luncheon Party Next Wednesday

A paid-up Membership Luncheon Party will be held hapter of Mrs. Al Davine, 20 Chatham road, Newton Highlands, it was announced by Mrs. Edwin Harsfield, president.

be an exhibit of Oriental art LOS ANGELES (UPI) the Emma Lazarus chapter, made the collection during a visit to the Far East. In charge of reservations are Mrs. Edward Shade (527-8620)

Urban League has opened a new center to teach computer operation to disadvantaged persons and it is operating without government funds.

A 22,000-square foot structure. and Mrs. Gregor Berstein ture, formerly the (332-6663).

program to take place Saturday evening, Jan. 11, at the Business

Officers of the Louise ment. The Prang cards were sometimes plain, sometimes edged with silk fringe, and were not necessarily symbolical of the season, but depicted in delicate colorings winter scenes, animals, birds with the season, but depositely rabins, and from the Country Day School. winter scenes, animals, birds (especially robins), and from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and the secretary; Mrs. Anne Rett

Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum is

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Chicago. Children's, an affiliate of the Harvard Medical School, A late summer wedging the narvard Medical phanned. (photo by Bradford is one of the leading pediatric medical centers in the world in the fields of clinical care research, and teaching.

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the Suburban ones used by police. Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress driving in England can be finnext Wednesday (Dec. 18) at 11:45 a.m. at the home of much as \$240, serve as much as \$240, serve as much as four months a faur months as faur months.

Featuring the program will Help Disadvantaged

by Mrs. Henry Rosovsky.

The Greater Los Angeles
Urban League has opened a

Plans will be announced at America, was renovated and center for the Bank of the meeting for the Fun Nite made available to the League no cost. Intern siness Machines Newton Highlands Women's furnished \$500,000 worth of the "most modern" equip-



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HOWARD AGRANAT of

41 Lombard St., Newton, has been promoted to the position of director of marketing research of the Gillette Toiletries Company. A graduate of Boston University, he is married and the father of three children.

Newtonites To Annual Meeting

Several Newton residents Federation of Nursing Homes Denver, in Colorado to be held next Monday (Dec. 16) at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Highlands, will participate in Washers - Dryers, Etc. the program which will begin at 4 p.m. Miss Irene R. Petrone of Newton, Acting

College Notes

Linda Di Benedetto of West lewton is assisting with plans for the Boston State College Junior Class annua Christmas Party for several graders from Roxbury' Tobin School to be in the colege's Kennedy Lounge next Wednesday. Some 91 youngsters will be given refreshments and gifts along vith a visit from Santa Claus

Peter A. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roy of 36 Fairmont ave., Newton, was awarded a varsity letter for nis participation on this year's cootball team at Mount School in East

Among the freshmen to be presented with cap and gown at investiture ceremonies at Mount Saint Mary College, Hooksett, N.H. is Kathleen Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kirk of 232 Franklin st., Newton. Miss Kirk's sister, Betsy, was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's in June and another Sarah. will graduated this June.

Mark Freedman of 21 Burdeen rd., Newton, has pledged will be taking part in the 20th annual meeting and dinner program of the Massachusetts fraternity at the University of

Suzanne Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Refrigerators — Ranges

Richard Gens and H. John Hayden of West Newton, will perform in The Lesson in the Wheelers of the Refrigerators in The Lesson in the Wheelers of the Refrigerators in the Refricance in the Refrigerators in the Refrigerators in the Refrige Wheelock College Theater this week. Miss Hayden is a senior



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at Wheelcok College, Boston, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Glickman of Newtonville, is production assistant for three plays being former. Noves Rehabilitation of Cane week Wheelock, They are The dicapped persons on Play's The Thing, The Lesson Washington st., South End, in and The Chairs.

Washington st., South End, in world are casued by cancer, medical authorities believe.

Is On Duty At

eas Gordon of Brookline and Mrs. J. Jay Matloff of Newton Center. T/Sgt. Lipoma Mrs. Noves Donates Rec. Center To Goodwill Inn

Cam Ranh Bay T/Sgt. Joseph R. Lipoma. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario J. Lipoma of 40 Cook St., Newton, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Lipoma, a radio techni-

NEWTON WOMEN HELP set new mark in telethon membership campaign for the

benefit of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, one of the na-

tion's foremost geriatric institutions. From left to right are Mrs. Henry Cabitt of West

Newton, Mrs. George Keller of Newtonville, Mrs. Irving Paley of Newton, Mrs. Phin-

leadership in erecting the former Noyes Rehabilitation

Mrs. Harry K. Noyes of | Health and Medical Building West Newton is donor of a gift to the new Morgan Memorial Goodwill Inn School in Dorchester which will provide a recreational center featuring a gymnasium and Medical Building at the Morgan Memorial Camps in South Athol in 1965. Mrs. Noyes has been a member of the Morgan Board of Directors since 1939. recently by the Boston Rab-

Paulo which has grown so rapidly in recent years it has

Cancer Deaths

Baltimore - From 10 to 15 on percent of all deaths in the

Newton Corner Citizens Will **Elect Conservation Committee** Members at Tonight's Meeting

from the Newton Corner area to serve on the Newton Corner tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the proving Newton Corner. Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge

Authority on various problems street to serve on this comfacing Newton Corner.

The Citizens of Newton Corner will elect representatives | (3) establish a set of objectives for the area; (4) reto the City of Newton; (5) re-commnend methods to be used Conservation Area Committee to implement a plan for mi-

All registered voters from the proposed Newton Corner Members of this Committee will accept the responsibility to communicate with their neighbors on the various work sessions with technical staffs from the City of Newton and comportunity to elect a from the City of Newton and opportunity to elect a representative from their

Briefly, this is how the Newton Corner Conservation Area Committee would function: (1) establish operational procedures and review processes, (2) identify community problems.

mittee.

If for any reason residents from this area cannot be present at Pomroy House to vote, absentee ballots are available by calling Joseph S. Hopkins, 24 Channing street, Nauton 332-2473 Newton, 332-2473.

Mountain Haven To Aid Recovery Of Alcoholics

restored to their families and to physical and mental condition.

The renovated Queen st. property was formerly occupied by the Hebrew Home by Dr. Albert V. Danielsen of Wellesley yesterday.

The renovated Queen st. property was formerly occupied by the Hebrew Home for the Aged and more alcohol is so powerful it can is three months. Men will be not be overcome. One would cared for free of charge. It He is a 1952 graduate of Newton Trade High School.
His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Finn of 85 Highland Ave., Watertown.

Rival Cities

Rival Cities

Rio de Janeiro — This famous South American city has a new rival now in Sao Paulo which has grown so rapidly in recent years it has alcoholic is the most miserable of men," he continued.

"They realize that their heading and content of men," he continued. not be overcome. One would cared for free of charge It have to search far and wide to find a person who feels more and faith and by those whose guilty, more remorseful or feels more sorry for himself than an alcoholic. Under the influence of such additions to contributions," he went on.

personalities are breaking down, ability to do work at their occupation slips from "The them, and they see that their men, as well as those of their family and friends are drifting families and friends, will pro-

away or have already gone.
"A man in such bondage tries to make a recovery and at the same time satisfy the craving for alcohol. Over and over again a sincere decision rible losing battle. One miserable and sickening drunk triggers another and another. Finally, another, and another. Finally, a belief is formed that there is no hope and they give up and another to writing to "The Ark". only exist from one bottle to writing to another. Faith;" P.

"Is there hope for such an Walpole. individual? Can a man not only find sobriety but salvation from this bondage?" asks Ferrara.

The perfect solution to this Fraternity problem is to be found in the Bible" he added.

an alcoholic need or where else can such hope be found than in this scripture, 'Therefore if any man be in Christ, Sigma, a professional ophe is a new creature: old tometric fraternity.
things have passed away behold, all things have become new. (11 Corinthians 5:17")

In the near future a new haven, "The Ark of Faith,"

dilemma, Ferrara reported.

"I don't understand myself | Four very sound buildings at all, for I really want to do
what is right, but I can't. I do
what I don't want to—what I
for these men. They are set what I don't want to—what I hate"! (Romans 7:15, Living Letters)

"No one understands the meaning of that verse better than an alcoholic, said Anthony Ferrara of Walpole.

"They want to do what is right. They want to be restored to their families and to become once again A recommended time to assist

Anthony Ferrara of Walpole who have found salvation "They realize that their through Jesus Christ, and who thoroughly understand the

"The testimonies of these men, as well as those of their ve to any "Doubting Thomas" that a cure for alcoholism can be found through the Gospel. by alcohol, but have an honest and sincere desire to help, are also on the staff. Our motiva-

thony Ferrara at Cleaners; Walpole; Ο.

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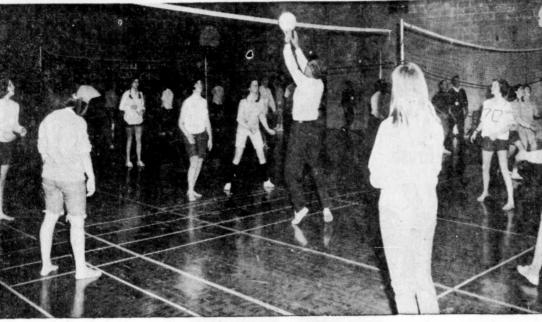
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Father-Daughter Night

It was "Father-Daughter Night" last Thursday at Newton South High School and the "dear-old-dads" suddenly found out they were just that, especially after they engaged in volleyball games with the girls in the school gymnasium. Photo shows one athletic-type

dad bouncing the volleyball over the net during a hot contest. It wouldn't be fair to say who the victors were for the night. It can be said everyone had a lot of fun. - Photo by Chalue

10 Newton High Basketeers Will Not Play This Season

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The Newton High basketball team was dealt a severe blow even before the first practice when no less than ten varsity and junior varsity performers from last year decided to forego basketball for other endeavors. This will leave Coach Al Fortune with a squad made up primarily of juniors with a few seniors and sophomores.

The nucleus of the team will be formed around juniors isn't new however. Last, year John Colantonio, Jerry the Tigers looked to have a Beatrice, and Bob Wargin. These three have extensive varsity experience and Coach fortune will center the team not to go out and as a result around them as they play his seniors and sound is a speakers were Dr. William E. Stone, Director of the Newton Mental Health Center, and Dr. Clarence C. Truesdell, Principal of the Burr School, Their subject was "A Mental Health Program in a Public School' Speaking on the mental health program as it exists in the Burr School, Dr. Truesdell.

Speakers were Dr. William E. Stone, Director of the Newton Mental Health Center, and Dr. Truesdell.

At the business portion of the Burr School of the meeting, Nomi Henes reported that the Committee against Violence plans to circulate reports throughout the schools specifying which television programs were detrimental to children the success of the program to the Principal, Dr. Truesdell.

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Art Association

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Guest speaker at last night's meeting was, Bernice,

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Massachusetts from

California several years ago.

There are now seven groups

Anonymous is to help those

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to control their weight. Run similarly to Alcoholics

Anonymous this is a non pro-fit organz tion

A new group is now being formed to meet at the Cor-gregational Church at 130 Newton st., Weston, with an

organizational meeting set for 2:30 one on sunday (Dec. 15). For further information please call Ruth (527-3:32) or Lena (834-4911) or Ellen (894-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Twentieth Century-Fox's sequel to "Planet of the Apes" has been retitled "Planet of

the Men" — a switch from the original "Planet of the Apes

Newton, Mass.

New Title

Revisited."

operating in Massachusetts. Purpose of Overeaters

around them as they play his the team finished deep in the game of run, pass, and shoot Suburban League standings. health which permeates the

Other possibilities for starting berths are sénior Dean Vernon, forward Steve Matloff, or forward Chris

without really meaning to.'
Another declared'; "it's like pro basketball and we don't even get paid. Basketball isn't



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Newton Council of PTA Assn's Hear Dr. Stone

Council of Parent-Teacher Associations was held last Thursday evening, December 5, at the Burr School in Auburndale. Principal speakers were Dr. William E.

health which permeates the whole building. The idea began before the new Burr School was opened in 1967, at which time Dr. Truesdell felt which time Dr. Truesdell felt pressure brought to bear on the pressure brought to be a pressure brought to be pressure br Matloff, or forward Chris Doolin.

But the fact remains that the team could be infinitely stronger with some of last year's members. Why didn't they go out? One of the major reasons seems to be time. Many of the players remarked that it was impossible to play and do anything else because of the great amount of time it takes up.

As one member of the team put it: "First they send you to a study half or an hour while the girls practice. It is impossible to study right after a day of school but when you get home after 7 o'clock and you're dead it's pretty had to do homework then either."

Matloff, or forward Chris Doolin.

On Dec. 19

The Newton Art Association as special evening on Thursday, propriate for the new school building and open-space classrooms. Two weeks before school opened, he set up workshops with the teachers. Although the teachers after consultations with the Mental Health Department. Throughout the year social workers have been working with parents, Dr. Stone, has alked with the PTA group, and representatives of the Mental Health Department, as well as Dr. Stone, have been cousulting with the teachers. Although nothing has been done with the individual stodent, the students as a group have been exposed to various affording him a year of travel and study in Italy.

His works are shown in a

Department the opportunity between schools. of seeing which skills of which Menta

A meeting of the Newton success of the program was

as an atmosphere of mental health which permeates the whole building. The idea the networks by their groups.

A Sports Night was an-

to do homework then either."

Another reason most all the former players gave for not going out was that the coach expected too much from them. One player said "When you can't do something and he thinks you should be able to do it, he hurts you personally without really meaning to yithout really month to be printed by the School Department. Mrs. School Jacobs asked that a representative from each school be chosen to report on the intended the expected too much from the national capital and has welcomed the opportunity of meeting the children in their contain information and items of news that PTA's and mental health not mental illustrations. The public is cordially invited to see this Newton resident at work.

School Department. Mrs. School Department. Mrs. School stative from each school be chosen to report on the involved and activities of that school. The newspaper will contain information and items of news that PTA's and mental health not mental illustrations. The public is cordially invited to see this Newton resident at work.

Health Department Newton Residents

4 South Players Named to League Soccer Team

Starr, Frank Hurvitz, and Rodney Brown of Newton South High School were selected to the 25-man Suburban All-League soccer team last week by a vote of the circuit's coaches.

Taylor was oc-captain of this year's squad, while this is Starr's first year playing soccer. He led the South goal-getters with four. Hurvitz has been a three-year starter, while Brown is a hustling, scrappy, all-around player who has been in the varsity line-up for two years.

Youth Centre Will Sponsor Dance Friday

As its first activity the Newton Highlands - Upper Falls chapter of the Newton Youth Center is sponsoring a dance featuring a well-know live band tomorrow (Friday Dec. 20). In addition to the dancing there will be an op-portunity to take part in the great "paint-on." Paint, people and fun are

guaranteed to be supplied. Bring your friends to the Newton South Cafeteria on Friday the 13th to join in with the festivities. All this will be happening from 7:30 till 11:30 and wear your worst! The price for this fun-filled evening will be \$150, bring all your friends to cover yourselves with fluorescent paint and glow in the dark.

Art Gallery Holds Open House Sun.

Eugene Kovacs, director of the new Center Art Gallery, 57 Grafton St., Newton petition rough this winter.

This open house will enable the public to see the current much interest at its private

Visitors may browse leisurely through several rooms of oil paintings, watercolors and grapnics, all of which were selected by Kovacs as meeting his artistic merit standards.

Kovacs will be available to advise, upon request, those persons who seek assistance starters. in selecting works of art

Scott and Gross. The open

Anonymous Grp
In reply, Coach Fortune
has always maintained that
he believes this is the best
way for NHS to play and the
way they will continue to
play this way while he is
coach.

This unfortunate incident of
This unf



the first tickets to the Newton High Sports Night from Jim Picariello, Newton High Testimonial Committee

South Will Open Hockey Season Against Lincoln-Sudbury Sat.

The Newton South hockey especially the goaltenders, the team gets a week's jump on Lion six could very easily the other Lion winter sports reverse their outstanding 1967 teams when it faces off its record. However, a wait-and-Dual County League season see attitude should be against Lincoln - Sudbury, adopted, This Saturday will be Saturday (Dec. 14) afternoon an early test for the Lions. at 3 p.m. at the Billerica

crew of returnees with long distance running and wind Performed At sprints on the frozen South field, when icetime is not The White House available. Mr. Legere Cuyler, and new addition, Neal McPhee, assistant Jesdale. The pucksters are coming

off an 11-2-1 record, plus a state tournament berth, but

of the team's positions are group show which created so much interest at its private.

Juniors John Delaney, Dave

Juniors John Delaies, Carpenter, and Lou Wolfson, and senior Bill Goldberg saw action last some varsity action last season, and will enjoy more playing time in '68-'69.

Seniors Paul Dietenhoffer and Dick Hirschfield, junior

Tony Phillips and sophomores Fred Klashman and Clem Virgilio look like potential The biggest hole the Lions

will have to plug is the one vacated by goalie Dave Roberts, an all-star selection, feature paintings by 12 artists, including Cordich, Mordecai, M. Brotman, R. Brotman, junior George Derr or junior George Derr sophomore Paul Muldurn.

Unless the underclassmen come of age quickly,

'Singing Sisters' To Entertain At

South Church, Boston, (Copley hall, Newton Lower Falls, to

Coach William Jesdale has been training his skeleton Mt. Ida Teacher

tre, sang at the White House, Washington, D.C., Monday (Dec. 9) at a command performance of Offenbach's

2 Newton Students Are Initiated Into Cum Laude Society

Newton Centre, and Richard R. Randall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Randall, 116 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, was among the more than 200 have been initiated into The students participating in the Cum Laude Society at The 41st performance of Handel's Rivers Country Day School, Messiah at Lawrence Univer-

district regent, presented the Society Charter of the Rivers'

out. You can make a long nose appear shorter, slim a fat nose or conceal a too pro-minent chin. All you need is a Nancy Clarke is a member of GIVE THE GOOD

Walter Wekstein



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To Hold Sports Night For Grid Champs Dec. 19

Parents of members of the Newton High School football team have organized to honor the State Class A co-cham-pions and to send them on a

trip to Bermuda. In order to raise the necessary funds, a sports night will be held Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Newton High

School. Films of the Newton-Brookline game, the Harvard-Yale thriller and the B.C.-Holy Cross game will be featured. Tickets are \$2 and are available from any of the Newton High players or by calling Hugo Arcese 244-0569 or Henry Myerson, 244-8414.

Donations may be sent to the Newton-Waltham Bank, Walnut st., Newtonville, attention of Giles Mosher, committee treasurer.

College Notes

Miss Judith Billage will participate in a program of Christmas music presented by the Goucher College Glee Club and Chapel Choir at the col-lege in Towson, Md., on Wednesday (December 11). Miss Billage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Billage, is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Phillip Shea, of Newton, and Mark Warshauer, of Waban, are among the students, faculty and staff of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who gave a pint of blood during this fall's All-Campus blood donation.

Ruth K. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morse of 68 Park lane, Newton Cen-Mrs. Trudi Pepin Sherwood of Hull a member of the Music Department at Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Central Women's dormitory at Lake Forest College, Ill. Ruth is a third year student in the college.

"Voyage to the Moon."

Mrs. Sherwood is a member of the Boston Opera Group, under the direction of Miss

Bruce Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain of Sumner street, Newton Centre was president of the Advisory Sarah Caldwell, Boston. The Council for the Wilmot Brook-second invitation in two years ings Mitchell Debating Tourwas extended in honor of this nament at Bowdoin College nation's moon (space) proclude a series of preliminary contests followed by semifinals and finals next spring.

Karen A. Blinstrub, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Blin-strub of 53 Lombard street, Jonathan Kusko, the son of Ir. and Mrs. Alexander usko, 83 Allerton Rd.

Weston.
Wyatt Garfield, headmaster of the Bancroft School and istrict regent, presented the

Nancy Jean Roche of 1691 Headmaster, David M. Commonwealth avenue, West Berwind. The Cum Laude Newton, was one of 75 stu-Society was founded at the Tome School in 1906, and is learning-vocational exploramental health not mental illness program, and has afforded the Mental Health Department the opportunity of seeing which skills of which the trip was a foreign policy briefing at the United Nations on Monday (November 25) by Vladimir Kazakov, Coun-

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foundation, a face powder, or the newly-organized Student a blusher that is darker than Alumni Association at Tufts the overall color you usually university. The association use. Apply the darker color will travel throughout the wherever you want to minimize — along jaw line or umni with first-hand accounts the sides of your nose and so of today's campus trends and on. Before going for a formal turmoils through a studentphoto sitting, practice con-touring and take snap shots as 41 undergraduate speakers.

Reg. Chairman GIFT For Heart Fund

Announcement of the appointment of Walter Wekstein of 72 St. Mary's street, Newton, as Regional Chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund ampaign was made jointly by Dr. James Bougas, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, Mass. Heart Association and David Slater, general campaign chairman.
Mr. Wekstein's responsibil-

ity will be to organize and recruit several thousand volunteers in Boston's core city knock on every door this February.
A practicing attorney, Wek-

stein is active in both the Jewish Big Brothers and the Israel Hospital Young Executive organizations. The factor of 'wo is a war veteran baving served two years in



TUG OF WAR between teams of students at Newton South High School provided plenty of fun and exercise. Girl as well as boy students joined in the competition even though it isn't recommended to maintain soft hands and alamorous fingernails. One of the students claims it beats jogging.

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GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY - Taking part in Park in Newton last Thursday were, left to right, man, and newsman Leo Egan. Mayor Monte G. Basbas shovelfuls of earth are turned at the site. The industrial River, within the so-called "golden triangle" of Rte. a new road which will serve firms located in the 176the ceremonial "ground breaking" for 128 Industrial Stephen Hopkins, Edwin M. Howard, Isadore Wasserwatches from the cab of the bulldozer as the first park is located between Nahanton st. and the Charles 128. Ground was broken for construction of Wells ave.

Break Ground For New 128 Industrial Park

ceremonies held last Thurs- engineering and architectural day (Dec. 5) at 128 Industrial firm that carried out the plan-Park , Newton, were ning and subdivision of highlighted by announcements Newton at 128 Industrial by two New England firms Park. that they have purchased land and will build major distribu- Leo Egan acted as Master of tion facilities there in the very

near future. Richard Silverman, Treasurer of Crown Clothing Corp. of Boston, said his firm will erect a 30,000 square-foot building at the new industrial 128 Industrial Park said they park for national distribution of "Crownwear" products.

The firm is a leading other firms which intend to manufacturer of rainwear and

sportsclothes. Alvin Schulkin and Erwin site.
The Schulkin, President and Vice-President, respectively, of the said their firm will build a center at the site. One of New England's leading distributors of school and office supplies, Pen Co. will be ating its 20th annsversary next year.

Ground was broken Thursday for construction of Wells Avenue, a new road which will serve firms located in the 176acre industrial park. This will followed immediately by extensive land clearance and installation of various utilities.

Principal speakers at the ceremonies included Mayor Monte C. Basbas; City Olanr James A. Miller: Stephen Hopkins and Isadore Wasserman of Newton at 128 Realty Trust; and Edwin M. Howard, President of Whit-

Two Newtonites To BU Institute

Two Newton area residents are among the 30 participants attending a new Boston University institute to train personnel for the modern school library. Mrs. Hanna B. Zeiger of 167 Pond Brook Rd., Chest-nut Hill, and David A. Mc-Guire of 30 Greenough St., West Newton, will be prepared to work in school media centers, a term increasingly used to describe the new school library, upon comple-

breaking man & Howard, the Boston and subdivision

Popular news announcer Ceremonies at the ground breaking, which was preceded by a luncheon at the Charles River Country Club.

Spokesmen for the owners and developers of Newton at built new manufacturing and distribution facilities at the

industrial park located between Nahanton st. and the Charles River, within the so-called 'golden triangle' of Route 128. A 180foot buffer zone will be provided along Nahanton st. and the industrial park will be fully landscaped to perpetuate Newton's reputation as the Garden City.

Thirty acres included in the original parcel of land will be returned to the City of Newton for future development of a and recreation area along the Charles River.

Judo Lessons Offered For Newton Women

YMCA will offer Judo for Women beginning Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m.

The course will stress sport judo and self-defense tactics.

Miss Beth Sidman a Brown Belt from the Bay State Judo Club will instruct

the class.

Registrations will be limited to the first 15 women applying. For further information contact the Newton YMCA at 244-6050.



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Cobwebs Swept Away In Mental Illness

By SHIRLEY WATERS

Editor's Note - This is the second of a series of three articles on Canterbury House, 340 Canterbury street. Roslindale, a half-way house to help mental patients make a transition from an institution of community living. The author is a student at Massosoit Community College, Abington.

of neatness and their own self and personable hospitality.) hygiene. The fuller meaning is aptly expressed by the house mother. . . "we begin to grow, group. . . a family.

We argue, fight and care for one another just as other families. We work out our own feelings and learn about them. It affects everyone when someone is out of work, becomes upset or sick and has to be re-hospitalized. We support each other. - we become angry when someone

The personnel expects will social services) . behavior rather than sick with (to be continuous) full knowledge that they are dealing with sick individuals. This becomes part of the process of social rehabilitation within each personality are supported as a means of obstructing regression. But with the irm and expectations. house parents endeavor to impart a "parental love" without weakening their demands upon each member to strive become an independent. self-sufficient citizen of socie-

The house psychiatrist performs multi-services within the realm of social physchiatry, group therapist, individual the rapist, administrator and member o the family, (also known affectionately as Uncle Julie).

As problems occur amongst individuals, the psychiatrist interviews. Resdents fell free sets aside time for individual interviews. Residents fell free to consult him whenever necessary. It has proven an important supportive link.

The members pay room and

board and most of them carry outside employment. This is a fundamental and integral part of the program to develop the

The most important focal vited. Social contact with the point is the whole general philosophy which is main-promoted whenever possible. tained by the house parents (This reporter having attoward each other They have tended many of their social established a permissive at-functions has observed that mosphere which is thoroughly the most characteristic permeated with expectations. keynote or flavor of the event Each resident has a role in is the drastic change in athouse-keeping, general cleaning, maintaining a modicum hospital to a home of warmth

terbury family, as described, and begin to belong to a is important in the dehospitalizing and prevention hospitalization chronically ill patient. As one former patient and present resident described it,..."I am no longer lost.... I have a family . . . I am important, ... I can express myself.'

Being part of the Can-

Canterbury House is not a panacea for all mental illness, but it certainly is a positive is unfair, rejecting of our in and immeasurable step in the terest in them, or shirks his right direction. (Next. . The part of the co-operative work."

(to be continued)



MRS. NEIL SCHWARTZ of Chestnut Hill, who was named chairman of the 29th annual luncheon of the Brookline Hospital Woman's Auxiliary at a kickoff planning meeting

NEW YORK - Among patient to becoming self-sup- building fires whose origin porting and to prevent ex- can be traced, almost two out pectations of financial support of five are attributed to smok-The family have social functions to which friends and causes, the Insurance In-members of the family are in-

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survive long dry periods. arate the plants (usually there are several in each pot) and set them out in warm weathser. Cut them back to within a couple inches. Another methods are several in each pot) and set them out in warm weathser. Cut them back to within a couple inches. Another methods are several in each pot) and starting plants.

The Wind Ensemble will Haggerty III, 23, has been perform works by Robert assigned as a helicopter mechanic to the 388th liams, and Gunistera, also under the direction of Mr.

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Protein Source er. Cut them back to within a couple inches. Another method of handling the mum after weather warms up in spring weather warms up in spring the most could by dairy products.

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Chicago — About one-third of America's protein diet is supplied by dairy products.

Ger the direction of Mr. nam. Sp/5 Haggerty is the Gardner.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Henry Lasker will conduct Haggerty Jr. of 12 Jenison St., the orchestra in several piec- Newton. and take cuttings from the new shoots. A four inch cutting taken in spring will proa large blooming plant by fall. Cuttings can be easily rooted in clean sand or vermi-culite. Pinch the plants no later than the 4th of July, to produce more bushy, compact plants. If next fall, the frost comes before your plans have finished blooming, lift them and place in a large pot or bucket for bloom indoors. You can dig them up even in full bud or full bloom. STORING CARROTS: I've

been asked for the best way to store carrots over winter. The oft-quoted method using sand - is not a good way to keep carrots. Sand dries out and in the process will take moisture out of the carrots themselves, causing them to shrivel. Many gardeners find the best way is to store them in earthen crocks. Put in a layer of carrots, then leaves on top of each layer. Some use a cover for crock, others do not. We've

galvanized garbage can sunk

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me a self-addressed, stamped In the spring, you can sep envelope for a copy of my arate the plants (usually there bulletin, PLANT PROGA-

However, if you would like to take a chance to save your mum, cut off the tops when flowers fade and place the plant in a cool basement or sun porch. Keep the soil moist since the roots of mums are very thin and are not able to survive long dry periods.

High should like to tings from side growth or tips 6 inches long, insert in a box of clean, moist sand (or use a pot) and cover with plastic sheet. Place in a warm spot, bright window, but not in direct sun. Never allow sand to dry out. FREE: Send sand Percussion written and directed by Jerry Gard-

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al December Musicale will be held Friday evening (Dec. 13) at 7:30 in the high school gym. ria" from Bruckner.

and directed by Jerry Gard. Haggerty To Vietnam ner.

es, including the Mozart Flute Concerto, featuring Judith

Morrison as soloist. The two A cappella Choirs, the Madrigal Singers, and Girl's Choir will perform se-lections under the direction of Miss Geraldine Seaver. The final number will combine the choirs and Wind Ensemble for the performance of the "Gloria" from the Mass

Tickets will be available at the door and a donation will All major music groups will cover the cost of refresh-

Army Specialist William J. The Wind Ensemble will Haggerty III, 23, has been



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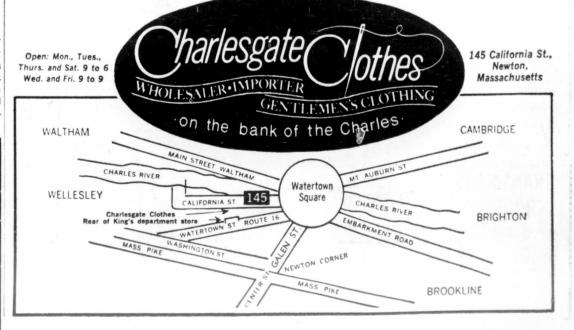
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Highlands, is a winner in the second annual International Children's Art Talent contest. The child, Yukio Sugai, 10, who lives in Japan, won second place in the age division

six through 12. The youngster is one of more than 26,500 sponsored by individuals in the United States, Canada and Australia through the World Vision Childcare Program. Under this program a sponsor con-tributes \$12 a month toward the care and education of an orphaned or needy child in a foreign land. The headquar-ters of World Vision are in Monrovia, Calif. The organiza-tion is a global relief and missionary service agency sup-ported by individuals, groups and corporations.

The contest was held as a part of the agency's continu-ing effort to develop the total child and encourage any special talents he may have. More than 1,000 entries were received from children in 11 nations.
World Vision also sponsors
the Korean Children's Choir, presently on its fourth world



TEMPLE EMETH SISTERHOOD-Dr. Mary Gordon, clinical psychologist, and founder and president of Child Study of Massachusetts, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m. Working to make the meeting a success are, front row, left to right, Mrs. Leonard Needleman, and Mrs. Meyer Hark, president. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Gerald Kerstein, Mrs. Martin Reichenthal, Mrs. Laurence Slabine and Mrs. Arthur

"Land of Giants" Star Is An Accomplished Artist

Giants," in which he spends his day escaping giants on a foreign planet.

Off-camera he spends his time with paints and canvas. He is an accomplished artist who earned his way through the live of the spends have the spends have the spends his way through the live with the live with

A man of many talents, Conway, however, Conway is also a rancher. He owns a 400-acre cattle ranch near Los Robles, Calif., with a clear view of the famed Hearst Ranch at Sanseon.

(IT)

Bel-Air, acting as his own con-"The only difference tractor, between my place and the Purpo Hearst Ranch is a couple of billion dollars," Conway says. growing family. The Conways

On weekends Gary can be found on the ranch, roping steers, branding, mending fences and pitching hay with his cowboys. And if there isn't

By VERNON SCOTT any work to do, he jogs a cou-UPI Hollywood Correspondent ple of miles a day.

HOLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Conway is the miniature star of the new a dventure television series, "Land of the Giants," in which he spends his day escaping giants on a Germa nshepherd. Shan

He is an accomplished artist who earned his way through college by painting portraits at UCLA where he also played some football.

bedroom nome in the Hollywood hills wich is Los Angeles stucco circa 1940, which is to say it will never win any prizes for beauty.

DR. A. DANIEL RUBEN-

STEIN of Newton who will

address a breakfast meet-

ing of the Brookline Hos-

pital Associates at the hos-

pital this coming Sunday

(Dec. 15). He will discuss the influence of govern-

TV series, Conway is up at 6

a.m. in time to report to 20th Century-Fox studios by 8. Rare is the evening when he is

And then there is just time for dinner, a look at the script

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Mrs. America 1969 Divides Time Between Family And Entire U.S.

By JEANNETTE P. FISH
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —

Mrs. America, 1969, Joan
Fisher of Salt Lake City, divides her time between her fa mily a nd making appearances across the country — but she insists her family comes first.

"It's just like I'm leading two lives, explained the 29 "I love to cook," said Joan.

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"Minneapolis, an ancient Roman theme "went over well" in the party contest, complete with individual lamb shanks for each quest and "break - off - apiece - for - ap

country — but she insists her family comes first.

"It's just like I'm leading two lives, explained the 29 tyear - old mother of three. "I decided if I was going to be gone a lot this year I was going to give up all my other activities to be with my family."

"creative things making flowers, and playing the piano.
"I love to cook," said Joan, but I'm not a real gournet children and joking husband attest that she may be very close to achieving it.

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"I love to cook," said Joan, but I'm not a real gournet children and joking husband attest that she may be very close to achieving it.

"CARPETS IN THE KITCHEN?"

She has worked with cuisine activities" are impressive. She had been a substitute teacher, a guide for tours through the home of pioneer throu Mormon leader Brigham Young and a Republican Fishers' district treasurer.
In addition, she had been

Christ of Latter Day Saints, after panc choir director and teacher in the church's youth auxiliaries. Her husband, Byron, an attorney and state legislator, remarked with a chuckle, "So many people wonder when we're going to get the divorce." The children don't mind their mother's absences—at least not wet. absences — at least not yet. They have been just darling about it," Mrs. Fisher said. Hard to Attract

But they have found that Mrs. America's attention may be a little difficult to attract. One night shortly after the coronation in Minneapolis, two year - old Janea shouted from the bedroom, "Mommy, Mrs. Utah! Mrs. America! Come here."

Joan still bakes cookies and sews for the children. The night she talked to UPI she said she had four skirts to hem for six - year - old Debra Joan before leaving the next morning for the Hemisfair at San Antonio, Tex.
The special effort

maintain family unity may be the reason her life "on the road" seems so much apart. She explained she finds the official life of Mrs. America

has a stiff pace to maintain. "I love to sleep," she said, but I got used to the rigid schedule at the contest. make as many commitments

The reward is the people, she said — "People go out of their way to be really nice to "Our show takes eight or nine days to shoot," Conway explains. "Because of the you.

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Gary previously co-starred with Gene Barry in "Burke's things in the Conway home Law."

When the Conways have a little time to themselves they portrait of Marian which spend it shopping in furniture stores and antique shops.

They are particularly fond of "anything over 30 years old."

They aren't enough hours in the day for Gary Conway to

At the moment the "Land of

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guests expect her favorite, Mexican food, made with the sauces.

Teen-agers in the neighthe organist in the Sunday borhood make a habit of dropping in on Sunday nights after church for Danish pancakes. And at the contest

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very rewarding and fun. "I'm representing homemakers, but it's a glamorized representation," she said.

Mrs. Fisher added that she

home for one of Marion's as possible without disrupting Italian dinner sbefore 8 p.m. my whole existence."

A Versatile Mom hobbies, Joan demonstrated that she has

accomplish all the things he'd

the Giants" is on hiatus, which allows Gary to pack up the family and head for the ranch where he plans to team down the barn and build a new one.

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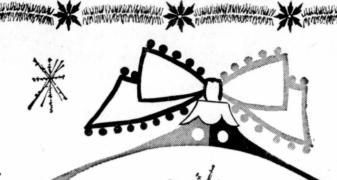


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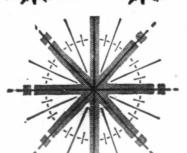
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Temple Emanuel To Install Rabbi Chiel As New Leader

outstanding weekend of Torah, ceremony and simcha which will mark the installa-tion of Rabbi Samuel Chiel as Spiritual Leader of Temple Emanuel of Newton, it was announced by Superior Court Justice David A. Rose, chairman of the installation

The format for the weekend will include installation of the Temple officers at the Late Friday Service, tomorrow (December 13). This installation, at the special request of Rabbi Chiel, will symbolize the unity of pur-pose of the spiritual and lay leadership of Temple Eman-

Participating in the Friday and Sabbath programs will be Dr. Yohanan Muffs, Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary, who is acknowledged as one of the leading authorities in his lister

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field and is known as a brillecturer whose style delivery captivate his listeners. Professor Muffs will speak on "The Humanity of God" and "The Psychology of the Prophets".

The ceremonial weekend will conclude with a dinner in honor of Rabbi Chiel on tivities Sunday evening (December of America.

The public is invited to par- moon. ticipate in the ceremonial weekend which will formally welcome one of the acknowl-Rabbinate in America to the Greater Newton community.

New Consumer Policy Set By Newton Firm

Charlesgate Clothes, one of er of men's clothing in New England, has recently set a new polciy now permitting the consumer to visit warehouse and stockroom at 145 California St. Navyton.

Operated fan underneath the speedway.

New in velocipedes is the high bar fork. There's a new sidewalk vehicle powered by a six-volt DC motor that can six-volt DC m nia St., Newton.

The firm distributes its rechargeable battery product nationally to quality

at the present address.

Electronic Wonders Offer Fun

> Up-to-Minute Ideas, Designs on Move Into Playroom

New play experiences take ne spotlight in Santa's 1968 oy pack, expected to be the iggest ever.

Among the electronic in-Junior and Sister is a childroof tape recorder, Say - It Play - It, which records and plays back efficiently tad eliminates need for touching tape or rewinding.

There's a real Sound Movie Projector for hids, too, with the sound track integrated on the film by a new process, selling for under \$16, so youngsters can operate their own theaters with real sound movie shows

Another playroom - oiented technology this Yule season is the Zoom Loom, an automatic weaving machine that comes with a prestrung warp, thus eliminating the principal roadblock to school children's

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edged outstanding young per-sonalities of the Conservative playroom basic.

Zippity Speedway has the trailer:

Zippity Speedway has the cars race along on a cushion of air, just as the cars of tomorrow are predicted to function. A jet air stream propels the tiny vehicles. It's produced by an enclosed battery operated fan underneath the stream of the

six-volt DC motor that can roadside obstacles. pull a trailer wagon and has a

Charlesgate specializes in wheel circular steering unit.

coats made in Spain and hand woven silks from India.

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New Telephone Business Office The New England Telephone Co. has opened a new business office at 60 Austin

St., Newtonville, which will handle service for customers in Newton, Needham and Dover. Patrick Duffy, local telephone manager, termed the new facility "a public service office in which customers can either call their Service Representative or visit her in person." The office will service more than 45,000 customers.

Here Are 10 Tips On Towing

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3. SHIFTING. When pulling a loaded trailer, manually wheel counter-clockwise.

a loaded trailer, manually shifting your automatic time and distance for passing

7. PASSING. Allow more time and distance for passing shifting your automatic transmission can ease the load on the engine and prevent over-heating eppermint colors and lease the pass allow ample clearance for your trailer clearance for your trailer clearance for your trailer clearance for your trailer clearance for your chairman for the Natherland colors and lease the pass allow ample clearance for your trailer clearance for passing the pass allow ample clearance for passing and moving the pass allow ample clearance for passing the passing the pass allow ample clearance for passing the pas STOPPING.

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New for the junior craftsman is Super Sealer which cranks out vinvl accountants, and safety constants, and safety constants, and safety contains such as a shorter fleds, such as doctors and nurses, lawyers and accountants, and safety contains such as a shorter fleds, and safety contains such as a shorter fleds, and safety contains and safety contains.

cessories, such as a shopping engineers and computer ex-

Towing a trailer may be length behind the car in front econd nature to the of you for every 10 m.p.h. traveled.

Towing a trailer may be length behind the car in front apply a steady, compensating steering pressure. You may find a slight acceleration will steel with over-sized wheels and hovercraft and a variety of vehicles for landing on the moon.

Racing Along on Air
Kids' enthusiasm for racing cars has inspired a wide range of new variations of this playroom basic.

The average car owner who may be moving, carrying gear to a vacation spot or hauling a camping trailer for the first time should practice before you reach the turn. This procedure helps save gas, reduce brake lining wear of the front wheels in the gas, reduce brake lining wear of the front wheels in the gas, reduce brake lining wear of the front wheels in the gas, reduce brake lining wear of the first time should practice before you reach the turn. This procedure helps save gas, reduce brake lining wear of the front wheels in the front wheels in the gas, and helps car and trailer stay.

range of new variations of this playroom basic.

A versatile choice is Supersport which provides 12 peg adapters, so that children can use all of their miniature cars on the highway in addition to those the set provides.

Zippity Speedway has the should practice before gas, reduce brake lining wear and trailer stay and helps car and trailer stay counteract the skid. If the car's rear wheels turn to the right, turn the wheel to the right, Don't apply the vehicle brakes until the skid is reduced, and then apply them important point. The back of the trailer will move to the trailer will move to the stay.

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Case the fabrics from the world markets including hand-loomed tweeds from your trailer before signaling and moving into your proper lane. Avoid a fem into touch to a triansfusions.

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Mr. Tappis will describe the exciting events in store for tourists who decide to travel with the Council during the winter and spring. The Council's tour program has received. cil's tour program has received unqualified praise from those who have participated in it in the past. For further a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday information contact either the and Thursday, 2 p.m. to 7:30 tour chairman or call the p.m. Council office.

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Los Angeles city in 1910. 實施支援實施資本的資金的資本的資金的資金的資金

to fix his own meals in a small

Red Cross In Call For **Blood Donors**

Greater Boston hospitals and the Red Cross joined to-day in a call for blood donors to help avoid a repeat of last

McGavin offspring can spend and the Red Cross joined to-

During the holiday season of 1967, blood supplies in has a few hours to himself tre Boston area, were critically listens to his stereo and reads,

hazardous that any type of disaster, fire, or accident could have meant that people Mrs. Fred Hochberger Jr. of would die because there was available for

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60, who weights over

A blood donation during this holiday season (Dec. 16 - Jan 16) is truly "The Gift of Life."

Apple Crop

Wenatchee - Enough apples are grown in the United States each year to supply about 80 apples to every man woman and child in the nation during an average year's

18-Hour Day Keeps Stage, TV Star McGavin On Jump

foods, although he draws the

That means he is on the set

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that hard, but the Spokane, He doesn't have to work

By VERNON SCOTT but well-equipped kitchen. His usual fare is steak and frozen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The most common question asked by persons outside show business is "What is so - and business is "What is so

Usually the reference is to some such star as Darren McGavin who is starring in McGavin Brassbound's Conversion." television series

"The Outsider."

Well McGavin is like tris:
high strung, intelligent,
nervous, completely dedicated
to his work and sensitive both
to the roles he plays and to
criticism that comes his way.

He is about 40, has a sense

He is about 40, has a sense cottage by midnight. of humor and dodges the Even ris weekends of humor and dodges the personal limelight as mucr as he can. At the moment he is going through a painful through a painful state of the matines on Saturday, plus the Saturday going through a painful divorce. Painful because he night performance. and his ex-wife Melame, have four children: York, 17;

McGavin has moved out of the family's spacious Beverly Hills rome and into a cottage on the Universal studio lot

The acgor's two previous I learned something series — "Riverboat" and important. You are an actor "Mike Hammer" — were only when you're working. filmed at the sqme studio.

The cottage allows McGavin

When you're not acting you're unemployed — nothing." So McGavin is also plagued with the insecurity wrich is the horror of all actors movie and telvision — no matter how brightly their stars may shine or how full the bank account.

Because he is single after many years of marriage. McGavin fills his one day, Sunday, with as much time as possible with his youngsters.

more time with him. On those rare days when he and actor frequently paints eater abstracts in oils. He also

Fortunately, McGavin thrives on work. At the moment it is a passion with

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Major Problem, Ignored During Campaign, Now Faces Mr. Nixon

BY GENE BERNHARDT Bureau and the Internal experiment in New Jersey WASHINGTON (UPI) — It Revenue Service to search out with the negative income tax. Wasn't there during who families and individuals who learly \$5 million will be spent

guaranteed annual income, will stand tall in a confrontation with the new administration.

The case for overhauling the system that aids 8 million Americans will be forced on the attention of the White House almost as soon as the new occupant moves in next Jan. 20.

The presidentelect is committed to work for some income and the poverty level would be determined either through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an individual or through an individual or through an individual or through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an individual or through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an individual or through an individual or through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an individual or through an individual or through an individual or through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an individual or through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an indivi

The presidentelect is committed to work for some type of welfare reform, since he roundly condemned the present system as shot through with maladministration and inequities. So did the other two candidates. But none of them said how he

Service, Room 145, State Hansen, assistant treasurer. House Boston, Mass. 02133. Raye is a vice president of bills paid. Now cries

wasn't there during the election campaign, but the issue of welfare reforms, including demands for a guaranteed annual income, will stand tall in a confrontation with the new families and individuals who earn less than \$3,300 a year, which the government has set as the poverty line.

The gap between earned income and the poverty level would be determined either free, added income on the through an affidavit filed by incentive for the head of the



ELECTED TRUSTEES—Four area men, joining the Board of Trustees of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital during the past week, are welcomed by the hospital president tion and inequatives So did the cher two candidates. But some of them said where the communities are announced to make the congress also will be deeply using as an income tax plan can best be will be reached 1 fine and the sound of the said the configuration of the negative by using as a fine of the said the communities broke the ice last operation of the negative by using as a fine of the said the communities broke the ice last operation of the negative by using as a fine of the said the communities broke the ice last operation of the negative disposation of the negative last of the disposation of the negative (center), Richard H. Lovell, of Newton. Elected at the annual meeting of the teaching hospital were (l to r) William H. Sanderson, of Waban, president of R. H. Steams

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poration.

Elected as officers or to new positions were four were criticized for objecting to being paid for care they had furnished without charge on a charity basis. They pointed out the great cost. However, the Medicare legislators insisted all patients have private doctors, with bills paid. Now cries arise

Driver Ignorance
NEW YORK — The Insurance Information Institute notes that one third of the nation's 18,000 high schools have no driver education classes although substantial auto insurance premium discounts are available to parents of students given driver education.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Axten is director of financial relations for the Raytheon Company. Wright, a CPA, is associated with Haskins and Sells. Hansen is a CPA and partner although substantial auto insurance premium discounts are available to parents of students given driver education.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Axten is director of financial relations ing those fees are unreasonable and an exploitation. Suddenly, for the first time, we get a striking picture of what these professionals contributed to us over the years, far more than society has given credit for. "Today, in this and hundreds of hospitals, physicians and other professionals still." New England Mutual Life In- from vocal spokesmen, claim-Marshall Bolster of Needham and other professionals still donate time and skills far Newton. Richardson is a former president of the hospital and Bolster served much thanks," the director

Medicare has brought unbelievable questions to answer, new forms to fill,

more than fifty amendments

to instructions to absorb, new

systems of cost allocation and

a need to devise and acquire the capital funds to operate a

rapidly developing hospital, Brines indicated. Turning to "Partnership in

Health" legislation, enacted in

1966 to stimulate cooperation

between hospitals and hospitals and government.

Brines noted progress had been effective though not

"Under the law, health care

becomes an area-wide rather than an individual institutional

function. Recently, the Com-

missioner of Administration and Finance for the Commonwealth announced new regional boundaries for health

services in Massachusetts, completely unrelated to those

already established and func-

"Accordingly, our new 'partner' un-does a lot of con-

structive and cooperative work accomplished over

many years. The new partner

tioning. No reason was given.

phenomenal before legislation. Since enactment of the law, no noticeable acceleration has occurred, he in-

dicated.

Waltham's Juniorettes' Chorus will entertain the fembers and friends of the Newton Community Club at its next regular meeting today (Thursday, Dec. 12) which will be a Christmas party beginning with dessert at 1:15

Community Club To Hold Xmas

Party Today

p.m. at Eliot Church. This group of twelve young, talented clubwomen, plus a pianist, will charm the au-dience with a delightful musical program appropriate to the Christmas season. They have sung for many

clubs in the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and last spring they sang for the General Federation Convention in Boston. Each year they sing volun-tarily for the Chelsea Naval Hospital. They also sing at Grover Cronin's and for rivate and political parties. Mrs. Louis Kirsch is Director. Mrs. Joseph Salvucci, a member of the group, is



ERRICKSON, SUSAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Errickson, of Newton, is a recent graduate of the Northeast Airlines training Center for stewardesses at Logan International Airport. She is

executive of the federations, resulting in a personal content of the federal content of the

found him dead-dead on the greatest day in the Christian calendar, a victim of acute privation and long neglect. As he had lived by himself, apparently alienated from his fellowmen, so he had died, with no one to smooth his pillow for the last time, or to say a prayer or utter even so much as a friendly word to mitigate the pangs of departure into the great unknown.

When they took out his pathetic remains, consigned no doubt to a potter's grave, the neighbors merely shrugged their shoulders. Another poor devil gone, who was doubtless a sore burden to himself and certainly of no possible good to anybody else. Then they dismissed him from mind. There was, however, one fact that the neighbors did not know.

When the authorities examined his poor and meager effects, they found literally thousands of receipts for postal orders. They covered a period of many years. They were not large in individual amounts but they represented hundreds of English pounds in the aggregate. They all went to charities—charities of all kinds, without discrimination as to race, creed or color of the beneficiaries. Orphanages, hospitals, shelters, homes for the aged, all manner of institutions for the relief of human misery in all its pitiful forms were included in the benefactions. Yes, and among the list animal welfare societies had not been forgotten. The last receipt was for a contribution to the Salvation Army to buy Christmas dinners for

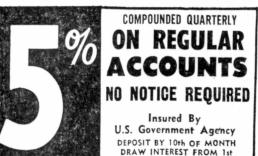
This man had lived in extreme penury and died in utter destitution that the least of these, his brethren, might be administered unto in their helplessness, want and suffering—that those who were hungry might be given meat, that those who were thirsty might be given drink, that the stranger might be taken in, the naked clothed, and the sick visited. The brief item I read in a London paper some years ago, and upon which this story is based, gave no hint of the personal drama or inner crisis—if such there was—which led to this great renunciation. But surely in some way the transforming power and grace of that love and compassion which Jesus insistently preached and consistently lived and died to vindicate, had quickened the heart and possessed the soul of this man of the London slums, and had become the absorbing passion of his life.

The foregoing article is reproduced from Reverence For Life Magazine published by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. It was written by Hon. George R. Farnum, the Society's President, Boston lawyer and Former Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It is offered to readers of this newspaper as a few thoughts for serious consideration.

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Dr. Joseph F. Beck, D.M.D., M.A. of Newton, gave a scientific presentation at the Second District Dental Society Meeting at the Statler Hilton in New York on Tuesday of

the Berman - Medalie Gallery, Edward Colker with ac- Newton Corner. Center for the Graphic Arts, companying poems by James Collins; a limited portfolio of

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NEWTON

CAR RADIO

week to gain support for pedestrian footbridges at Newton Corner.

The people at Pootbridges are a good thing for Brighton, Allston and Centre Sts. intersection. Ald. H. James Shea, Jr., and Boston but apparently are unacceptable to the Newton The petitioners stated Collins; a limited portfolio of woodcuts and limoblocks by woodcuts and limoblocks to colker, entitled "Beaudelaire;" and Dog of the Animal Kind, etchings by the Animal Kind, etching the Animal

Signature Drive Underway

The petition calls for mediate action by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls from the petition calls for mediate action" by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Board of Aldermen to "secure from the petition calls from the p

A signature drive was They have demonstrated to Newton Corner to the Hub-underway in Newton this concern for the plight of these bards' Drugstore side."

For Footbridge At Corner

"Canidae."

Added Holiday hours at the Gallery will be Sundays from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

City Hall makes believe Newton Corner isn't used by pedestrians, that the area is outside the city of Newton.

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provement program in-cluded two appropriations for footbridges at the corner, each costing \$100,000. With 1968 nearly expired, the bridges have not been built, which raises the ire of Shea. "It's obvious the city has no

plans to build footbridges." He said the former Turnpike Authority chairman, William chairman of the board. J. Callahan, promised the city footbridge before his death, but it was never in writing. Shea said City Hall has even refused to erect pedestrian control lights even though the board in 1966 approved a request for them.

a pedestrian footbridge from

has certain rights which since the inception of the turnpike

extension have not been adequately protected by the

We petition the mayor and the board of aldermen to restor

our rights and to construct

promptly this desperately needed footbridge."

The city's 1968 capital im-

the air rights development

send the request to the state Dept. of Public Works. In January of 1968 I asked the Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, of mayor about it and he said he would send it. He never did."

Braintree, treasurer, and Seymour Stadfeld, of Quincy,

development will be a cross-" said Shea.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas

Wednesday said there has never been any feeling to slight Newton Corner citizens and pointed out the city recently constructed a municipal parking lot there and approved the complex over the turnpike "which will benefit all of them."

tor of public works, Willard S. Pratt, said that on July 19 of this year six letters were various state divisions and officials in an atempt to get the traffic lights

At the same time, the direc-

Shea spoke of.
On Sept. 20 the state Dept. of Public Works notified the city that the Turnpike Authority had approved the recommended changes.

There is no indication when

There is no indication when the state DPW will approve the idea. Such change fic lights must get department's approval. the idea. Such changes in trafwould hope it will forthcoming," said Pratt.

Newton Young Women Cited As Outstanding

Mrs. Sally Anne Barone Miller of Irvine, Calif., formerly of Newton, and Mrs. Cynthia Whalen Lawton of 47 Terrace Ave., Newton Highlands, have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1968, and will appear in the annual iographical compilation under that title.

They have been honored because of their outstanding accomplishments munity service, in religious and political activities and in professional endeavors.

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NISSIE GROSSMAN

N. Grossman **Elected Bank** Board Chmn.

Nissie Grossman, of Newton, was elected chairman of the board of the Granite Co-operative Bank of Quincy at a recent meeting called to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Reuben A. Grossman of Quincy, former

Also. Bernard C. Cohen, of Wellesley, was elected president. He filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles E. Dockser, of Newton.

Henry G. Berry, of Quincy, quest for them.

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Willard S. Pratt refused to the request to the state of the request to the request to the state of the request to the req

Shea said residents take clerk, remained the same.
"their life into their hands"

Mr. Grossman, a director "their life into their nands crossing the heavily used intersection where cars speed off the turnpike "without slowing down." In addition, the "industrials company." ersection is still used with He is a trustee of Colby Colfrequency by students of the lege, and a director and Underwood and Bigelow member of the advisory counschools." Included in the air rights dation, Inc., New York City.

development will be a cross-over above the turnpike for pedestrians. "This is no help at all for people crossing Washington St. and Centre"

Mr. Cohen has served as a bank director for 15 years and was vice president for the past seven years. He is presi-dent of Cohen Realty Com-Mr. Cohen has served as a pany and The 1330 Fund, both of Brookline. He is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a director Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

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Police Costs of Lunch Program

programs. A three-shift lunch program of 30 minutes per shift supervised by paid Lunchroom Aides was the type of program requested.

"In 1966, the Knowles Committee was established by the School Committee to study the petitioners' proposal regarding the changing of Newton's 60 year old elementary school hours. The recommendation of the Knowles Committee was to establish several pilot schools on a 3 day lunch plan with various of the shift of the petition of the knowles Committee was to establish several pilot schools on a 3 day lunch plan with various of the shift of the petition of the knowles Committee was to establish several pilot schools on a 3 day lunch plan with various of the shift of the petition of the knowles Committee was to establish several pilot schools on a 3 day lunch plan with various of the petition of the knowles Committee was to establish several pilot schools on a 3 day lunch plan with various of the petition of the petition of the knowles Committee was to establish several pilot schools on a 3 day lunch plan with various of the petition of the program which there are less than 25 winter Executive Fitness program which begins on Monday, Jan. 13.

The tests will include pulse the program which will be held saturday morning, Jan. 11th. The tests will include pulse the program which will be held saturday morning, Jan. 11th.

Teacher Aides at the lunch hour and for various other duties during the rest of the school day. The School Committee voted the proposal and included art, music and physical education specialists along with the full-time Teacher Aides. Three schools participated; the cost was \$100,000 for the entire school year 1967-1968.

Dr. Louis Orzack presented an evaluation of the pilot program at a School Committee public hearing; it was a most favorable report. Then, in May of 1968 the School Committee voted an optional lunch plan (5 days a week) for working mothers only, but with still no change in the same 60 year old elementary school hours. In late May, after a reconsideration hearing which was well attended by more than 400 citizens, the warned that any schedule changes, unless worked out a large majority of all elementary parents wanted a change in school Committee rescinded its previous vote, and passed an optional lunch program which was to be paid for by participating parents on a 3 or 5 day option.

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"Why didn't the School Cam Rahn Bay Air Base, Vietnam. He was formerly on duty at Condon Air Force Station, Ore. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario yet schedule?"

"It should be realized that the light schedule that any schedule in mind, could cost a great deal more for police women."

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To Stationary and to Cam Rahn Bay Air Base, Vietnam. He was formerly on duty

sassociated with the elementary school optional lunch program.

The UPSS said it was providing additional data to indicate that these are not hidden costs, and "it is not a surprising new development.

"It is quite evident to those in the community who have followed the issue for the past three years that the 3,000 original single session petitioners wanted a uniform 5 day mandatory program with an approximate school day starting at 8:30 and ending at 2:00 (a schedule similar to that of many surrounding communities) with an inschool lunch program. We note that approximately 98 per cent of the communities of Massachusetts have lunch programs. A three-shift lunch program of 30 minutes per shift supervised by paid Lunchroom Aides was the

day lunch plan with various time schedules using full-time Teacher Aides at the lunch hour and for various other duties during the rest of the

which was to be past for of participating parents on a 3 or 5 day option.

"Under the present plan on Monday, Wednesday, and Friv., the lunch period is one intee for a tentative manutes. On Tuesdays and irsdays, lunch is from 30 to 1:30 with no afternoon classes scheduled; the children simply eat and then the City Surplus Fund when the School Committee voted for the present optional plan. Teturn home. Over 6,000, 75 per cent of all the elementary school allocated by the School Committee voted children simply eat and then the School Committee voted for the present optional plan. The city American Eleu is examine the added police costs:

"With this as background, It will be a said therefore the opional lunch parents are paying an increased tax rate and therefore the opional lunch parents are paying an increased tax rate and therefore the opional lunch parents are paying an increased tax rate and therefore the opional lunch parents are paying an increased tax rate and in addition are now safety and furnished the selective part of the contract of

projected costs should total about \$20,241 for the entire 1968-1969 school year. But indeed, are estimated by one tasty, even cookies and cakes. Alderman at approximately —It will be a disposable era. \$30,000 and by the School Ad-You'll wear clothes a few ministration at \$41,000. A times and throw them away, mandatory program as recommended by UPSS would result in a substantial savings. In addition, savings would be cleaning. realized in transportation costs for those children presently being bused home at lunch housework. The robot will (and have been in the past) cost about the same as a and in a standing School Committee Lunch Account which pays for children who must eat in school because of the

distance factor.
"The UPSS agrees with those Alderman who maintained that the lunch families over 4,000 of them) should not bear these additional police costs. They were the School Committee's responsibility when they voted for this optional program, and they should have considered extra police protection at that

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Not Responsibility of Parents

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the American Association of
Retired Persons will be held
on Monday (Dec. 16) in the
Parish House of St. Paul's
Episcopal Church at 1135
Walnut St., Newton High
lands. The business meeting
is set for 1:30 p.m. and a conout of work needed and this this gala event.

Tickets may be arranged for by calling the Council

Fr

Frank P. Pickett, formerly organist and choirmaster at And what will happen to the human psyche in this new era. Denton says that is one this new years is accompanist and director of the group, which in the church of the desirable for twenty-two years is accompanist and director of the group, which in the church of the desirable for twenty-two years is accompanied. the Church of the Messiah in thing creating anxiety. In the new time ahead, you see, family members will be assigned numbers for everything. other nearby localities.

"A woman risks losing her After the concerts, refreshsense of significance or worthments are served in the Social Hall. Guests and friends are whileness in such a home," he said. "This is simply a cordially welcome to join the continuation of a process that festivities.

of hundred years." Denton thinks an increased Miniskirts Banned

MANILA (UPI) - The ing outside the home for pay. He recommends that bosses Philippine Independent Church in Ilocos Noite Pro-

May Be Covered By SS

What would happen if your income was cut drastically or even stopped altogether because you became disabled; What then? Where would your family turn?

Thurs., Dec. 12, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Disabled Before 31?

young people may not realize exists, according to Arthur H. Birkett, Jr., district manager of the Norwood social security office, and that is social security.

When most people think while in the serice at the age of 22. He was never able to return to work, and before his injury he had worked a shout social security they associated the security of the security of the security they associated the security of the

about social security, they associate it with other people, and retirement, and Medicare. But social security can also mean monthly benefits to younger people and their themilies. These examples are to emfamilies.

"Under a recent change in the law, if you become disabled before age 31 and if you worked at least half of the time between your 21st birthday and the date you became disabled, you may now be entitled to benefits. If you become disabled before you were 24, you must have worked 1½ years out of the previous three years," he stated.

Mr. Birkett stressed that

Mr. Birkett stressed that him or her from performing talthough you may now be 35 any kind of substantial work. years old and filed for disabil-ity when you were 27 and identified by a doctor and were turned down because you did not have enough work under social security, you may now refile an application if you are still disabled, and perhaps be entitled to disability benefits."

He gave the following examples of how recent changes in the social security law after the district office at 17 Cotage street East, Norwood, between the hours of 9 a.m. Monday though

in the social security law affect young disabled workers: and 5 p.m. Monday through

There's an answer to these questions — one that most young people may not realize An Army veteran of World

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> to victimize the very old and the very young. The Insurance Information Institute notes that the highest death rate by fire is among perosns 65 years of age or older; the second lights Miss or Mrs. Claus with highest rate among children under 5.

NEW YORK - Tornadoes took the lives of 116 hostess pajamas, robes and Americans in 1967, the Incaffans. surance Information Institute reports. In the last 50 years, reports. In the last 50 years, 9,300 deaths have been at-New your paragraph and paragraph paragraph are paragraph tributed to tornadoes.

This season's selection of psychology, and of course, fashion basics is comfortable lots of imagination, Santa can as well as being easy to care lots of linagination, santa can be appropriately a solution of the solution of f her day.

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fashion look are lively accessories that fill in as smart that mix and match do nicely stocking stuffers or solo under

He's Checking Sizes

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Scarves printed in a rain-bow of colors, belts, gloves in include umbrellas with their every length are fashion news own matching tote bags and to her on Christmas day.

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There are pendants and

Because a winsome, Santa is sure to be softly styled hairdos. lingerie. There are dusters and sleepwear for her slumber

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hours as well as exciting

The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Dec. 12, 1968 beautiful fashion gifts on that pair off for practicality, good looks. Democratic Majority May Not Be Nixon Problem

WASHINGTON UPI -

U.S. Senate, once regarded as a citadel of conservatism, may belie its reputation in Richard M. Nixon's Washington. Like the House, the Senate

will

aprons that spice up k.p. duty. NASSAU (UPI) — Freedom of religious expression is characteristic of the Bahama glove and stocking sizes plus Islands today as in the past. hasn't!

And of course, the utimate ibilities to choose from a gifted approtch to under the tree is a full-length coat in luxurious fur.

woman is to drape around shoulders or sought.

BY ARNOLD SAWISLAK Democrats for the 91st Con-But the numbers - a 58-42 Democratic Senate and 243-192 margin in the House - do not reveal the Goldwate. the House - do not reveal the ideological makeup of the Con-

The House has been indications, it is possible dominated by conservatives be organized by the so-called Republican-South gifts that take on new im- the voters sent 47 new GOP

LIBERAL LEANING But the Senate, even with the five-seat gain for the Republicans in 1968 has leaned toward the liberal side despite the control of many leadership and committee chairman posts by con-

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servative Democrats. For example, the Senate in recent past sessions has consistently approved legislation A fashion gifts checklist and welfare fields that were pouches for day wear, as well wouldn't be complete without regarded as more liberal than NEW YORK — Fire tends glamorous little evening bags woman, and this might well some cases more so than the please.

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Friendship Dinner Given To Patrick J. Moynihan

Patrick J. Moynihan of Boston; Rev. Owen McGrath Newton, a past grand knight of John J. Williams Council, Columban Fathers, Milton; K. of C., Roslindale, was tendered a surprise friendship of the Municipal Court, Bosdinner recently in the Ter-race Room of the Riverview state deputy of the Knights of Restaurant, Boston, by relatives and friends.

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The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Proceeds will be used to aid the Peace and Civil Rights movement.

Stephen Rutstein Finishes Army Course

Pvt. E-2 Stephen R. Rutstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Rutstein of 47 Great-meadow Rd., Newton, was awarded the military rating of successfully completing the Topographic Surveying The Course in the United States Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

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the City of Boston; and a cousin, Daniel Moynihan from New York, former lieu-

sey, secretary; Miss Frances Fox, assistant secretary; Thomas Stenson, treaurer; Patrick Henry, chairman of reception committee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moynihan, Hyde Park.

A framed scroll was presented to the guest of honor which read in part: "A native of County Kerry, Ireland, educated in National School, St. Brendan's, Killarney, and De La Salle, Waterford, outstanding administration, leader and educator in Ireland and in the United States.

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Voice Of Women NATO Nations Take Worried Look At Big Soviet Military Buildup

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States and its North At ant Treaty NATO allies are about to take a hard look at their defenses in Europe in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

meet here Nov. 14-16 — a month ahead of their normal schedule — for their annual pre-Christmas review of the 6th fleet. health of the 19 - years - old

The NATO partners are the United States, Belgium. Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Britain, Greece, Turkey and West Germany. Normally, at this time, they would be continuing leisurely studies of the strength of NATO forces, means for improving relations with Communist East Europe and the role of NATO in the 1970s.

But crisis developments since summer have given deep Topographic Surveyer, and urgency to what otherwise received a diploma upon might have been a routine might have been a routine

> The invasion of Czechoslovakia, for one thing, has forced NATO governments to reassess their defenses. Among vital questions they

must answer soon are: Does the crushing of Czechoslovakia mark

face the NATO powers: The Soviet naval buildup in

Moscow for the first time has

arms to the defeated Arab countries has revived threat of a new Arab-Israeli conflict into which the United States and the Soviet Union might be dragged. A spy scandal in the West

fears that vital NATO military secrets are being leaked to Moscow.

The West German prosecutor general disclosed that a Side-winder rocket

turned into the permanent council here. Their recommendations will be the basis of the main decisions of NATO

Perhaps the most difficult of these is whether NATO should or can step up its own troop strengths to meet

to the West's disadvan'age and, if so, should the West hasten to beef up its own armhasten to beef up its own arm-ed strength in Europe? What

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Adventure In Good Eating

By PATRICIA S. FROMBERGER

Norfolk County Extension Home Economist

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action, if any, should NATO take if the Soviets move against Romania and

Yugoslavia?
Other disturbing issues

the Mediterranean now has reached alarming proportions. Foreign, defense and With nearly 60 Soviet finance ministers of the 15 warships now stationed there NATO member countries and with Egyptian and Syrian meet here Nov. 14-16 — a bases available to them,

A massive flow of Soviet

German defense and foreign ministries has touched off

stolen from a NATO base in Germany was flown to Russia a year ago. Their reports have been

ministers have to make.

the new Soviet challenge necessary to establish ground survey control for mapping and support of weapons systems used by the corps of

The committee in charge included Cornlius T. Curran, chairman; Mrs. Reg Morris. Broiler-Fryers Offer An

Chicken has been a long-time favorite of people the A framed scroll was pre- world over. Today we find a meatier, more tender and Burton Cone and Harry Kadis.

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Chicken is more than just Letters and telegrams were read from bishops and priests in Ireland, England, Africa, Japan, Korea, Burma, Philippines, Fiji, Peru and Chile with offering of Masses and prayers for the health and happiness of the honored

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State Senator Beryl W. Cohen, whose district includes part of Newton, will address the Beth El Brotherhood of Newton at 9:30 a.m. this coming Sunday

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Beth El Brotherhood

invited to attend the meeting which will be under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel of Newton, Chairmen of the affair are

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card setting for festively - ap To heighten the home's attractiveness through the windows, here are some suggestions.

window becomes a Christmas

Frame windows with holly boughs sprayed with artificial

snow or silver glitter.
—Pin small silver bells or miniature Christmas tree balls to the draperies.

Festoon window frames with loops of brightly - colored ribbon, and hang a Christmas tree ornament from each loup, String colored light around the windows to give the house a Christmas glow.

For safety's sake, take cer-

tain precautions when using lights. Choose U.L approved bulbs; mount sockets so bulbs will not touch any flammable decoration; and don't leave any light sockets empty - children may touch them.

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- Report (10) Meditation 6:25-(7) Journey Out Of Africa
- (10) TV Classroom 6:30—(5) New England Farmer (12) Word of Life
- 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe
- -(7) Sinbad (10) Today in New England 7:00—(4) (10) Today Show
- (5) News (7) Major Mudd
- (12) Jobs Are Waiting 7:05—(5) (12) News 7:25-(4) News
- 7:30-(5) Bozo (12) Cartoons
- 8:00-(2) TV High School (5) (12) Captain Kangaroo 8:25—(4) (10) News
- 8:30—(4) Today Show (7) General Hospital 9:00—(4) Jerry Williams (5) Romper Room
- (7) (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars 9:30—(5) Classroom 5 9:45—(2) Parlons Fran-
- 10:00-(2) Sons and Daughters (4) Snap Judgment
 - (12) Lucy Show (7) Newlywed Game
- 10:25-(4) News 10:30-(4) (10) Concentration (5) Beverly
- Hillbillies (7) Dick Cavett (12) Mike Douglas 10:35-(2) Exploring Our
- Language 11:00—(2) Science (4) (10) Personality
- (5) Andy Griffith (56) Little Rascals
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- 12:00—(2) Misterogers (4) (5) (12) News (7) Bewitched (10) Jeopardy
- 12:30-(2) What's New Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search For Tomorrow
 - (7) Treasure Isle Eye Guess (56) Movie: "As Long As They're Happy," Diana
- 12:55-(10) Here's Bunny North
- 1:00—(2) All About You (5) (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House
- (10) Talk Back 1:20—(2) Alive and About 1:25-(5) Doctor's House Call
- (12) News 1:30—(5) (12) As The World Turns (7) Funny You Should
- Ask (10) Let's Make A Deal
- 1:40-(2) Exploring Our Language 1:55—(7) Children's Doctor 2:00-(4) (10) Days Of Our
 - Lives (5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
 (7) Movie: "No Sur-
 - vivors Please," Maria Perschy (56) I Love Lucy
- 2:30-(4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Guiding Light
- (56) Make Room for Daddy 3:00-(2) American National
 - Government (4) (10) Another World (5) (12) Secret Storm
- (56) Kimba 3:30—(4) (10) You Don't
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- (7) I Spy (12) Art Linkletter (56) Astroboy 4:25—(4) (10) (12) News
- 4:30-(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo (4) (12) Mery Griffin
 - (56) One Step Beyond —(4) (10) Tonight Show 11:30 (10) Divorce Court (5) Movie: "When (56) Little Rascals Richard Derr (7) Ideas on Trial

10:30-(2) Flick Out

(7) Twilight Zone

Worlds Collide,"

Darkness," Errol

11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

News

Flynn

(10) News

6:25-(7) Playhouse

Friday, Dec. 13

Morning

8:45-(2) Variations on a

9:50-(2) Imagine Γhat

10:05-(2) Science

listed above.

11:05—(2) You & Eye

9:05—(2) Exploring Nature

Afternoon

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Stevens

1:45—(2) Science 2:00—(7) Movie: "Babette

Evening

6:00—(2) Bridge (4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

News

(56) Patty Duke

6:30—) The World We Live

(4) (10) Huntley-

Brinkley

In

(56) Movie: "Double

Goes to War,"

Brigitte Bardot

1:00-(2) Parlons Fran-

1:15-(2) Field Trips

3:00—(2) Sociology

listed above.

Workshop

Literary Theme

2:30—(4) News

- -(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) (10) Perry Mason (12) Movie: "Edge of (7) I Spy
- (56) Superman 5:30—(2) What's New (7) News

(56) Flintstones Evening

- 6:00-(2) Antiques (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 - (56) Patty Duke -(2) Folk Guitar (4) (10) Huntley-
- Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cronkite (7) Voyage to the
- Bottom of the Sea (56) Gilligan's Island
- 7:00-(2) (4) News (5) What's My Line (10) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or
- Consequences (56) I Love Lucy 7:30-(2) Rainbow Quest (4) Daniel Boone
- (5) (12) Blondie (7) Ugliest Girl in Town (10) Movie: "Tiger
- Bay," Hayley Mills (56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(5) (12) Hawaii
- Five-O (7) Flying Nun
- (56) Pay Cards 8:30-(2) Say Brother (4) Ironside (7) Rewitched
- (56) Donald O'Connor 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Lisa," Stephen Boyd (7) That Girl
- -(2) World We Live In (4) (10) Dragnet (7) Journey to the
- Unknown 10:00-(2) Newsfront
 - (4) (10) Dean Martin (56) Les Crane

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 - (5) What's My Line (10) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or
 - Consequences (56) I Love Lucy 7:30-(2) Making Things
 - Grow (4) (10) High
 - Chaparral (5) (12) Wild Wild
 - West (7) Operation Entertainment
 - (56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) Week in Review
- (56) Pay Cards 8:30-(2) NET Playhouse (4) (10) Name of the
- Game (5) (12) Gomer Pyle (56) Donald O'Connor
- 9:00—(5) Movie: "The Bramble Bush." Richard Burton (7) Don Rickles
- (12) Movie: 'Advance to the Rear," Glenn Ford
- 9:30—(7) Guns of Will Sonnett 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 - (4) (10) Star Trek (7) Judd for the (56) Les Crane

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10:30—(2) Elliot Norton 11:00—(4) (7) (10) (12)

News (56) One Step Beyond 11:10—(5) News 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Snow (5) (12) Jackie

Gleason (7) Dating Game (56) Porter Wagoner

8:00—(2) Pearl Harbor (4) (10) Get Smart

(56) Chiller

8:30—(4) (10) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

8:45-(56) Celtics vs. Balt.

Tryon

9:30-(5) Petticoat Junction (7) Hollywood Palace

10:30-(7) Movie: "Crack In

11:00-(5) (10) (12) News

11:30-(5) Movie: "A Star Is

Garland

Born," Judy

(10) Movie: "Rome Adventure," Troy

Donahue (12) Movie: "The Great War," Vittorio

Is Greener," Cary

Command," Sterl-

ing Hayden

Gassman

11:45—(4) Movie: "The Grass

12:30—(7) Movie: "The Last

Grant 12:15—(56) Les Crane

1:15-(10) News

2:00—(7) (10) News 2:40—(5) Outer Limits

Sunday, Dec. 15

Morning

(7) Bullwinkle

(7) Prince of Peace (12) Go Go Gophers

(56) America Sings

Program

(10) This is the Life

(12) Lone Ranger

9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith

(12) Tom & Jerry

Program

9:30-(4) International Zone

(12) Aquaman

10:00—(4) Our Believing

(56) Huck & Yogi

World

(7) Limelight

(10) On This Day

(7) This is Temple Israel

(10) Psychology in Everyday Life

(12) Florida Real

(56) Little Rascals

Auditions
(5) Camera Three

(10) Living Word (12) Face the News

in America

(5) Face the Nation

(10) Dialogue(12) Notre Dame High-

F Troop

lights (56) Ultraman

12:00—(2) Speaking Freely

(5) News

Afternoon

(4) Eternal Light

The Old Timer

(7) Double Feature:

"The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler; and

(56) Astrobov

11:15—(10) Social Security

11:30—(4) News

(7) McHale's Navy

Estate

11:00-(4) Community

(56) Flintstones

10:30-(4) Eternal Light

My Feet

(7) Sunday Mass

(5) Builders' Showcase

(10) The Christophers

(5) (12) Lamp Unto

(5) Look Up and Live

The Christophers

8:15-(10) Sacred Heart

8:30-(5) Faith to Faith

(56) Augie Doggie 8:45—(7) This is the Life

(56) Kimba

9:15-(5) Sacred Heart

(5) Across the Fence

6:15-(4) Living World

6:30-(4) Boomtown

7:00-(5) Bozo

7:30-(7) Beatles

8:00—(5) Insight

1:30-(4) News

10:45-(56) Joe Pyne

11:15-(4) News

Andrews

9:00-(2) David Susskind

(7) Newlywed Game

(5) My Three Sons

(7) Lawrence Welk

(12) Basketball Provi

(4) (10) Movie: "The

(5) Hogan's Heroes

Glory Guys," Tom

The World," Dana

dence vs. Brown

- (7) Ideas on Trial (12) Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Leigh
- (56) Foxes of Harrow 11:40-(5) Movie: "Law of War," Peter Van Eyck 12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
- 1:00-(4) Movie: "Front Page Story," Jack Hawkins 12:00— 7) Joey Bishop 1:00—(4) Movie: "Here Comes Mi Jor dan," Robt. Mont-
 - (10) News 1:30-(7) Twilight Zone 1:40—(5) Outer Limits 2:30-(4) News

Saturday, Dec. 14 Morning

- 5:30-(4) The Big Picture 6:00-(4) World of Animals 6:30-(4) Boomtown (5) Sunrise Semester
- (7) Agriculture 7:00—(5) Bozo (7) King Kong (12) Bugs Bunny
- 7:30-(7) Linus The Lionhearted 8:00-(5) Go Go Gophers (7) Toy Phone Theatre
- (12) Mr. Magoù 8:25—(10) Meditation Programs are the same as 8:30-(5) Bugs Bunny Thursday morning except as (10) Trails West
 - 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons (10) Super 6 (56) Candlepin Champions 9:30-(5) (12 Wacky Races
 - (7) Gulliver Exposure," Craig (10) Top Cat 10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones (5) (12) Archie Show (7) Spiderman
 - (56. Roller Derby 10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits (5) (12) Batman/ Superman
- Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as 11:00—(4) Journey to the (7) Fantastic Voyage Center of the Earth (56) Wrestling
 - 11:30—(4) (10) Underdog (5) News (7) Fantastic Four (12) Herculoids

Afternoon

- 12:00—(4) News (5) Bowling (7) Charlie Chan
- Festival (10) Birdman (12) Shazzan (56) Gladiators
- 12:30—(4) AFL Highlights (10) Super President(12) Johany Quest
- 1:00—(4) Cartoon Festival (5) Winning Pins (10) Leave It To
- Beaver (12) Bingo 1:10—(7) News 1:15—(7) NCAA
- 1:30-(10) Movie: "Duel In The Forest," Maria Scheil (56) Double Feature
- "Outpost in Indo-China," Jacques Harden: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation, Peter Lorra 2:00-(4) Here and Now
- (5) (12) Cleveland Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals 2:30—(4) Confrontation 3:00-(4) Newsmakers
- (10) Championship Bowling 3:30—(4) GE College Bowl 4:00—(4) Starring the
- Editors (10) AFL Highlights (56) Bowery Boys 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo (4) (10) AFL Kansas
- City Chiefs vs. Denver Broncos 4:45-(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers
- (5) 12 O'Clock High (7) Wide World of Sports (12) Run For Your Life (56) Combat

Evening

6:00—(2) International Magazine (5) (12) News (56) My Favorite Martian

5:30—(2) What's New

- 6:30—(5) Week Ends Her€ News (56) Gilligan's Island
- 7:00—(2) World Press
- (7) F Troop (12) Truth or
- Consequences
- (56) Wilburn Bros. 7:30-(4) (10) Adam-12
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Gates

(10) Bonanza

9:30-(2) Firing Line

(5) (12) Smothers

(7) Movie: "Night Of

The Grizzly," Clint Walker

Brothers

10:00-(4) Prague - Summer

of Tanks

(5) (12) Mission

(7) Jacques Yves

Costeau - Whales

40th Anniversary

(5) (12) Ed Sullivan

7:00—(4) (10) News "Oestry," Audie Murphy (10) Bowling (12) Movie: "Uncaged," Jack Palance 7:30-(4) (10) Mickey's

- (56) Candlepin Bowling 12:30-(4) Movie: "Hong Kong Confidential." Gene Barry
- (5) Voice of Sports 1:00—(2) War of the Roses (5) NFL Today 8:30-(4) (10) Mothers-in-(10) Meet the Press (56) Sunday Double 9:00-(4) Beggar At The Feature 1:30—(4) (10) Football:
- New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins: Boston vs. Houston
 (5) (12) Football: N.Y.
- Cowboys: Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Rams 2:00—(2) Rainbow Quest 3:00-(2) NET Playhouse
- 4:00-(7) That's Life 4:30—(2) World We Live In (56) Flintstones
- 5:00—(2) Say Brother (7) Movie: "Three Came Home," Claudette Colbert (56) My Favorite
- Martian 5:30-(56) Honeymooners 6:00—(2) Making Things
- Grow (56) Death Valley Days 6:30-(2) Joyce Chen Cooks (10) Animal Kingdom
- (56) John Gary 6:45-(5) NFL Today
- Impossible (10) Phyllis Diller 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News 11:15-(7) Movie: "Kiss Them
 - For Me," Cary Grant 11:30—(4) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "My Man
 - Godfrey," Mischa Auer (10) Movie: "A Touch of Honey," Rita Tushingham
 - (12) Run For Your Life 12:45-(7)
 - 1:00-(4) News 1:30-(10) News

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Maria P. Wickstrom

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PRIME TREES

on Wednesday.

* Recent Deaths *

Mrs. Elva M. Swail

memorial service was Funeral services were held Newton Highlands Friday (Dec. 6) for Mrs. Elva M. (Sanford) Swail, 93, who died at a Waltham nursing home. Mrs. Swail lived at 1105 Mrs. Wickstrom, who was Walnut St., Newton High-

Church.

Mrs. Swail leaves her son,
Edgar (Sanford) Swail of
Newton Highlands: three e
daughters, Mrs. Malcolm
Cummings (Phyllis) of West
Newfield, Maine, Mrs. Donald
Blackington (Ruth), and Mrs.
W. Russell Benson (Martha),
The Needham: a daughter

The Rev. F. H. Ruperts of

Wickstrom of Newton Highlands with whom she made her home and another son, Carl A. Wickstrom of Beverly. She is also survived by a brother, Henry Kurklis of Warlaumont in 1890 told city officials members of volungrandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

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James H. Barden

Funeral services for James H. Barton, 19 Stonleigh Rd., West Newton, were held Sat-urday (Dec. 7) from the urday (Dec. 7) from the clated at funeral services last Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St Waltham with a salemn Friday (Dec. 6) at the Stenet-St., Waltham, with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Charles Church, Waltham.

The mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Francis J. Desmond. pastor of St. Charles Church who was assisted by Rev. James T. McDonald, deacon and the Rev. James M. Gibbons, sub-deacon.

Waltham, Floyd H., Belmont, Emmett R., West Newton and Bernard L., Waltham; two brothers, Michael Barden, Cambridge, and John Barden, Thetford Mines, Province of Quebec, Canada; 13 grandchildren and four greatgrand-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cross land represented the Gold Star Fathers and Mothers. Burial was in Calvary Cem-

etery, and committal prayers said by Msgr. Francis J. Desmond.

son, 231 Dorset Rd., Waban, berty Mutual Insurance Co. A native of Wisconsin, he graduated from the George F. Doherty and Son Funeral Home, 477 Washington St., Wellesley, with a solemn requiem mass celebrated in St. Philip Neri After climbing the executive for the firm.

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Church, Waban. tive ladder in both insurance Mrs. Sampson leaves two companies, Mr. Black was sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Devine, Milton, and Miss Helen C. Murphy, Waban; a broth- C. Murphy, Waban; a broth- the mutual and mutual fire the mutual and mutual fire to the mutual and mutual fire the mutual and mutual fi Atty. Francis R. Murphy, companies in 1966. From 1963-1966 Mr. Black was a

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Mrs. Walter Sostek, 65 Sagadirector of the Liberty Life Assurance Co.

S. Bruce Black

Funeral services for S.

Bruce Black of 180 Kent Rd.,
Waban, a well-known insurWaban, a well-known insurance executive employed by strumental in organizing the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., were held Wednesday which eventually resulted in Mr. Black was chairman- Fund of Boston.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
For 32 years he was president and for six years chairman of the board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
Were held Tuesday (Dec. 10).
The function was held from



"The way some Sunday drivers drive, they should be in church."

2 OFFICES

Church conducted the service foremen of different fire companies asking for rubber boots," Warlaumont said in a letter to the city fathers. "Men are getting their feet Rabbi Samuel Klein of Tem-causes colds and in some cases sickness. This could be avoided if their feet were protected."

in Russia, is survived by her husband, Morris Cooper; two is the correct bed.

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Pres-elect Nixon, Senator Kennedy **Members Of Horse Thieves Society**

President-elect Richard M. Nixon and U.S. Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, senior Senator from Massachusetts, were among new members elected to the Society in Dedham for Apprehending Horse Thievies, the oldest such organization in the country.

They were among 96 members elected at the 158th annual meeting held last Wednesday at the always-packed Dedham High School cafeteria. The new "Horse Thieves" came from England and Canada and eight states outside of Massachusetts.

Bruce

England;

Laurence M. Blanke Jr., of

Dedham; Charles R. Bonnemort of Foster, R.I.;

Scituate; Richard J. Boylan

West Roxbury, George H. Breslin Jr., of Dedham;

Maj. Gen. Henry Charles Hovell Thurlow Cumming

Ronald V. Cieri of Norwood

Leonard J. Clark of Peabody,

Connors of Dedham W. N. "Don" Cooke of Boxborough,

of Norwood, John J. Flaher-

Fleming of Hingham, Paul F. Foley of Norwood, Iver

of Norwood, John J.

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George William Bousum

Nicholas J. Connolly of Norwood was elected president to succeed George L. Swanson of Dedham; William G. Street of William Dedham, chairman of the Standing Committee, was elected vice president, and John A. Hanson of Dedham, was re-elected for the 'umptieth time as clerk-

There are seven members of the Standing Committee, and each year they move up one step. The new chairman is Cooks of Weston, George A. Cooks of Weston, George A. Coles of Dedham, Joseph T. Robert F. Clark of Dedham; others are 2 — Richard T. Ferrara of Westwood; 3— Ivar J. Swanson of Dedham; 4 Former Newton resident
Martin J. Rotberg of Brookline has been re-elected advertising manager of Nowbord

Ivar J. Swanson of Dedham; 4

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Needham; 6

Ivar J. Swanson of Dedham; 4

John F. Cooke of Boxborough, John F. Corssino of Needham, Arthur V. Cote of Milton, Richard Crawford of Needham; 6

Mrs. Swail lived at 1105
Walnut St., Newton Highlands, before entering the Waltham nursing home. She was the wife of the late Edgar V. Swail, and lived in Newton Highlands for 75 yehrs.

She was the oldest member She was the oldest member St. Paul's (Episcopal)

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St. Paul's (Episcopal)

Mrs. Wickstrom, who was A senior marketing major, Rotberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rotberg of New-Treasurer Hanson. It cited the fact that 18 members died during 1968 and that 96 new members were admitted for membership, bringing the present membership of the Society to 3,184.

She was the wife of the late Eastern Star, Chapter 84 of Mrs. Bernard Rotberg of New-Treasurer Hanson. It cited the fact that 18 members died during 1968 and that 96 new members were admitted for Mrs. Bernard Rotberg of Norwood, Lioyd M. Kenth of Hingham, Roy Dirikwater of Hingham, Roy

Also, Frederic C. Muldoon 1954); Arthur T. Lyman 1933); Walter J. Ripley Jr. (1933): (1930); Herbert S. Symonds (1911); Joseph W. Teide Teide Francis M. Walley (1941); Nejmain F. White, Jr. (1917).

After accepting the gavel President Connolly appointed the following list of members CHICAGO (UPI) - The as "Riders" whose duty it is important household to take off at once when news Mrs. Cooper, who was born article owned, according to 98 is received that a horse has

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Dedham and Maj. Gen. Charles Hovell Cumming Bruce of Norwood, England. The following were appointed as the Nominating

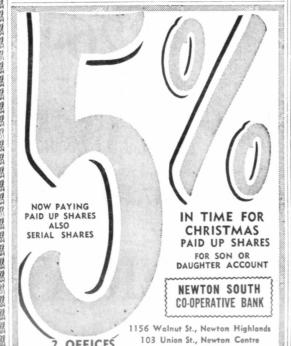
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members:

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Westwood, James D. Berry Jr., of Titusville, Pa.; James D. Berry III of Plummer, Pa.; Frank H. Bigelow of Dedham,





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ate weekly newspaper, the Burton F. Miller of Dedham.
Pres. Swanson acted as toastmaster and received the

Paul Stephen Lydon Longmeadow, Donat Gilbert of St. George's E, Canada; Arthur M. McCann and

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Robert A. Reddish of Wellesley, A. William Vennick Westwood, E. T. C. Reed of Randolph, Eric Walker of Robert Lincolnshire, England: Joseph J. Regan of Fairfay, Va.; of Millis: A. Rhodes II of Sharon;

Nolan of Norwood, Douglas R.

Dedham, Riordan of Readville, George Roberts of East Walpole, James Rodgers of

Hobby Class Of W. Newton W.C. Meets Dec. 19

The hobby class of the West Newton Women's Club will meet Thursday (Dec. 19) at the home of Mrs. Thomas Williams, 265 Otis st., West Newton.

Mrs. Sidney Williamson, leader, will conduct a short business meeting which will be followed by the annual Christmas frolic.

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Receive Loval Service Awards From King's Department Store

A number of employees of King's Department Store, Inc., VFW parkway, West Roxbury, received awards at the annual Christmas party held at Amaru's, their employees are their Dedham, on Sunday.

Given loyal service awards Clausen, Ella Robinson, Mary pleasure in awarding loyal and pins for five years of Daniels, and Bill Stryer; and service awards to the above service were: Marion for ten years of service were employees.

Louise DeCourcey and Mary Hartnett.

Making the presentation was Howard Allen, store manager; and Charles Mullens, assistant store manager.

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BOBCAT PINS—At a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 223, seven youngsters received Bobcat Pins. They were, left to right, Philip Costanzo, Michael Rossetti, Johnson, Charles Hauer, Jr., Brendan Feeney, John Jones and David Camp-The Pack is sponsored by Hamilton School P.T.A

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Assistant Cubmaster Martin Assistant Cubmaster Martin Idelson presented Bobcat pins to Philip Costanzo, Michael Rossetti, Neil Johnson, Charles Hauer, Jr., Brendan Feeney, John Jones, and David Campbell.

Denner Badges were presented by Cubmaster Charles Pierce to David Campbell and Neil Krasnigor. Assistant Denner Badges went to Neil Johnson and Philip Costanzo.

Scouts in the newly formed Webelos Den, Robert Sweet, Barry Mathis, Robert Yoffe, Donald M. Dickinson, John Feig, and Douglas Prince, each received a Showmanship Badge for his part in the skit which was presented at the Pack meeting.

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some.

B. Your tires are not properly inflated and need to be checked.

trouble and need a tune-up.
D. Your axle is mis-align-

C. You're having ignition

It's a good idea to have your tires rotated: A. Once a week.

B. Every six months. Every year. D. Just before trading the car in.

Blue smoke coming from the tail pipe is an indication that: A. You are using gasoline of too low an octane. You're low on anti-

freeze and need a re-C. Your car is burning oil and engine damage is

imminent. D. You need a new tail pipe.

Mufflers and the rest of the exhaust system should be replaced at the first sign of damage be-A. There's a danger of

deadly carbon monoxide entering the pasenger compartment. B. It is required by your new car warranty.

C. The exhaust system has a definite link to your steering linkage. D. Your car will not be

cool in warm

weather. A squealing or scraping 8. sound heard when applying the brakes can be a

sign that: A. Your brake pedal

needs adjustment. Your brake linings are dangerously worn. C. Your braking system

is wet.

A. When sooty black smoke is coming from

Hall, recently.

D. Your emergency

cause your cooling sys-

A. A leak in the radiator

B. Coolant level is low

C. Battery cable near

D. There is a leak in the

Abnormally rough ride

on bumpy terrain should indicate to you that:

A. Your shock absorbers and/or springs may

need replacement.

B. Your tire treads are

due for a lube-job.

D. Your trans mission

Your PCV (positive

crankcase ventilating) valve should be replaced:

tion.

too thin. Your car is long over

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and/or contaminated.

the radiator is frayed

brake is on.

tem to overheat:

or loose.

pressure cap.

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touched or your warranty is voided. All but the following can 9. By cleaning or replacing the air filter every four

MODELS - Rhonda Neiman, of Newton, left; Linda

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D. Keep the radiator rust

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A. Keep the dust level down inside the passenger compartment. B. Keep dirt from enter-ing the carburetor and

free.

film of oil from the cylinder walls, and permits undue A. Have them cleaned and regapped.

with No. 10 oil D. Have them checked doen in the crankcase and dilutes the oil, the oil can't do

the exhaust.

B. Twice each summer, once each winter.

C. About every 12 months
D. It should never be

6) C. 7) A. 8) C. 9) B. 10) A. Your rating 9-10 correct: you should have been a mechanic (if you aren't already). 7-8 right: Just a little right away.

parts. C. Make the car air conditioner more effec-

to the spark plugs:

mental tune-up on this sub-ject will help. 5-6 right: Are

how and where the vehicle operates, usually include such months you can: things as brake system checks, engine tune-ups, and

other vital engine

ing it's a good idea to have the following done

B. Replace half of them.
C. Have them lubricated pistons.

with a hydrometer.

1) 7. 2) B. 3) C. 4) A. 5) B.

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regularly-scheduled services 8 p. m.

Nrs. Donald Resnick, presidents as short lubes and air cleaner service dent, will preside at a short business meeting. There will be a Chanukah candle lighting services, those whose ceremony, followed by a book frequency depends totally on review given by Mrs. Rose Levine. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Louis Stepner, hospitality chairman.

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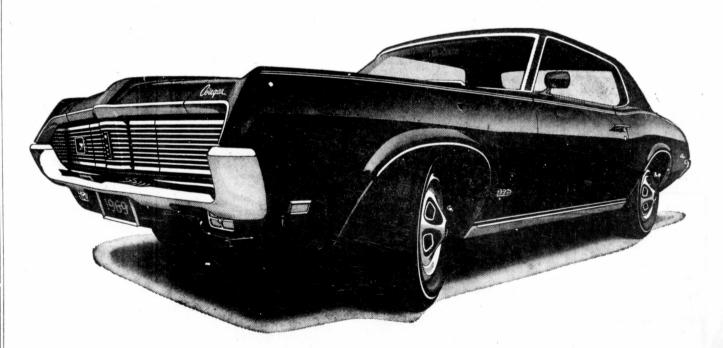
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On the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the Petitioner give notice to the said Dennis Carlisle. Respondent to appear before said Court, on the 6th day of January, 1969 at nine o'clock in the forenoon by causing to be published in Newton Graphic, a newspaper print ad in Newton in said County, once a week, three weeks successively. ad in Newton in said County, once
a week, three weeks successively,
the last publication to be seven (7)
days at least before the said 6th ady
of January, 1969 a true and attested
copy of said Petition, and of the
order of the Court thereon, that he
the said Dennis Carlisle, Respondent
mu-y then and there appear and show
cause, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted.
By the Court, (YESLEY, J.)
David C. Lombard
1st Assistant Clerk.
A true copy. Attests
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To sny hairs, divisees or ignifer presentatives of George J. Prentice and Kenneth B. Waiker, doing Dustiness under the name employment of the state of Raph B. Benney also known to be good against you in our Land Court, by Sydney, Smith and Mincounty of the Method, to commonwealth, by Sydney Smith and Mincounty of the Method to make any defense, that on the institute of the state of Raph B. Benney also known to the state of Raph B. Benney also known to the state of Raph B. Benney also known to the state of Raph B. Benney also known to the Court of the Method, to commonwealth, with commonwealth, and the state of Raph B. Benney also known to the Court of the State of Raph B. Benney also

by adverse possession; and praying that the Court so find and determine.

And it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiffs that the whereabouts of some of the defendants are unknown, and they cannot actually be served with process, it is ORDERED that notice be given once each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be one month at least before the said First Monday of February next.

Witheass, Elwood H, Hettrick, Judge of our Land Court, the nineteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

Maynard R. Gregory,
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Purchasing Agent.

The Newton Visiting Nurse Office Staff: Mrs. Ruth L. Association held 'Open Madden, Mrs. Patricia M. House' at its new Head-Wargin, and Miss Catherine quarters, 1589 Beacon Street, E. Burnett. Waban, last Thursday. Health Counseling - Includes Refreshments were served by health education and health

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COUPLES CLUB—The New Year's Eve Committee of Temple Emanuel met recently to complete plans for their gala dinner dance to be held in the Community Hall, 385 Ward st., Newton Centre. Shown seated, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goldstein, posters. Standing, from left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fried, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zoll, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geene, reservations, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Margolin. A full course roast beef dinner will be served at the dinner dance. Music will be by Bob Marcus and his orchestra. Reservations are being accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman and by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greene.

3 Newtonites Are Newton High Madrigal Singers Admission Aides For Ct. College

Three Newton alumnae of Connecticut College in New London are serving as aides to the college's Admission

Serving as liaisons between serving as harsons between the office and guidance counsellors of Greater Boston schools will be Mrs. Harvey Shycon, Mrs. Philip Bowman and Mrs. E.W. Wilkins, Jr.

The schools to which they are assigned include: The Beaver Country Day School, Brimmer and May School, the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Newton and Newton South Children from 1850 to the High Schools, Wellesley High 1900s. All kinds of items will help on exhibit including

with an enrollment of 1400.

The Newton YMCA will of-The Newton YMCA will off the cloing room and upper fer a combined course in Red Cross and YMCA Life Saving for men and women in the greater Newton area beging the 1850s. One wearing a blue, the 1850s. One wearing a blue, the 1850s of the cloing room and upper hall.

Douglas Storrie, bass.

Following the program refreshments will be served.

Babysitting will be available nish women were the first in Furone to get the vote and, in

Entertain At Jackson Open House The Madrigal Singers of Newton High School, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Seaver, and the Warren Junior High School Choir, directed by Harold C. Morris, Jr., will appear at the Jackson Homestead's open house Sunday afternoon, (Dec. 15).

Christmas Time in the Ear- friends of Jackson raising drive against birth ly Days of the Newtons will be Homestead; and Mrs. Bendefects during January. the theme of the open house jamin F. Shattuck, chairman "We are indebted to the

which will be held from 2.5 of the Homestead's Board of o'clock, adnd Monday evening, (Dec. 16), 5-9 p.m. The event is open to the public without charge. Exhibits will highlight toys

Sacred Heart, Newton, Newton and Newton South Children from 1850 to the High Schools, Wellesley High Schools Help Finance I have no concludence, Wellesley High Schools Help Finance I have no conclud

of the lining room and upper Bruce Stevenson,

The Red Shoes'
Sara Conley, of Newton, is a member of the supporting cast of the Children's Theatre production of "The Red Shoes" which continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting cast of the Continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting cast of the Continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting cast of the Continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting cast of the Children's Theatre production of "The Red Shoes" which continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting cast of the Children's Theatre production of "The Red Shoes" which continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting cast of the Children's Theatre production of "The Red Shoes" which continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting cast of the Children's Theatre production of "The Red Shoes" which continues at New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m. dick, both members of the supporting the program nequins will wear costumes of the 1850s. One wearing a blue, last supporting the program nequins will wear costumes of the 1850s. One wearing a blue, last supporting the program nequins will wear costumes of the 1850s. One wearing a blue, last supporting the program nequins will wear costumes of the 1850s. One wearing a blue, last supporting the program nequins will be available to the 1850s. One wearing a blue, last supporting the program nequins will be available to the 1850s. One wearing a blue, last supporting the program nequins will be available. The last of the 1850s. One wearing a blue, last supporting the program nequins will be available. The last of the 1850s. The last of the supporting the program nequins will wear costumes of the 1850s. Th

Miss Agnes Bogstad, Miss Catherine Gilman. Those from the Friends of The Jackson Homestead are Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, President; Miss Betsey Allen, Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. J. Philip Berquist, Miss Loraine Cotting, Mrs. John D. Fox, Miss Jean F. Howard, and Mrs. John B. G. Pallen.

The Homestead is being decorated for the festive event by members of the Newton Centre Garden Club, among them, Mrs. Robert
Mullen, chairman; Mrs. Robert
Mullen, chairman; Mrs. William H. Brine, Mrs W.
Walker Cowles, Mrs. Henry
Cummings, Mrs. John D Fox,
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The General Committee on Arrangements for the open house include Mrs. John D. Fox and Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, co-chairmen of exhibits; Mrs. William R. Greve, costumes; Mrs. Annis G. Asaff flowers and decorations; Mrs. Monte G. Basbas and Miss Loraine Cotting, hospitality; Mrs. William H. Canrard, the Museum's director and curator; Mrs. Albert E.

Concert Sunday

The choir and congregation March of Dimes funds also will then proceed from the help finance The Salk Institute sanctuary to Fellowship Hall for Biological Studies in San where the choir will appear in Diego, Calif., and community gay "Olde English Garb" to present Benjamin Britten's, A tract much attention is the collection of moustache cups with harp accompaniment. Soloists for the program include: Deanna Dustin Kidd, will be found in the cupboards will be found in the cupboards of the dining room and upper Bruce Stevenson, tenor and

Circulation Department,

Police Placing March of Dimes Coin Collectors

March of Dimes coin collectors are being distributed throughout Newton this week by members of the Police Department to help the March of Dimes in its annual fund-

"We are indebted to the members of the police force for their generous volunteer efforts on behalf of the 250,000 Honors Retiring birth defects victims born every year in our country," said Mayor Monte G. Basbas,

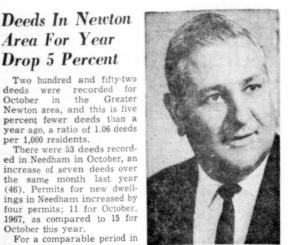
The Charlestown Savings

In making the presentation the Chairman of the Board, Norman F. Barrett, expressed

Ward.

appreciation of the continued to attend. interest of the Shepard family in Charlestown Savings.

Island Domain Hawaii consists of more



Area For Year

Drop 5 Percent

Newton, permits for new dwellings increased by 30 in one year; there were two permits recorded in October, 1967, and 31 issued in October

this year.

In Newton in the deeds

listings there were 13 fewer in

dwellings in the Newton area

included four singles, one two-

family and a 25-unit apart-

ment house in Newton. Needham reported 15 single

Newton People

Will Show Pets

In Boston, Sat.

Barry, Newtonville, president of the club who will show her

poodles Fancy Free and Denver; Marshall Glen, chief

obediance steward who will show his Labrador Retriever,

frame dwellings.

October this year as com pared to the same month last year. (89-102). The 51 new EDWIN M. SHANE has been elected director of Two/Ten Associates, national philanthropic organization of men prominent in the footwear industry. Shane, a resident of Newton Centre and Executive Vice-President of Randolph Manufacturing Co., will serve as director for 3

Newton PTA Holiday Sale On Saturday

The New England Dog Training Club, Boston, will hold its annual obedience trial in conjunction with the Eastern Dog Club at the Prudential Centre, Boston, Saturday (Dec. 14). The Underwood Parent Teachers Association sponsored Holiday Sale for Children will be held Saturday (Dec. 14) from 10 a.m. 3 p. to at Pomroy House, Eldridge st., Newton Corner. Clothing, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac, Among the Newton residents active in this organization are: Katheryn coffee and doughnuts will be

Boycott Leader Is Sacred Heart Speaker Sunday

Daisy; Gertrude Lanman, Eugene Eisenberg, Dr. M. G. Herrera, Samuel D. Perry, Dr. Irwin Romanow, Herbert Marcus Munoz, leader of the Grape Boycott in New England and regional director of the United Farm Workers Shulman and Thomas Organizing Committee, will speak at the monthly meeting of Newton Sacred Heart Interracial Council, Sunday, (Dec. 15) at 8 p.m. in Bishop MacKenzie Center, adjacent to Sacred Heart Church, Cen-

Munoz has worked closely The Charlestown Savings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Broadway's "Star Spangled Girl" will get the celluloid treatment at Paramount studios with Howard Koch producing.

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reassess and possibly to Named To Board

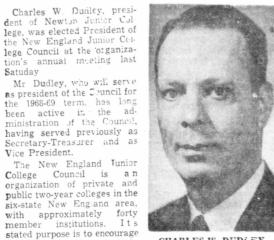
helpful to its members

Rabbi M. David Weiss of 145 and on Dec. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Langley Rd., Newton, of the Massachusetts Association of Synagogues, was named to the board of directors for a three year term at the recent 3-day meeting of the Mass. Conference of Social Welfare held at the Statler Hilton in Boston recentiv.

The theatre offers a group Junior Life Savers must be 22 and up and Senior Life Savers 15 and up.

Registration blanks may be obtained from the Newton Community Club and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead. Among those of the Club are: Mrs. Eugene Faucher, President, President, Mrs. Eugene Faucher, Pr



CHARLES W. DUDLEY

redefine its purpose with a

tain mutually beneficial rela-tionships with other in-stitutions; to inform its members and the public of the problems faced by the Junior College Movement in this area; and to direct discussion

action that shall be In acknowledging his elec-President Dudley said: Sara Conley In

performed by the Council, its single most important mission for the coming year is to

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view toward even greater ef-fectiveness in an exciting field

to a successful stewardship of

"In addition to the functions have traditionally been The Red Shoes

Named To Board

New England Life Hall on Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m.
Rabbi M. David Weiss of 145

Rabbi M. David Weiss of 145

Shoes which continues at Felix Leonard and Alan Glick, both members of the and on Dec. 21 at 10:30 a.m. "Y" aquatic staff, will continued the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the staff will continue the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the closest of Walant, is a woven Glick, both members of the closest of Walant will be wil

of education which is characterized by dynamic change and growth." Mr. Dudley pledged total Course Offered commitment to the achievement of this affectiveness and By Newton "Y"



ANNOUNCE RECRUITMENT DRIVE—The Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston has launched an all-out recruitment campaign for new members. Shown discussing the campaign are, left to right, Albert J. Sinofsky, JBBA executive director; Frank A. Morse, membership chairman, and Arthur I. Zich, JBBA president. The Jewish Big Brother Association is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

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.... The World ...

SOUTH VIETNAM VICE PRESIDENT KY ASSAILS AMERICAN CRITICS

AMERICAN CRITICS were assailed Wednesday by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, chief of South Vietnam's negotiating team at the Paris talks, saying they ought to "shut their mouths."

South Vietnamese sources said he planned to return to Saigon soon for instructions. His decision to return apparently was the result of a rift between South Vietnamese and American delegates over procedures for the talks with North Vietnamese diplomats and officials of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. Ky was bitter in his denunciation of critics in the United States who have accused Saigon of foot-drag-

COMMUNIST TROOPS SHELL SO. VIETNAM CITIES, TOWNS, BASES

THIRTEEN CITIES, towns and bases in South Vietnam were shelled Wednesday by Communist troops and an abortive attempt was made to seize a province capital. In Saigon, two terror grenades were exploded Wednesday night.

Heaviest of the attacks was aimed at Tam Ky, a province capital along the coast of the South China Sea, 342 miles northeast of Saigon. Allied defenders hurled back the assault, killing four of the invaders. Premier Tran Van Huong said Communist forces had opened the first part of a winter-spring offensive aimed at strengthening Hanoi's bargaining position at the Paris talks. He predicted the drive would be crushed.

.... The Nation

FLU-LIKE COLD CONFINES LBJ IN HOSPITAL

PRESIDENT JOHNSON entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Wednesday for treatent of a chest cold which his medical aides described as "flu-like." Johnson's symptoms were much the same as the influenza which struck down even Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his campaign running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. The President awoke in the middle of the night with a fever, the White House said. His doctor, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley saw him again in the morning and recommended hospitalization. It was expected the President would return to the White House by Christmas.

APOLLO 8 PILOTS GIVEN 'GO' BY WEATHERMEN

AMERICA'S THREE Apollo 8 pilots were given a tentative "go" by weathermen Wednesday for a tricky shot at the moon while another rocket aimed at a closer orbit for a new Vol. 97 No. 50 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Dec. 19, 1968 Ten Cents communications satellite.

Meanwhile, the countdown steamed along for Saturday morning's blastoff of Apollo 8 on man's greatest space adventure. Things were going smoothly in readying the 363-ft. Apollo 8 space machine for the six-day moon orbiting mission and launch crews reported they were ahead of schedule. The weathermen added to the optimism with a forecast of satisfactory conditions at the 7:51 a.m. EST launch time on Sat-

NIXON AIDE SAYS NO CHANGE IS ANTICIPATED IN GOLD PRICE

A NONCOMMITAL STATEMENT by Secretary of Treasury-to-be David M. Kennedy in Washington Tuesday, resulted in an attempt Wednesday by President-elect Richard M. Nixon to kill any impression made by his designate that a change might be made in the official \$35 price for an ounce of gold. The statement made Tuesday by Kennedy sent gold prices shooting to a near record high for the year in private trading in U.S. and abroad on Wednesday, Kennedy had side-stepped the gold price issue by saying, "I want to keep every option open the new administration should have." Nixon's press secretary said later: "We do not anticipate any changes hospital if they have been exin the price of gold or in Mr. Nixon's position as stated in posed recently to a

SENATE UNIT TO AIR ISSUE OF MAINE FREE TRADE ZONE

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held today by the Senate of Small Business subcommittee on the controversy involving the that visiting be done through creation of a free trade zone at Machiasport, Maine, it was the announced Wednesday. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D.N.H., mes chairman of the committee, said he had become disturbed by charges that small independent oil distributers were intimidated by major oil suppliers during application for the free trade zone. If Maine's application is approved, and the Interior secretary authorizes an increase in oil import quotas, Occidental Petroleum Corp. plans to build a \$145 million oil refinery at Machiasport. The New England congressional dele gation has endorsed the plan as a way of curbing shortages and high prices for fuel in the region.

HEALTH OFFICIALS WARN FLU EPIDEMIC INTENSIFYING

THE HONG KONG FLU virus has struck in 40 states and federal health officials warned Wednesday that the epidemic appears to be intensifying. A spokesman for the American Hospital Association said the flu epidemic was placing a Mayor Opens Probe G. Basbas, it was announced this week. federal health officials warned Wednesday that the epidemic strain on the nation's hospitals because of the large numbers of hospital personnel stricken. Taking note of the fast spred of the disease, the National Communicable Disease Center announced it was stepping up its surveillance of the epidemic. "We want to get as good data as we can on the extent of the Illness." a spokesman said.

..... The State ...

PARDONS BOARD RECOMMENDS COMMUTING LIFE SENTENCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS Advisory Board of Pardons on Wednesday unanimously recommended commuting the life sentence of convicted Brink's bandit Michael V. Geagan of Milton, making him eligible for parole. He would still have to serve "a number of years" to make him eligible. to serve "a number of years" to make him eligible for parole under the ruling. The board's action would have to be approved by Gov. John A. Volpe and the Executive Court of Server 1997. ed by Gov. John A. Volpe and the Executive Council. Geagan was the third convicted Brink's bandit to be recommended for commutation by the board within a month. Geagan has been in prison since Jan. 12, 1956. Only \$54,000 of the \$1.219.000 taken in the Jan. 17, 1950, holdup of a Brink's counting house in Boston has been recovered.

TOY MAKERS SHOULD MAKE PRODUCTS SAFE, HEARING TOLD

TOY MANUFACTURERS have the responsibility of making their products "child proof" to prevent unsafe usage, the technical director of the Consumers Union said Wednes day. Morris Kaplan told a hearing held in Boston by the National Commission of product safety, that several electronic science kits, chemistry sets and a brand of sled were unsafe.
"In designing a product," Kaplan said, "the manufacturer has a responsibility to choose materials and methods of construction that require a minimum of education of the user to make

"Ideally, Kaplan declared, "it should be child proof; that is, no imaginable use or abuse by the child should make it unsafe." The commission is investigating the safety of household items. Kaplan recommended that "measures designed to prevent injuries from toys should be instituted at once."

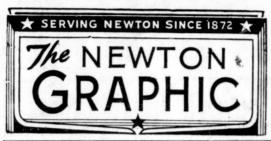
MERRIMACK RIVER GROSSLY POLLUTED BY 26 COMMUNITIES

A REPORT was released Wednesday by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration which stated that the Merrimack River is being polluted by 120 million gallons of waste a day from 26 communities in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The report charged that "with few exceptions, the entire length of the Merrimack River is grossly polluted from Franklin, N.H., to its mouth at Newburyport, Mass." The report named 14 Massachusetts cities and towns as major polluters, and said pollution also was contributed by 12 communities in New Hampshire. The stretch of river between Lawrence, Mass., and Haverhill, Mass., was cited as being the most polluted section. The Merrimack is used as a municipal water supply for both Lowell and Lawrence, Mass.



Aiding Crippled Children

Aiding with plans for the Noemi Aid to Crippled Children Campaign Luncheon to be held Jan. 15 are, len to right, Mrs. Beartice Wolf of Newton Centre, Mrs. Muriel Zase of Newton Centre and Mrs. Thelma Sacks of Newton. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to purchase an electromyograph machine for the Children's Hospital.



Flu Outbreak **Cuts Visits** At Hospital

Visits to patients at the Ne wton-Wellesley Hospital were curtailed this week because of the outbreak of in-

Only members of the immediate family are presently permitted to visit patients at the hospital.

Even close relatives are urged to stay away from the respiratory infection or are not feeling well.

Director William S. Brines the hospital suggested mail or by leaving McIntyre, D.N.H., messages at the hospital.

"Because of the spread of influenza in Massachusetts the Hospital's Infection Control Officer has recom-mended that we curtail general visiting at the hospital." Director Brines

Early Copy Is Next 2 Issues

pletely on Christmas than next Monday.

Please remember that

The Graphic will be distributed at the usual time next Thursday but will process no news on Christmas. The same thing will be true the following week on New

FLU-(See Page 2)

Requested For

The Graphic news department will be closed comthat employees may enjoy the holiday with their families. For that reason we are requesting that clubs, PTA groups and other organizations get news releases to us by Friday or Saturday, possible, and not later

mail deliveries are slow at this period because of the heavy Christmas mailing. If you are mailing a release, please address it to News Editor, The Graphic, Box 102, Newtonville Postoffice, Mass.

Year's Day.

Of Drugs Problem

narcotics problem in Newton, including its extent, the involvement of the young people of the city, the development of programs to combat any problems before they arise and

form a community-action group encompassing all levels of civic, social and official interests to study and probe into the narcotics pro-

PROBE-(See Page 2)

a meeting of police, school and other municipal officials that he intends to

ZERIN-(See Page 12)

broadly

Moines.

concern over the possibility of a substantial increase in such local factors as a substantial rise in the cost Newton's real estate rax rate of running the city's schools, other municipal pay raises, and mounting in 1969 as a result of the expenses in other areas that

Mayor Monte G. Basbas

Basbas said that if the

new revenue - producing

money may have to be made up from the local aid

state does not come up with

tax to cover its \$100 million deficit resulting from unforseen medicaid costs

fund consisting of monies earmarked for distribution

This year the state had

about \$122 million in that fund

for aid to local communities,

the Mayor explained. Newton

will have received by the end of this year about \$3.25 million

If the \$100 million needed by

the state to balance the

budget is taken from that fund

in 1969, resulting in virtually the loss of all state aid to Newton, it would mean an

increase of about \$9.50 on the

city's tax rate, Basbas pointed

Aldermen Okay

Drop-In Plan;

To Start Soon

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night

took action that will get into

operation a Youth Center Drop-In Program for the city

Newton Community Service

Centers, Inc. under the direction of the Newton

The state has approved a grant of \$25,090 for the program, Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Winsow

X. Auryansen reported. The city has already received \$16,000 of this amount and

expects to get the balance in

The city of Newton will match these funds in the

personnel services for the

form of facilities

securing the state money.

PLAN-(See Page 3)

Majory Zerin

Appointed As

NCRC Head

Marjory Zerin,

The Sharon housewife and

mother of three children has a background com-mensurate with her new

city of

ap-

Rights Commission.

April, he said.

program.

to be administered by

Recreation Commission.

of that amount as its share

to the cities and towns.

yesterday expressed

state's fiscal troubles.

said, would be in addition to tax rate hikes which will

Basbas Fearful Tax Rate

May Increase Next Year

undoubtedly be caused by

Corporations and Taxation mean \$900,000 which is still and Robert H. McClain Jr., owed. affect the coming Master Tax Plan Commission,

Mayor Basbas reported that this year the state will pay the balance of its 1968 at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Mayors commitments to the cities and Association, Daniel Breen of towns under the "cherry the State Department of sheet." To Newton this will of sheet.' To Newton this will

BASBAS-(See Page 2)



St. Bernard's Pastor Feted

The Rt. Rev. John M. Quirk, new pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. shown with his father, Terrence J. Quirk, seated, and his two sisters, Mrs. Susan MacGillivray, left, and Mrs. Mary Greeley, both of Newton, at reception held in his honor last Friday night.

Christmas, 1968, A Day Of Hope As Well As Joy

Auryansen pointed to the efforts of Anthony Bibbo, their shelter. Painstaingly, aginations of the differing far-off place called Vietnam. director of the Newton calling on all the latent people of the differing continents.

In this part of the world—

In this part of the world they'll affix a bit of decoration to the wall — a sprig of green and maybe a little red ribbon salvaged from a package

In living rooms throughout this community mothers and dads — will carefully place on a tall-standing balsam — delicate ornaments that break in your hand if you pinch too tightly. Often they'll step back to survey their work. Sharon, has been appointed Executive Director of the Newon Community Relations And upstairs dreaming of the morrow little tots will toss and turn.

Far out in the Irish countryside ir ancient thatched cottage lone lighted candles will shed their has a background com-mensurate with her new position. From 1959 to 1962 Bavarian families in Germany she served as a commissioner on the Des Moines, Iowa, Human the traditional preparations will be made for the arrival of Christkind — a child dressed in white robes, with a crown and wings of gold — a messenger from the Christ There she carried out a based community Child Himself. education program for Des

CHRISTMAS, 1968

proximately 250,000 populawill be celebrated. In the span of 2000 years customs and

a couple of GIs will select just developed to meet the con-by GIs in outposts in DaNang the proper spot on the wall of cepts, the ideals and the im-and other war-town areas in a

Legends, with the blessing of the decades behind them have become accepted as strange but incontrovertible truths.

Yet, the basic over-all truth accepted throughout Christendom, is that on this day, He was born in a manger as

particularly here in the region close to one of the nation's oldest cities - we have our own ideas of the observance of this the most holy and the most joyous of all days of the year.

crude and uncomfortable as CHRISTMAS-(See Page 37)

Indeed, from this section has gone out the pattern

Seeks Land-Taking In Chestnut Hill

asked aldermanic approval of the acquisition by eminent whose taking of that parcel is acres of the so-called Webster made by the courts. Estate along Hammond Pond Parkway in Chestnut Hill at a cost of \$300,477.50.

The land abuts a 30.8 acre All over the world the day parcel recently taken by both

At a public hearing held the state as a new site for the Monday night, Newton Planning Director James Miller and by the city of Newton for

Mayor Monte G. Basbas reported that suit was filed this week in Middlesex

LAND-(See Page 29)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Gov. Volpe's Timetable Is Now Clouded By Uncertainty An argument has developed among Governor

Volpe's advisers on when he should step down from the Governorship.

Volpe himself has declared that the question as to when he will officially quit his job is unsettled.

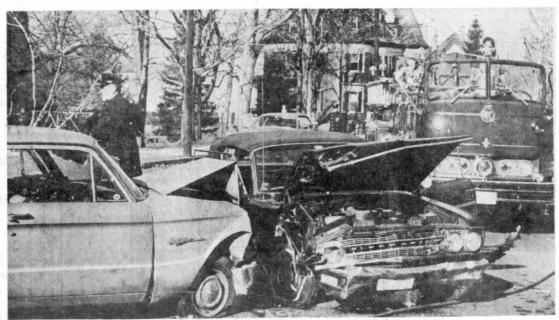
He indicated it may be any time between the end of the year and Jan. 20 when President-elect Richard M. Nixon assumes office.

Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent, who will take over Volpe's duties and responsibilities when the Governor does depart from the State House, would like to make the big switch as quickly as possible so that he can place his program before the Legislature at the turn of the year.

However, some of Volpe's more cautious advisers are urging that he not resign from the Governorship until his appointment as Secretary of Transportation is approved by the U.S. Senate.

That, of course, could not be until some time after Jan. 20 since Nixon obviously cannot nominate anyone for a cabinet post until he becomes President.

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)



Scene of Fatal Auto Crash

Mrs. Etta C. Haverty, 70, of 25 Milton Ave., West Newton, was fatally injured in this automobile collision at Walnut and Mill Sts., Newtonville. She died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital of injuries suffered in the crash. Dennis F. Mathaisel, 21, of Chestnut Hill, driver of one of the cars, was treated at the hospital for an arm injury and released. — Photo by Whitehouse Productions

Newtonville

SUNDAY Church Service 10:45 A.M. School and Nursery WEDNESDAY Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M. READING ROOM 300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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members not to visit if they caught have been exposed recently to candle. a respiratory illness or if they are not feeling well,' Brines

"Obviously, a hospitalized person should not be exposed to an additional disease or infection. Ac-cordingly we hope the citizens will cooperate fully with the hospital in this preventive measure, designed to safeguard our patients and will not attempt to visit hospitalized friends until

tients,' Brines stated.



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Lighting Director's Tips Untangle Tree Problems

"Therefore, we ask only imediate members of a patient's family to visit at the hospital, effective at once," he hospital, effective at once," he common sight to see mama or Then disconnect the strings. If of light, papa suddenly toss the tree you plan to have a multicol-out the window when it ored tree, arrange the colors

the introduction of color.

pearance usually results when you skimp on bulbs. Here is a table which will guide you in determining how many bulbs

Tree Height Lights 140

Straighten out the strings of lights (the floor is a good place to do this) and remove all kinks before you start to trim the tree Miss Harrold



caught fire from a misplaced alternately. For a contemporelectric Christmas bulbs, the For an unusual effect, try danger of fire has eased but the flashing bulbs. Pearlescent

the confusion involved in lighting the confusion involved in lighting at ree is as commonplace as ever. But don't give up. Rifinish to your Christmas tree. ta Harroid, residential lighting Make sure you have ample wish to try — white colored where where some continuous terms where some the confusion involved in lighting metry and charm are just as important.

Something else you may wish to try — white colored use outdoor projector (PAR) director for Westinghouse, has some hints on decorating your matter what size or type you be used to advantage to dram color-wheel and for all outdoor

Figure out how many lights you need before you buy. Strings come in varying lights on the tree. Place the lights on the tree. Place the lights on the preside boughts. messages at the hospital, which we shall be happy in turn to convey to our patients.' Brines stated to boulos, Miss Harrold outward to the trunk outward to the tops of the branches. After each string is in place, light it and straight in place.

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police report that 17 persons suburban campus in Waltham. accounting and finance to injuana.

other suburban communities alone. from the use of narcotics.

Mayor Basbas declared that it was the concensus of those in attendance at the meeting he conducted "that there is a problem of ex-posure to and ex-perimentation with marijuahana, involving a very small percentage of young people in Newton and that definitive stens should be taken to prevent any growth

Then disconnect the strings. If you plan to have a multicol ored tree, arrange the colors a laternately. For a contemporary look, use bulbs of all one color.

For an unusual effect, try

Then disconnect the strings. If you plan to have a multicol ored tree, arrange the colors alternately. For a contemporary look, use bulbs of all one color.

For an unusual effect, try

Then disconnect the strings. If you plan to have a multicol or light.

After all the strings are in position, disconnect them before beginning to hang your outdoor use. Some of those designed for outdoor use come with a spike to put in the ground and are about 30 inch
Then disconnect the strings. If ing the indoor Christmas tree have been tried as well as a even in today's space age are variety of colors and materials of trees. Interestingly, the signed for outdoor use come with a spike to put in the ground and are about 30 inch-Miss Harrod says, also apply ground and are about 30 inchto outdoor trees where sym- es high to keep the color-

tree which will prevent you use. Remember the stores are from becoming hopelessly entangled in the strings and tree. bulbs burn out!

use. Remember the stores are usually closed when those tangled in the strings and tree. bulbs burn out!

a tize, accent, or highlight a Christmas lighting.

The variety of tree selected and the manner in which it is Start at the top and work lamp behind a revolving color- to be lighted and trimmed are

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Edna Nollman, 65 Elinor | rate in the decades ahead. De-Rd. and editorial assistant in the Bentley College Public Relations Department, served cipal part of this complex bepublicity committees which ten all the others." Basbas commented on a made arrangements for the dedication of the College's broadening its program in

had been arrested within a two-week period for illegal possession or use of mari-Robert C. Weaver, Secretary Weaver said, "The important fact is to realize that liberal uana. of Housing and Urban arts is a climate — not a cur

He expressed deep concern Development, who urged riculum." at information and evidence he has received indicating volvement in the city, pointing were Wesley Powell, former

on the planning program and comes contagious and threa-

serious potential dangers to out that urban America is governor of New Hampshire; teen-age youths in Newton and neither suburbs nor cities Owen B. Kiernan; Massachusetts' Commissioner He said, "It is the totality of of Education; and Russell the two plus the newly Baker, syndicated Wahington urbanizing areas which will columnist of the New York grow at an unprecedented Times.

Farragut, Robert Peary, John

Juvenile Book Reviews

taken to prevent any growth of the problem.'

The Mayor asked the cooperation of the persons at his meeting and requested those with interest in or knowledge of the narcotics problem either serve on his committee or maintain liaison with it.

BETTY CROCKER'S NEW BOYS AND GIRLS COOK-BOOK is beautifully and modernly illustrated by Gloria Kamen. 'he junior cook generally served by Mabel Cleland Widdener, illustrated by Charles V. John is one in many of The Childhood of Famous as well as utensils, how to measure. setting a table pecially for the mid-to-upper measure, setting a table pecially for the mid-to-upper properly, table manners, and en safety.

The book includes chapters learn that Alexander Graham dealing with beverages (hot and cold), 'breads and sand-Scot.' Bell was born in Edinbough Scot.' Graham' wiches, salads and vegetables, meats arid main dishes, cookies, cakes and other desserts, candies and ther desserts, candies and ther desserts, candies and the cause of a Mr. Graham he cause of a Mr. Graham he cause of a Mr. Graham he snacks, special occasions revelation s that our tele party, holidays, phone network, The Bell Mother's Day dinner, etc.), Telephone Company, is so named summer fun including named because of its inventor how to build a campfire and and bears cook outdoors, picnics, hikes or trademark, for the same and even an outdoor tea reason. The illustrations are party. Not only loes the young cook learn the very ary in that they are silyoung cook learn the very ary in that they are sil-simple basics of cooking, but houettes and add a special also is exposed to many creative ideas throughout the book that adds a new dimensive series (by many differsive series (by many differsive series) sion to the whole idea of the art of cooking. Ages 7 and up... a wonderful Christmas present! (More than 275 sive series (by many different authors) include Stephen Bradford, Stephen Decatur, Eli Whitney, Young Audubon, David recipes).

The Boys' Life Book of SPORTS STORIES, selected by the Editors of Boys' Life Styvesant, Molly Pitcher, magazine and illustrated by Techumseh, Knute Rockne, Don Miller. This lively book contring ten stories by such authors as Jackson V. Scholz, Whitman, Jim Bowie, etc. J. Chute. Jack Ritchis. and covers hockey, foot- biographies that are often ball, boxing, sailing, lacrosse, swimming, track, basketball, tennis and power yout racing. It's a great ook, full of ac tion and variety and good story-telling story-telling with a fair amount of action-filled illustrations scattered throughou the chapters. Boys ages 9-13 should enjoy every minute of reading, especially if they're at all sports-oriented them selves. (Boys' Life magazine is published by the Boy Scouts of America — this is a good Christmas book for any scout

in the family, too.)
THE AUCTION PONY, by Linell Smith —illustrated by Peggy Bacon, This book will appeal to the horse-lovers both boys and girls—between the ages of 7 and 12. The story involves Nicky Davis, his grandfather who knows all about horses and ponies, and his friend Janie Salter who is in Nicky's room in school. Nicky consults his grandfather about the ponies that will be for sale, he purchases one, trains it and it goes on to be a cup and grand chamiponship winner, as well as show champion mare. Needless to say, Nicky is very happy and grandfather very a haapy ending. The illustra

Basbas-

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Mayor Basbas said that at present, in the light of the state's financial problems and the lack of measures to solve them, it is impossible to project what the 1969 tax rate in Newton may be.

The state must provide some other source revenue,' the Ma Mavor emphasized. "Otherwise local real estate tax payer will be forced to assume an greater load,' emphasized.

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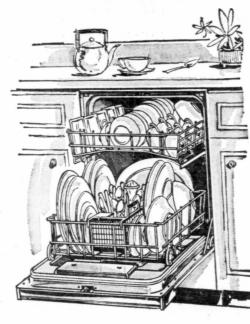


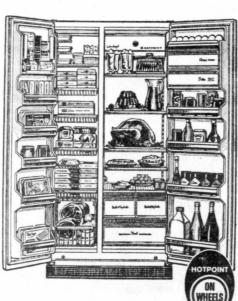
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ASSISTING WITH PLANS for the 18th annual March of Dimes Luncheon-Fashion Show are, left to right, Mrs. Leo Freedman of 17 Sunset Rd., Newton; Mrs. Bernhard Kominik of 84 Truman Rd., Newton Centre; Mrs. Mel Rogoff of Wellesley, Mrs. Donald Jacobson of 421 Waverly Ave., Newton; and Mrs. Howard Freedman of 32 Wyman St., Waban. The affair is to be held Jan. 28 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Oak Hill 6th Grade Entertain Roxbury Tots

The children of the sixth grade in the Oak Hill School. Newton Centre, entertained some 90 kindergarten-nursery

The party, entirely planned and executed by the Oak Hill youngsters, included gifts, games and refreshments and lasted from 2 p.m. until 3:30.

children from Hilltop House, raccoon litter averages four.

Air Polution To Be Cut

1975 models.

tank and carburetor.

As newer cars with im-"If and when electrics are proved controls replace older, uncontrolled vehicles, he said, ever mass-produced, they will uncontrolled vehic not enjoy a meaningful ad-automotive standpoint," he declared. "By 1975 we should have reduced all automotive emissions by automobile industry, the about 85 percent - and beyond federal government and other hat date we should do even agencies have joined to invest

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the lowest possible cost to all concerned. Plan-

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Roxbury, at a Christmas Party at the Oak Hill School yesterday afternoon (Dec. 18).

marketing representative for the Sun Oil Company, addressed the Newton Rotary Club Monday and said that air pollu ito n caused by from the crankcase, he said, automobiles will be cut by at were totally eliminated beginleast 70 percent on 1970 ning with 1963 models. Also, models, and 85 percent on hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from the

Pappas, said these projections are based on new tallpipe were cut by about two-thirds on 1968 models and control devices and design changes that automobile manufacturers have programmed for future cars.

Pappas predicted that electric cars would not supplant the gasoline-powered engine.

"Competition between the electric and the internal combustion engine will revolve around speed, range, maneuverability and price," Pappas said. "On that basis I think people will continue to drive a gasoline-powered car, and breathe easier while doing it."

He explained that every car plant life." basic research on automobile basic research on automobile pollution," he added. "We all want to know: is the engine design the best possible? Are to control devices the best we control devices the best we pollution affects health and plant life." he said

He explained that every car plant life," he said. emits three major pollutants: "The goal of all this is to clean up the engine to the emits three major pollutants:

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According to present plans the Youth Center is trying to set up five neighborhood centers throughout the city.

These centers would be run

maximum degree possible, at

evaporation

hydrocarbons from the fuel

many millions of dollars on

and serve students in following areas: 1) West Newton - Waban - Auburndale - Lower Falls; 2) Newton Highlands - Newton Upper Falls; 3) Newton Center - Oak Highlands Hill - Oak Hill Park Thompsonville; 4) New Newton

The West Newton Center, located at Warren Junior open Saturday nights, is the only fully operating center. The Newton Highlands Center, located at the Congregational Church, open on Friday nights, is partly operating. The Newton Centre Center is in the beginning organizational

All these centers will be neighborhood - operated which means that a local committee responsible planning and carrying out the program.

The program will be carried out in line with policies of the Central Advisory Committee which will be made up of 25

which will be made up of 25 students and 25 adults.

Five students and five adults will make up the executive committee. The remaining 40 will be four student and four adults. delegates from each of the five centers.

As outlined "the basic objective of the program is to objective of the program is to make a constructive impact on the community by providing conducive recreational facilities and staff service for Newton's teenage population.'

The program hopes to

"provide an opportunity for meaningful and enjoyable experiences emphasizing the worth of the individual, democratic group living and self determination,' is was stated.

It also hopes to "help the teenage population participating in local centers become integrated into the

The last purpose outlined in the proposal for funds is to provide specialized services such as referral, tutorial and help to locate resources such as job opportunities.'

Vat'l Teachers Exams At State

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The designation of Boston State College of S College as a testing site will give prospective students in this area an opportunity to and 109A at the college on

ry who take the tests.

Bulletins or Information 08540. describing registration pro-cedures and containing

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Last year more than 93,000 can did at es took the examinations which a reprepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

All Newton Details However, to provide entertainment, toys and refreshments for all who come, requires a considerable amount of money. Please make all checks payable to: Newton Post, 48, American Legion, members, their families and friends are invited to attend. Each year Post 48 devotes one Sunday ficer, 157 Melrose St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Inavy Exercises

Machinist mate Fireman John Gonsalves, USN, hustoner Gentre, participated in operation "Beef Trust" aboard the nucle a r-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise off the coast of Southern Calif. This is the last major First Fleet exercise of the year. Slated for December 22

Legion Christmas Party

compare their performances on the examinations with candidates throughout the country of the cou Box 911, Princeton, N II.

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The Wonder of Christmas

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A carpenter named Joseph went with his young wife up from Nazareth to Bethlehem, the town of his fathers, to enroll for taxation as the governing Romans

Bethlehem was a simple hill town of no special consequence at the time.

Joseph and Mary arrived late and weary, to find that the inn was crowded; so they took shelter in the stable with the other late - comers. Second - best, but humble travelers could not choose. It was shelter. And there, in the stable, the Child was born.

Thus the simple beginnings. Add the shepherds on the night hills, the appearance of the angel, their journey to the stable, and it still remains as one of the least adorned of all the great stories we cherish.

It is as simple as was the Man Himself and His teaching. As simple as the Sermon on the Mount, which still remains as the ultimate basis of Christian belief and, in its essence, of the belief of free men of goodwill

There were the night hills, with the little town among them. And in a stable there was born One who came to speak to multitudes about freedom and justice and fundamental rights. One Who spoke in a simple tongue, in terms of the beasts of the land and the birds of the air and the lilies of the fields, and of man's responsibility to man.

The kings and captain were marching up and down the land in full panoply, even as He was being born. And in the end they seemed to silence Him.

But it is His simple words that still live, not theirs; and it is the Birth in the stable that we solemnly commemorate now, not the gathering at the crowded inn.

Hopes For Peace

As we prepare to celebrate with prayers, hymns and gift-giving the Birthday of the Prince of Peace, hopes are high again that true peace can be restored in an party in the Commonwealth. The sons and daughters be made a baronet was uneasy world and tensions eased in its trouble spots.

of the GOP should be the last to fault him

William Appledore of Maine, uneasy world and tensions eased in its trouble spots.

The mere fact that we may be able to get the enemies in Vietnam to sit down at a conference table Massachusetts campaigning for Richard Nixon. So in Paris and talk in itself is the basis for hope that it have other Governors. may be possible to bring peace to that far-away land where so many young Americans have been killed or grievously wounded.

In the Middle East the grave danger exists that a sudden spark may set off a world conflagration.

It is hoped that the disputes there may be settled with words rather than with bombs, bullets and shells may not stand by another time without intervening if there would be no opportunity to do so. Israel and the Arab nations again engage in war.

Perhaps 1969 will be the year in which great differences among nations will be resolved at the confer-

- Political Highlights -

Volpe would be among the ranks of the unemployed say his more conservative lieutenants, if he should quit as Governor and then be denied confirmation by the

That is not likely to happen. Members of the U.S. Senate - even though a majority of them are Democrats — are virtually certain to approve the appointments of Volpe and all other Nixon nominees for his Cabinet.

It is taken for granted that will be done as a mat- next two years. ter of courtesy.

But Volpe's advisers do have a point when they nothing can be or should be taken for granted in politics.

Volpe probably will take the reasonably safe gamble that the Senate will approve his nomination by Nixon for the job as Secretary of Transportation.

But he presumably will give some consideration to the fact that once he resigns from the Governorship he can't change his mind and go back to the office. The break is final.

second thoughts about leaving the Governorship.

The job seems much more attractive as a Governor is about to leave it or just after he has left it.

tion lie heavily upon the man shouldering them.

Volpe's departure from Beacon Hill, of course, will

be a history-making event. In modern history, at least, no Massachusetts Gov-

ernor has failed to finish out his term. Volpe will be the first to resign from the Gov-

ernorship to take another job.

Whether the office of Secretary of Transportation is more important than that of the Governorship of Massachusetts is open to debate.

important. However, George Romney is leaving the Michigan ernorship.

From our viewpoint the Governorship is the more

Governorship to take a cabinet position of about equal importance to that earmarked for Volpe.

Volpe is confronted with some major questions involving his responsibilities to the people of Massachusetts and to himself.

As he ponders them, he is the target for verbal

brickbats being hurled by Democratic politicos on Bea-

things should be kept in mind. Volpe has been a good Governor. He has ac-

complished a great deal for Massachusetts and its citizens.



He has rebuilt and strengthened the Republican of the GOP should be the last to fault him.

Volpe has spent a great deal of time outside of for capturing a French fort.

Whether Volpe will take the traditional walk down the State House steps when he leaves the Governor's office for the last time is uncertain.

The guessing is that he will since he is a person who follows tradition and custom closely.

But if Volpe should hold the Governorship until again for there is serious fear that the Soviet Union he is actually sworn in as Secretary of Transportation,

Such a turn of events is possible but not prob-

John Volpe is now serving his final days as Governor. The present period at the State House is a time That is the hope of many Americans as they ob- of transition as one administration prepares to leave Radcliffe Graduate Center, 6 the program. serve the Birthday of the Babe who was born in Beth- and another to take over. An air of uncertainty how- Ash St., Cambridge, from 3-5 ever, pervades the situation.

Great Challenge Will Face Sargent When He Moves Up

the job as Governor, the direction of the State government and a tremendous political challenge.

Sargent will automatically be the Republican nominee for Governor in 1970.

His chances of winning that election will depend on poet and playwright Helen state. the quality of the job he does as Acting Governor and the impression he makes upon the public during the

While it is assumed that Sargent is the beneficiary of great political good fortune, the fact is that the overall picture confronting him is a grim, foreboding one.

Sargent must obtain the enactment of new taxes to obtain money to pay for existing state programs. He is faced with the necessity of doing that even though he does not start even one new program or expand one already in existence.

Nobody wants to pay more taxes although Volpe certainly was not hurt at the ballot box by the fact that he fought and achieved the adoption of a sales tax.

It's evident that Volpe has been having some cond thoughts about leaving the Governorship.

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The Governor also will have his private cook in his law to the cook in his law to th will have to support him on that point.

> In order to raise the amount of money he will need, Sargent probably will be forced to increase either the sales tax or State income tax.

Whatever he does, Sargent will be accused of making the wrong decision.

Then there is the cold hard political fact of life Coast Guard stewards. that in 1970 the people of Massachusetts will have had six successive years of Republican rule in the Governorship and will be ready for a change to a Democratic

To win election in his own right in 1970, Sargent must be an exceptional Governor until then.

He has an extremely attractive personality and the qualities to make an excellent candidate for the Gov-

Whether he can overcome the other problems ahead of him remains to be determined.

Volpe Must Go To Alaska To Use Private Railroad Car

Some of the politicos on Beacon Hill almost flipped In the feeling generated by those people who think when they read in the newspapers that Governor Volpe Volpe should complete his first term as Governor, a few as Secretary of Transportation will have a private cook and dining room, a private railroad car, a chauffeur- fact that Volpe will have a chauffeur-driven Cadillac driven limousine and a variety of planes and ships limousine with a telephone in it. ready to take him wherever he wants to go.

When all the facts are sifted down, it appears that motor scooter?

LETTERS

Praises Tiger Gridders

The Newton Graphic: superior academic curriculum now has a new focus of pride it its championship Newton High football team. For the first time in many years the athletic accomplishment of these boys has brought added

honor to our city. In an age when the oncoming generation is called soft, lazy and uninvolved, here are are willing to discipline them-selves rigorously to the de-

mands of the sport.
They have shown what incan do.

thirty-three young together. On this team they have developed a family spirit of cooperation and thought-fulness for one another, an understanding which can only whether the serve them well in their later such stuff?

Because of their success, they have captured the imagi-nation of their classmates and a healthy interest in the school team has developed tame during a time when so many questionable influences are operating on our children.

The parents of the Newton High football team are sponsoring a celebration trip for them. We want to encourage them and show them how we are of them.

Mrs. Anna E. Frager 150 Monadnock Rd. Chestnut Hill

Against Two Sessions

Editor The Graphic

The first native American to As I drove through an elementary school zone during the noon hour one rainy day honored by George II in 1745 last week, I could not help but for capturing a French fort.

Southern Methodist
University completed the most passes as a team in the Southwest conference in 1987 Southwest conference in 1967 extra two trips at lunch time. A Concerned Mother

Newton Women To Serve As Hostesses At Annual Tea

Five Newton area women Chasin, painter and will serve as hostesses at the cinematographer Jeanne annual mid-winter tea of the Leger, and poet and Radcliffe College Alumnae translator Ruth Whitman.

Association which will be held Alumnae will be received by Friday, (Dec. 27). President Building and of-

The tea will be held at the ficers of the College following Undergraduates from p.m. Undergraduates from the Boston area have been invited to attend.

The Newton women include: of Mrs. Saul Cohen, 50 Solon St., Newton Highlands; Mrs. Eric transport. When Volpe leaves, Francis Sargent will assume

Newton Highlands; Mrs. Eric Sollee, 11 Lodge Rd., Newton; Mrs. May Turyn, 223 Grant Ave., Newton; Mrs. Marvin Weinfeld, 86 Stuart Rd., Weinfeld, 86 Stuart Rd., fully treated or evergence in the constant of Newton; and Mrs. Norman Zachary, 257 Prince St.,

This year's program will New Delhi — Hydera feature the work of three Isdia is the richest, Radcliffe Institute Scholars; sparsely populated

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The March of Dimes reports fully treated or overcome if detected early enough.

New Delhi - Hyderabad in

Volpe's job will not be quite as glamorous as some of the newspaper reports picture it although it will not Sunday, (Dec. 22)

Any of the GOP bigwigs who have decided they Special Christmas Services would like to hitch a ride sometime between Boston will be held Sunday, (Dec. 22,) and Washington on Volpe's private railroad car, can at the Evangelical Baptist forget about it.

It's techincally correct that Volpe has a private railroad car at his disposal. The catch is that te railroad car at his disposai. The care is e only time he can use it is when he travels beceen Seward and Fairbanks in Alaska on the government-operated line.

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Volpe should take the trip if he can find the time

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However, the cook will not be some high-priced hef who was hired away from a fancy French resaurant. He will be a Coast Guard petty officer who has been taught to cook but who is not likely to be in any great demand at Maxine's of Paris.

The waiters in Volpe's private dining room will be Mr. Robert E. Carter, directory of music.

At the 7 p.m. evening service, a special musicale will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and Crusader Youth Choir entitled, "The public is coridally invited to attend this friendly, family Church. However, the cook will not be some high-priced chef who was hired away from a fancy French restaurant. He will be a Coast Guard petty officer who has been taught to cook but who is not likely to be in any great demand at Maxine's of Paris.

Volpe's pay will be \$35,000 annually, and he will have a personal expense account, enabling him to spend up to \$24,500 a year in federal funds.

A Cabinet member usually is allowed to name his own top assistants. If that custom is followed in Volpe's case, he

will be able to select a \$30,000-a-year deputy, two \$25,000-a-year special assistants and three private secretaries. He also will fill 37 other staff positions, but most of them will not carry sufficient salary or stature to

cause any rush of Massachusetts applicants for them. Volpe's present salary as Governor is \$35,000 a year, the ame as he will get as Secretary of Transporta-

The planes, ships, boats and helicopters to which Volpe will have access are all owned and operated by the Coast Guard.

Despatches from Washington make much of the

What do they think he rides around in now - a

Guest Column . . .

Readers Make Dirty Newton, long famous for its Books Profitable

By Edward DeCourcy THE ARGUS (N.H.) CHAMPION

Dirty books are getting dirtier. So are movies. So of is everyday speech. It's not good.

Dirty books are not new. Many new books are dirty, most of them unnecessarily so. The dirtiest, however, seem to be what the ads call "erotic classics," books written a few hundred years ago and passed from a group of young men who cellar to cellar — or maybe from castle to castle.

Now they're being reprinted here, sometimes with beautiful typograhy and sold as respectable additions to the home library. Maybe they do reveal something about tensive work under the fine the society of their times, but that's not why they're guidance of their coaches bought. They're bought because they're dirty.

The Bible itself is not without its dirty parts, except that the writers of the time didn't dwell on them. men are from different parts cept that the writers of the time dual t dwell on their of our sprawling city, and They told the stories simply, but usually without much of our sprawling city, and Ditt is not the control theme of the Rible. It is color. Dirt is not the central theme of the Bible. It is they might otherwise never color. Dirt is not the central theme of the Bible. It is have had a chance to work the central theme of much of what is being sold today.

How much do dirty books inspire readers to copy the characters in the books? Nobody knows, for sure. Maybe a good test for parents is to ask themselves

whether they want their teenagers, or younger, reading When D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover"

appeared in the bookstores half a generation ago, after having been well read by most teenagers surreptitiously 25 years earlier, it was considered a sizzler. Now it's

One reader, interested in game birds, made the comment, "This isn't much of a book. You have to wade through a lot of extraneous stuff to find out anything about raising pheasants."

The movies, instead of trying to clean up the cinema, are trying to set up a warning system. With it, parents are supposed to know which films are fit for their kids. The trouble with such a dirt index is that it signals which are the dirty movies, and that is good box office. It's like the books a generation ago that were banned in Boston. If they were, their success was

When New Hampshire was debating the silly sweepstakes business half a dozen years ago, we were told repeatedly, "You can't legislate morality." Now a lot of those who said it have changed their minds. They think they can clean up the books and the magazines and the movies and the way people speak by passing

Maybe President Eisenhower was closer to the truth when he used to tell us that people can't be reformed until their hearts are ready.

The reason that publishers are printing dirty books hasn't anything to do with their desire to spread filth. They simply want to make money. They know the people will buy that stuff.

Reams have been written about prohibition, how it spawned the bootleggers and the hijackers and the gangsters. Those creatures were not zealots trying to convert us to a nation of alcoholics. They were simply trying to make money - fast. And many of them did.

All through history, regardless of laws, if people wanted something badly enough to pay a lot for it somebody would provide it. It might entail big risk. Those who sold the something could risk disgrace, prison, even death, and they did, because there was big money in it.

This is the way it has been, whether the desired illicit commodity was prostitutes, liquor, dirty books, marijuana or any other kind of dope. In some nations, men have betrayed their people and sold their governments for big profit. Men have sold their employers' secrets for big profits.

So if we want to wash the nation's face, maybe we'd better examine our own faces. When the people stop buying the dirty books, the publishers will stop printing them.

To be sure, he who panders to our low taste is somehow an undesirable character.

But more culpable are those who make such pandering good business.

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Attempt Break At Senators Home

An attempt to break into the home of Sen. Edward W. Brooke was made last Monday night, according to report received Newton police who did not elaborate. Bulbs on a Christmas

display in front of the 535 Beacon st. house were reportedly stolen. The Senator's office said he expected home until later in the week.

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Don't Need Green Thumb To Make Plants Thrive

By THOMAS J. McGARR

thumb to make your house the pot dry out between plants thrive and last a long waterings until the soil is dry Remember these four things.

as much as possible. Keep them at cool timperatures. ep them out of drafts. Keep soil moist but

o they get several hours depresses people too. of full sun a day.

more fatal to the plant. Air year.

In watering your house plant, do not let the soil get soggy. Plant roots must have

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You don't need a green if it has no drainage hole. Let ime. All it takes is to give to the touch on top. Then them proper treatment. water thoroughly. Throw away any water that drains through the pot. Son't let it stand in the saucer as it helps cause a soggy condition.

Many people donot get full enjoyment from their flowerplants because Plants require lots of light so you will want to put them in the brightest window in your house. This will probably be a south or southeast window in the south or southeast window so they get several hours. neglect the simple cultural

f full sun a day.

Unfortunately for us, we you received from the florist Americans like nice warm were grown under ideal con-homes. What we call "nice ditions, which a private home and warm" is hot for plants. can seldom duplicate. If you Most flowering plants do best try to flower these plants a sewhen the temperature is cond year, do not expect the around 60 degrees F. during same quality of bloom as a the day and 50 degrees F. at greenhouse - grown plant. night. If you keep your plants Some people may not feel it is in a cool place at night the flowers will last much longer.

AVOID DRAFTS — Next — don't keep your plant in a solle people may not test to a worth the effort and the time necessary to grow these potted plants a second year. For many people, it is better to draft. A plant is as sensitive discard the plants as soon as to drafts as humans are — the flowers have faded and and a draft is often much purchase new plants next

constantly moving past the plant dries it out faster than the roots can take up the water, and the plant soon suf-

sunny window. As soon as the temperatures stay above 60 degrees F. at night more larger with a bouffant full graduated from Boston Coldegrees F. at night, move length silk illusion veil. She lege High School and is serv-them out side into a light carried a cascade of baby ing in Vietnam. Mrs. Sullivan

shade. Pinch back each shoot carnations accented with ivy. plans to join her husband in Miss Margaret Carson of Guain, which is his home Miss Margaret Carson of Base. (photo by Alfred streets are filled with black market gifts, fresh fir trees



quirement for success. off the flowers after the plant has finished blooming and keep the plants growing in the house intil it is warm enough to set them out in spring. Handle them in the garden the same as the garden varieties. The plants of the curve of the plants growing in the house intil it is warm enough to set them out in spring. Handle them in the garden the same as the garden varieties. The united States has six federal penitentiaries, at Atlanta, Ga Leavenworth, the first of a series of dawn th tion but pot them in Sept. team.

all summer to get a well-before frosts come. Keep shaped plant.

Dalat, the sound of church bells and all the things that

MRS. THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, JR

are one of the longest lasting potted plants. They require The plant is difficult to flower full sun, tomperatures a second year for this reason. between 60 and 70 degrees F. The parent plant usually gets Full sun is a primary reof a winter home. Therefore, Most florist varieties of it is better to root cuttings and Most florist varieties of chrysanthemums are not carry these over instead of hardy outdoors in our climate, the parent plant. Otherwise Check with your florist and give them the same short day Christmas Comes when all a graduate of Newion High.

A committee of administration, faculty and

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Asians Take On Christian Joys For Yule Season

TODYO (UPI) - Most Asians do not let their own religious beliefs interfere with their observing Christmas in some form. Buddhists, Moslems, Con-fucians, Shintoists, Taoists and all other men of good will express in some way

the spirit of the season. "Christmas no longer belong to Christians only," says Au Ping-Kwang, manager of a large department stores in Hong Kong. "The Chinese population has made it a fete of their own."

A competitor puts the situation in more basic terms. expect a profit of one million Untied States dollars," he says, referring to the gift buying at Christmas time.

In South Korea Christmas Eve is a night for merry making. The midnight to 4 a.m. curfew, imposed because of the North Korean threat, is lifted. Koreans in the thousands flock to tea houses, night clubs and hotels.

In Burma, where the people are predominantly Buddhist, one will be able to turn on the radio on Christmas Day and hear a live broadcast of Handel's interdenominational, multiracial choir.

Miss Ferreri - Ens. Sullivan In Vietnam, Christmas means a ceasefire.

to have a reunion, whether their sons are with the government or the Viet Cong. In the Catholic villages, there is Mass.

In Vietnamese cities the with lace inserts. market gifts, fresh fir trees from the mountain resort of

Minister Eisaku Sato. With money in their pockets most Japanese flock to shopping centers to

themselves. A few head Couzens is straight for the bank.

in ; sunny, well-drained loca- Los Angeles Rams Football masses in Catholic churches Island, Wash.



MRS. PETER G. CHERNIS

Trip To Acapulco Followed Mr. Chernis attended Tampa University. (photo by Boris of Boston) Wed At Sacred Heart Church Christmas Eve the big guns at Every Allied base and outpost Chernis - Sudman Wedding

the ceremony. Mr. Sudman gave daughter in marriage. She wore an empire gown fashioned of peau de soie designed

Her elbow length bouffant illusion veil was fastened to matching jeweled lace headpiece. She carried her Bible phalaenopsis orchids

citizenship, and the promise of future usefulness of the candidate.

An honor student, Miss and studied abroad in England Christmas comes when all during her junior year. She is

find out. If it is not hardy, clip period as you would poinset off the flowers after the plant tias or chrysanthemums. exchange gifts and pay calls made the selection for the

Marion, Ill.,



CLOCK REPAIRING

Christmas Week

Services At The

Lutheran Church

The Rev. Robert Griesse will conduct the Sunday (Dec.

22) worship services at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The children

of the congregation will lead the worship in the Sunday

School Christmas Program at

A Christmas Choral Candle-

light service will be held at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve (Dec. 24) to begin with a

candlelight procession of the

sung from the four corners of

the church. The familiar liturgy will include a dialogue

sermon between pastor and

The Christmas Festival Communion Service will be at 10 a.m. Christmas morning

(Dec. 25) — "Keeping Christmas." The sacred liturgy of

Holy Communion is the climax of the Christmas feast.

were Allen Bresnick, John

Goodman, David Cohen, Ricky Skurnik, Joe Marshall

and Douglas Shapiro, all of Newton, as well as Mark Harman of Waltham and

The bride attended
Northeastern University and
is now a dental assistant.

Ricky Miller of Boston. Mr. Chernis and his bride

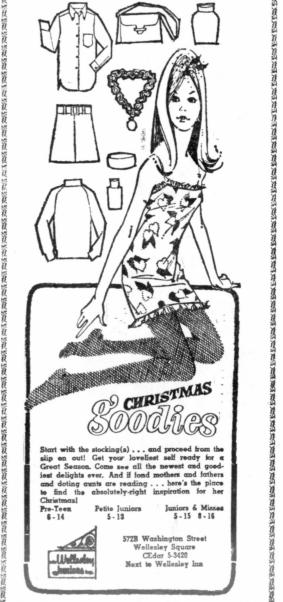
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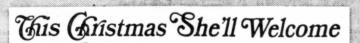
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ed at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white cut velvet gown with a touch of delicate pearl bead-The gown was designed and been

bridegroom.

Serving as best man was ger of Framingham, Mr. Ed-Mr. Ronald Millen of Provi-dence, R. I., and sharing ush-Mr. Gregg Copenhagen of er duties were Mr. Jeffrey
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dreds of visitors who went before an RCA commercial TV camera in the window of Rabbi Philip Kievel officiat- the Exhibition Hall and saw ed at the double ring ceremony, and a reception follow-jacent color monitor.

Two Women Head March of Dimes

Mrs. Angelina Henes of 58 ing and a white lace train extending from the center back. Mrs. Angelina Henes of 58 Alexander Rd., Newton, has appointed Mothers' sewn by the bride, who carried March Chairman for the white Eucharis lilies in her wedding bouquet.

March Chairman for the Garden City, it was announced this week by Mayor Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gibson of Sudbury was matron of honor for the 1969 March of Dimes for the bride, and the maid of honor was Miss Linda Katseff of Needham, sister of the Newton, will be co-chairman.

Sharon, Mr. David Weinber- reside at Eaton Village, Nor-

The bride is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and is now a card design-er for Rust Craft Greetings Cards Company in Dedham. Her husband is in his final year at Northeastern University, where he is majoring in

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Temple Emanuel in Newton was the recent setting first meeting, and chose for the 6:30 o'clock nuptial service at which Miss Meriland Margaret Pexton, and Margaret Pexton, lee Ann Wolfson became the bride of Robert Louis secretary. There are four sub

The bride is the daughter of Rabbi Samuel Chiel of-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfson of 180 Allen avenue, Waban. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel reception followed at the Novack Gallery

Engler of Chevy Chase, Md., temple. are the groom's parents. Roberta Thall

Engaged to Wed Chester Kahn Brookline make known the shaped train,

Brookline make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Thall, to Chester D. Kahn. He is the crown caught with her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with the early spring, the first comprehensive show of comprehensive show of comprehensive show of printing and prin

Rothman, all of Newton Also, Dr. Joseph L. Massimo; Waban, Melvin Ravech, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Leonard SALLY RANSOM S. Sheingold, Newtonville; and Mrs. John F. Reichard, Chestnut Hill. SALLY RANSOM May Bridal For The Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Miss Ranson, Act of 1966 is a master plan for a new system of mental

health and retardation care. As stated in the Act: "it aims trum of treatment, training and rehabilitation services within easy reach of every day of the engagement of the within easy reach of every citizen of the Commonwealth, whenever he may need them, whatever his economic status may be."

One of the key provisions of the Act is the establishment throughout the state of comprehensive Mental Health and

throughout the state of comprehensive Mental Health and Retardation Area Boards.

Massachusetts has been divided into 37 areas, each of which is to be administered by

Wellesley is chairman of the Tufts University Boston-Bouve College, where she received her Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge

Mr. Leighton attended

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Wellesley.

Robert Bragg,

Given in marriage by her Celebrates 1st father, the bride wore a princess gown fashioned of Anniversary

Roberta Thall Engaged to Wed Chester Kahn Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thall of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thall of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thall of Shaped train.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kahn of Newton Centre.

Miss Thall is in the junior class at Sargent College.

Mrs. Leslie Gerrie of Chevy Chase, Md., sister of the groom, was matron of honor, while Miss Barbara Wolfson of Washington, D.C., was her at Boston College.

A December 1969 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Leslie Gerrie of Chevy Chase, Md., sister of the groom, was matron of honor, while Miss Barbara Wolfson of Washington, D.C., was her sister's maid of honor. They were attired in a full length gowns designed of emerald green velvet and carried yellow roses. Wearing similar costumes, collector's item.

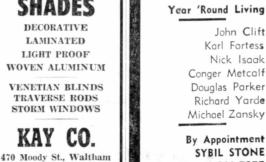
Wearing similar costumes, the bridesmaids were Miss Susan Hilzenrath of Washington, D.C. Mrst Stuart Gilbert of Chestnut Hill, Hill, Miss Karen Brandt of Plainville, N.J., and Miss Cathy Goldsmith of Sussex, N.J. Master Harold Wolfson was his sister's ring bearer.

James Dulcan of the James Dulcan of the University of Pennsylvania the coming year," Dorothy served as best man. The ushers were Peter Wolff of

served as best man. The ushers were Peter Wolff of Waban, brother-in-law of the groom, Leslie Gerrie of Wellesley. Theodore Strickland of Middletown, Ct., John Scott of Bethesda, Md., Jeffrey Arbetman of Chicago, Ill., and Norbert Kearns of Washington, D.C.

and Hy Novack declared.

"It has been an interesting year filled with pleasant memories of many friendly people who have come in to say hello," they said as they lit the first birthday candle. "And we are most grateful to our many friends who have bought antiques, art and bought antiques, art and After a noneymoon on Nan-tucket, the Englers are living in Rockville. Md. jewelry as though they were stock holders in our gallery,"



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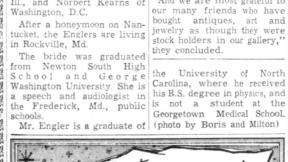
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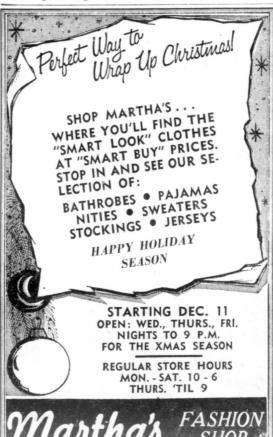
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and Vernon streets, will be as

9:45 a.m., Church School:

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Sermon by Mr. Smith, "The Silence of God Broken." Spe-

cial music will include "Al-leluia Noel" by the Junior

Youth and Senior choirs; "O Lovey Voices of the Sky" from Story of Christmas, solo

by Leonore Curtis. Organ

by Corelli; "Concerto in B

Flat" by Handel; "Fantasia" by Daquin. The service will be

followed by a fellowship hour.

Junior Church.

11 a.m., Pre-school nursery. 11:30 a.m., Primary and

12 noon, Jr. choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., Carol singing out-

7 p.m., Church School

sic by David A. Gibson will include "Christmas Concerto"

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Commenting on the period

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determined way in which

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Moines has a good record on human rights and much

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"Her report to us was

timely, very full and con-

tained a number of valuable

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only for black Junior High School students, but for

She is married to Rabbi Edward Zerin. Two of their three children are enrolled

The Newton Community

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housing legislation.

The program goals, all of which were achieved, includ-

With the advent of the metal covered trash container

Turning to the subject of Christmas trees, Chief Perkins points out that a natural, "real' tree should be fresh with firm needles when you take it home. Saw off the butt an inch above the old cut, stand the tree in water and keep it in water until you Zerindispose of it, preferably very soon after Dec. 25.

Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments. Set up the tree away from heat where it cannot block escape from the room, even if the tree should fall over.

All artificial trees should be clearly marked as made of slow burning materials. Don't buy one without this label. Trees with a built-in electrical system should carry the ed Des Moines, fromer Mayor Underwriters' Laboratories Charles F. Iles, said recently:

Metal trees should be used only with indirect lighting; spotlights or that lights not coming in contact with the tree should illuminate the tree, but not touch it. This way, you will avoid the hazard of electric shock.

Use only equipment which carried the UL label. Unlabeled materials seldom

unlabeled management safety standards.

Check lighting for frayed wires, loose connections and wires, loose connections and bone sockets, and don't use faulty.

Served as Consultant for Reader and Digest Service Inc., in connection with the forthcoming nection with the forthcoming nection with the forthcoming nection. any items which are rather Junior High School Electric cord sets with built-in Negro history. Employed to mended. Bulbs domestically manufactured are generally safer; imported bulbs may have dangerous "hot spots."

Place strings of lights on the tree so no bulbs are in direct contact with needles or decorations. Standard tree bulbs of seven to 10 watts reach temperatures of about 260 degrees, which are hot enough to dry needles to the point where they easily ignite. Never use lighted wax candles on or

For outdoor lighting, use on-y cord sets listed by UL as being made expressly for outdoor use. Always turn off all tree and other indoor holiday lighting when everyone leaves the house or retires for the Relations Commission, an ad-

night.

Use non compustible decoration materials including metal, glass and asbestos whenever possible, and be certain that cotton batting, flock and fancy papers are flameproofed. Don't use lighted candles with decorations of polystyrene foam, and certainly never with candle holders made of synthetic "snow" or with natural evergreen decorations which dry quickly as they cannot be dry quickly as they cannot be kept fresh in water.

located at III John F. Kennedy Circle, in Jackson Gardens, a Newton Housing Authority, residence for senior citizens. The office Santa Claus beards and costumes should be marked flameproof. Whiskers and telephone number is 244-9216. masks which aren't treated can be hazardous.

Dispose of papers and box-Angeles Rams kicked 28 field es, gift wrappings, as soon as all presents are opened, by goals during the 1966 season placing the wrappings in a

Gourmet Adventures



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Don't forget old-fashioned baked beans when you prepared sofe of those family meals or even when you're entertaining. Here are a few ways to serve canned baked beans with a little bit of oomph: Heat canned apricots in a little of their syrup in a skillet; top heated baked beans with the apricots. Nice served with crisply browned little pork sausages for a weekend brunch . . . Top hot baked beans with deviled eggs for lunch or supper. The contrast of hot and cold tastes good . . . Cook onion strips in butter until they are golden brown; mix with heated baked beans. If you have some individual beanpots stashed away, bring them out to use for heating these bakedbean combinations.

Don't forget the holiday celebra

tions at THE HIGHLANDS, 1154 Beacon Street, Newton. Christmas parties for family or business, New Year's Eve with dinner, noisemak-ers, and excitement. Come for an arly or late dinner and party, all 332-4400 for reservations and aformation, HAPPY HOLIDAY!

HELPFUL HINT: A teaspoon of emon juice added to water when poiling rice will keep the grains separate and add to the flavor.

Christmas Services At First Church In Newton

Christmas Sunday services (Dec. 22) at the First Church Newton Woman in Newton, United Church at the corner of Centre and Ho Named To Bank With the advent of the Christmas season, Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., advises all Newton residents to take time to follow a few simple but important fire prevention guidelines.

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their reach.

Most important, have a The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, home fire escape plan which choir director is Mrs. Audrey it well rehearsed so every member of the family knows what to do in case of McDowell,

Nursery facilities are available for both services.

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A candlelight Communion service will be held on Christmas service will be held on Christmas service will be held on Christmas that institution.

Miss Kinsella joined the

staff of the Bank following her The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, graduation from Burdett Jr., is pastor and organist and College in 1953. She was promoted to secretary to the executive vice president and was named Executive Assistant there a year ago.



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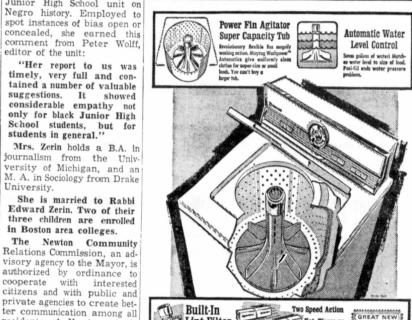
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Wellesley, as the sub-regional library of the Eastern Region (administered by Director A. William Kunkel), has many ad-vantages to offer Newton borrowers; and Newton, with its extensive Main Library reference services will pro-vide unique benefits to

Wellesley borrowers.
The new reciprocity agreement goes into effect January 1, 1969.

Compass Club Party Friday

The Compass Club of Newton will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 20). This affair will be held at

Newton Highlands Workshop at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served, the party are Mrs. Thomas A. Harring, and Mrs. Herbert

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Newton was her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Tedesco less than one percent."

Heric cerebral palsy in these workshop children "from 30 percent to Highlands. less than one percent."

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Dr. Berenberg Gives Talk At Nat'l Academy

Dr. William Berenberg of Chestnut Hill, a professor at Harvard University and chief of the infants' and children's Medical Division at the Children's Hospital, gave a presidential address before the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy in Bal Harbor,

Berenberg urged preventive measures to halt the rising incidence of brain damage in the newborn as well as in infancy "though the task may appear to overwhelming." Dr. Berenberg is retiring as President of the Academy.

"We have made major advances in this are a (therapeutics)," said Dr. Berenberg, "despite which the incidence of cerebral palsy remains at least unchanged, if not increased. Improved, but less than optimal therapy of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd another stage in book some conditions has dramatically reduced mortaliformerly of Newton, announce displayed at Newtonville

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Preventive measures are most needed in premature children with low birth weight who have the highest in-

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turing Company in Waltham.

A June 28 wedding is planconcentration greater Mr. and Mrs. Adam Diorio of 19 Arborfield road, Roslindale, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lucas of 5313 Washington street, West Roxbury, are the couple's parents. biochemical alterations,

The Rev. James McDonald celebrated the four o'clock nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Morare fieed with mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Morare fieed with mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Morare fieed with mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A matching beaded head piece was 'astened with her tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations and a singl white orchid accented with greens.

GALLERY

Concern with the neurone.

As highlights in the area of prevention, Dr. Berenberg pointed to the mass screening techniques used to identify amino-aciduras ("which may prove as useful as the Mantoux test in tuberculosis") and to use the time of exch ange transfusions in Rh blood incompatibility which here. ried a bouquet of carnations and a singl white orchid accented with greens.

Miss Debra Tedesco of Newton was her cousin's maid

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Musical Arts Association of Albertus Magnus College in cooperation with the New workshop in Newton

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The program was presented

were Miss Maureen Tedesco of Newton, Miss Grace Catrone of Roslindale, Miss Frances Augliera of Winchester and Miss Nancy Lucas of West Roxbury.

James E. Kelly of Burlington served as best man. Ushering were John Shack of Woburn, Donald Adair of Springfield, John Sullivan of Ded ham and Myles McDonough of Quincy.

After two weeks in Florida, the newlyweds left for Boise, Idaho, where they are making their home.

The bride was graduated from the Northeastern University School of Dental Nursing.

Mr. Lucas is a graduate of the Boston Vocation al Technical Institute. (photo by Ciro's)

Ween Miss Maureen Tedesco of Newton, is Other danger areas presenting obstacles along the played by the children of neuromotor the source es sful prevention of neuromotor the source se sful prevention of neuromotor the source se sful prevention of neuromotor the source es sful prevention of neuromotor, and the sound of Christmas carols. The sound of the committee, consisting of Excendence of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weinreb of 42 Montrose St., Newton, is a student at Berklee School of Miss. Robert Dinsmore arranged the evergreens and function the sound of Christmas carols. The sound of the emitted, consisting of Excendence of Mrs. Actron L. Shaw, and Mrs. Carlton L. Shaw, and Mrs. Car Other danger areas presen-

The United States has six women to higher neuromotor

Atlanta, Ga, Leavenworth, Kan., Lewisburg, Pa., McNeil Island, Wash. Marion, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind.

Conditions.

"Too often," said Dr. Berenber, "the higher risk programs have not adequately programs have not adequately affined what they are screened. ing, and many are operated the Newton Community Coun by people who, for the most cil, Inc., and the Newto part, are untrained to detect Federation of Women's Club these conditions."

means by which Newtonite New Delhi — Hyderabad in may help their less fortunate s the richest, most neighbors at Christmas time.

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Library, borrowers may see
Mrs. Kumin's original
manuscript with its multitude
of messy corrections and in-CELESTE CHAMBERLAIN structions to the printer Also at the Vernon Street Library are examples of repro proofs, galleys, and the special library binding often used on well-made books for children. Folded and gathered sheets,

ty only to increase residual morbidity."

Preventive measures are Chamberlain to Por Weisland galley proofs and book

Maxine Kumin, who lives in Newton Highlands, was a who have the highest incidence of cerebral palsy, Dr. Berenberg noted. The incidence increases 80-fold in children weighing four pounds or less at birth.

"For every two weeks the fetus remains in utero between the 30th and 40th week of pregnancy, the incidence of cerebral palsy is reduced by 10 percent," said Dr. Berenberg, And, he noted, "during the past 20 years we have witnessed a constant increasing in cidence of premature burths."

The neuromotor aftermaths

The neuromotor aftermaths National Book Week for Chil-

College Notes tinental Electronics Manufac-

Melinda Malkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malkin of 14 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre, a student at Mon-ticello College, Godfrey, Ill., attended the traditional Christmas Doll Dinner last week at the college. This unique holiday event began in December, 1897, at the 138-year-old school.

Marjorie Ann Voss Newton participated in the Christmas Concert by the Members and their guests last Sunday at Trinity Church enjoyed a holiday meal amid on the Green, New Haven, Ct.

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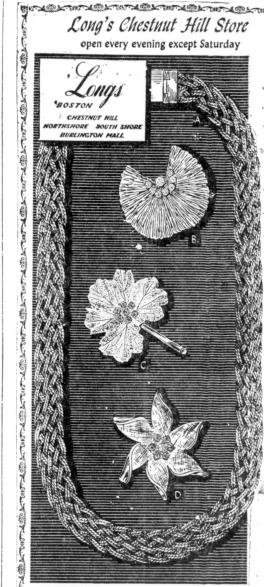
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BERMUDA HONEYMOON-Mr. and Mrs. Lance D. Le-Fever of Allston pictured in front of the Castle Harbour Beach and Golf Club in the British Colony of Bermuda during their honeymoon. They exchanged vows recently at Temple Beth Israel in Waltham. The bride is the former Miss Irma J. Minsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minsky of Brookline. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. LeFever of Framingham, form-





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Sunday, December 22

10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Born to be King"

6:00 p.m. Christmas Carol and Hymn Sing under the leadership of Ralph L. Angier and Robert K. Mueller in the sanctuary.

7:00 p.m. Sandwich supper in Fellowship Hall

Christmas Eve.

Communion Service at 11:00 p.m. in Ellison Memo-

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

(Our outdoor creche with live animals will remain on the church lawn until December 27th)

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Christmas is much more than commemorating the Birth of Jesus.

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CHOIR— O Sing Ye Carols of Gladness, E. Currie
Carol of the Bells, Leontovich
In Dulci Jubilo, Pide Cantiones
Unto Us A Boy Is Born, Pide Cantiones
Star Beams Light The Countryside, Bohemian
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ORGAN-Transcription on "Stille Nacht", Gordon

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The Processional Hymn — O come, all ye faithful The Call to Worship

The Lord's Prayer

The Lord's Prayer

The Lord's Frayer
A Christmas Te Deum
The Gloria Patri
The Anthem—A Christmas Thanksgiving, Jr. Choir
The Reading of the Nativity Story, Luke 2:1-20
The Anthem—Hodie Christus Natus Est—

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The Pastoral Prayer
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The Doxology
The Prayer of Dedication
They Hymn — Good Christian Men, Rejoice
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By members of the Young People's Fellowship under the direction of Mrs. Franklin Jerome.

The Bible Lesson-Sermon this week is "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" and will be Atomic Force?" and will be need during the Christmas vacation.

Will be need during the Christmas vacation.

This program is designed to give children a first-hand opportunity to look at the look at read in all Christian Science business, industrial, theatrical churches this Sunday. The and political life of Partial League, including a movie on churches this Sunday. The and political life of Boston. following selection from the first book of Chronicles is part bus, of the lesson.

greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in group reader will direct the the heaven and in the earth is excursions over the Christmas thine; thine is the kingdom, O vacation period, from the Governor's Council and office. Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all."

The following passage is from those to be read from the denominational textbook: "In the material world, thought has brought to light

with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pi-nions been rising towards the



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son of

and 8 a.m. Monday.

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bus, and are under the direction of Mrs. Murray hundreds of dogs), areas for "Thine, O Lord, is the Janower, tour coordinator. reatness, and the power, and Mrs. Paul Rosman, exglory, and the victory, and majesty: for all that is in

Community Center. The days planned are as follows: Monday, (Dec. 23) 10:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for children in Grade two through Theatre and Hot Dogs: First, a morning performance of the a morning performance of the a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for children Travels at the Charles Playhouse. Second, a full teur of the Armour Meat Co., where children will see great

carcasses of beef and pork being boned, chopped, ground,

mulsified, smoked, sliced,

realm of the real, to the Lunch at the Community realm of the lear, we are spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry. Belief in a material things which give impulse to inquiry. Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to mind as the cause of every effect."

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Creche Draws Throngs To

Live sheep and goats graze holiday trip program to elementary school children will be held during the Christmas vacation.

Tuesday, (Dec. 24) 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. for children in Kindergarten through outdoor creche on the lawn of the Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Ch

> Hundreds of suburbanites pet care and observations of and children are drawn to the creche, in which Christmas music by day and soft lighting by night add to the feeding and exercising. Lunch the State House and an tranquility. "This goats," the Rev. William E.

> Foley, rector of the parish pointed out, "because the The Community Center hopes pointed story of the sheep and the to have the Newton representatives meet with the group goats is the parable we need explain local government and to hear today. God's help children conduct a mock- separating the sh goats is a parable of judgement, which points out that national salvation depends not on what a nation says it believes, but on how it Pepsi and Bagles are made: Morning tour of the Pepsi Cola Plant, where children will watch water being treated, syrup mixed, bottles, washed, sterilized and checked, and automatic bottling.

children will watch potatoes peeled, sliced, washed, cook ed, salted and packaged by machines. Lunch and afmachines. Lunch and McMullin Automotive, Inc., 926 Boylston St., Newton, told the Newton Graphic that \$800-\$1,000 damage was done to his \$200 damage was done to h wrecker sometime between sidnight Sunday (Dec. 15) midnight Sunday (Dec. 15), Boston Children's Theatre for excellence in cinematography The black and gold wrecker as part of their Children's was stolen from in front of the automotive firm and was later Information

Information and registraf Com-near tion blank can be obtained at the Community Center by tonville. Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. The front windshield was Registration deadline is Fri-The front windshield was Registration deadline is fill- broken as was the right front day, (Dec. 20) at 12:00 noon, nuts at the Selective Service was stolen as were chains register early as trips are fill- Board and were given ditty The three prospective in-The truck smashed into a tree ing quickly.



ROSEMARY M. LYONS

Lyons Sister Engaged; Plan To Marry In California

responds to the hunger of the Miss Rosemary Margaret Lyons, to Henry Franklyn world, to those thirsting for Tallant of North Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Carole Ann equal opportunity, and to those whose ways, customs Daughters of the late Mr. tion she has held with the and clothing seem strange. Lyons, they both live in Peterson Publishing Company We are strongly tempted to Hollywood, Calif., and plan to for the past two years.

tour of the John E. Cain an advertising service directive Francis Tallent of Potato Chips Factory, where tor for Teen Magazine, a posi- Jeannette, Pa.

Three Were Given Sendoff ternoon movie of Hans Brinker (a colorful story of a But Only One Was Inducted

Three Newton young men were given a big sendoff last week as they left the Selective Service Board in Newtonville for the Army Base.

A short time later, two of the three were rejected for military service as they failed to pass the necessary physical examinations.

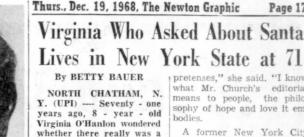
The only inducted into the bags by Chairman Frank How-

All three Newton youths

service was Joseph Panichella ley of the Sendoff Committee. The Newton Woman's Post No. 410 of the American Le-

gion was the "hostess" organization for the occasion, pro-

ductees were driven to the Army Base by Commander Marie Cohen and Junior Vice Commander Angela Walsh of the Woman's Legion Post. Mrs. Jeanette Tice, clerk of the Selective Service Board, provided the induction papers. Two of them were sent home the same day after examinphysicians disqualified



Santa Claus, and received a

memorable reply.

Today, as a n o th er

Christmas approaches, the

holds her faith, but her

prayers now are not for

presents — but for peace.

that being accomplished."

It was in 1897 that a

worried Virginia O'Hanlon

wrote a letter to a newspaper asking, "Please

grandmother still

little girl grown to be

great

Mrs. Markham H. Lyons of Waltham, formerly of Newton, announces the engagement of her daughters, Miss Rosemary Margaret Lyons, to Henry Franklyn Daughters of the late Mr. | tion she has held with the

give the hungry, the thirsty be married at a double wed-and the stranger law and ding ceremony in St. Charles Mrs. Francis J. Tucker of San order instead of love and justice."

Church, Hollywood, on Gabriel, Calif., is a graduate of Claremont College, Clare-

bagel machine is an parable in our creche help us grasp this Christmas that we received her master's degree automated ovens.

Friday, Dec. 27, 11:10 a.m. to 4:10 p.m., for children in Kindergarten through Grade 6 the world of Industry and concluded. "This is the only alma mater.

Kindergarten through Grade 6 the world of Industry and concluded. "that can make a ner, sponsored by the Catholic Pennsylvania, served with the

response," the Rev. Mr. Foley concluded, "that can make a reality of the angelic benedic-Youth Organizations, she intion of 'Peace on earth and good will toward men.'" | Shakespeare, the Walking Lockheed Air Craft Cor-Shadow, for the Shakesperian poration in Burbank, Calif. He Society of Los Angeles. She is is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thurs., Dec. 19, 1968, The Newton Graphic Virginia Who Asked About Santa

> pretenses," she said. "I know what Mr. Church's editorial means to people, the philosophy of hope and love it em-

A former New York City school principal, she has lived for a number of years with her daughter and son - in - law in this quiet Columbia County

village in upstate New York. Last Christmas, after a story about her appeared in Stars and Stripes, the Armed resents — but for peace.
"My heart is always very Douglas said she received letheavy for the soldiers who are ters "from a lad from the away from home," Mrs Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas and from a former New York said.

"I hope and pray for early success of the Vietnam talks in Paris. The future of the world depends a great deal on that being accomplished."

and from a former New York teacher who had gone into the Women's Army Corps, "It was so lovely to hear from them," she recalled.

Mrs. Douglet

Mrs. Douglas mentioned that she has seven grandchildren and five a greatgrandchildren, and said: "As you know, Christmas

tell me the truth, is there a with us means the children." Santa Claus?"
Her request brought the famous assurance of Francis P. Church, assistant editor of the New York Sun, who wrote

in an editorial:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist . . .

"How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. Church's response to a little

friends, quickly became part of the whole nation's of the whole nat Christmas tradition, Virginia became a celebrity. But Mrs. Douglas insists it'

really Editor Church peop should remember, not her. "I always say the same thing, I feel I sail under false

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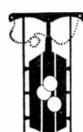


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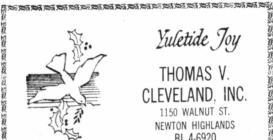
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To All Our Readers & Friends

Merry Christmas

YOUR **NEWTON GRAPHIC**

Work She Does. Help She Needs

Her Everyday Schedule Calls For Major Gifts to Ease Home Chores

woman in his life, and the most pleasurable moments in the holiday's festivities are when the presents are opened and the family sees Mom's face light up. When choosing her gifts, other time-saving advantages Santa and his helpers should including the no-frost fea-

consider Mom's everyday ture that ends messy deschedule, the work she does frosting chores. and the help she needs—and gift her accordingly.

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najor appliances this year.

He'll be able to choose fast becoming necessities.

variety in design and color.
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vices that clean the oven and AUTOMATIC DISHWASHcompletely auto-

The most important gift on Santa's list is to the

Dealing With Problems

New washers and dryers can deal with any washday good part of their time in effective means of caring for

If space shortage has prohibited this team from entering homes in the past, now dryers have been designed washer, garbage disposer _ are now equipped with virconceivable rooms to the broom closet.

Usually, the appliances missing from most kitchens Taking a clue from this, a smart Santa will replace or add to her collection of

models with special features to fit her needs and preferences, and he can add somethings to the home decor at the same time, thanks to variety in design and color. Either one or both of these

Actually Santa and his selves with minimal, if any, helpers might be just a little maintenance. New ranges, selfish when deciding on any gas or electric, have auto-matic cooking features that for Mrs. Santa. These timefinally give Mom a chance savers will cut housework to to do two things at once.

Many new models also have built-in cleaning defamily all year long.

ER makes holiday hit with Mother and all her helpers. Refrigerator-freezers have much more freezer storage capacity along with many by General Electric.

Working Mother Seen In Perpetual Motion Roles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most mothers who work outside the home are outside the home are studies in perpetual motion.

Wearing the tri-cornered hat of wife, mother, and career woman makes this breed of female expert at time management. Those who can't juggle the chores and hours hang by the fingernails until they drop out of the triple-headed race.

What's therapeutic in cases where all seems lost? Gathering time - management tips working mothers not bowled over by the triple

This wife, mother, career woman - with such an aim in mind - picked the brains of working mothers attending a women's news seminar at the American Press Institute,

Columbia University.

-'I wash, iron, bake every night so it doesn't pile up. I do not make a fetish out of a clean house. With a genuinely

happy family, you can't."

—"Ship out your laundry; cook only when you're

inspired."
— ' ' D i s c i plined, passionate kids, trained early to handle chores, help." —"Teach the children to

- as soon as they can walk. By the time they are teen-agers, they'll love you for it. Mine feel superior to those nelpless kids who can't run the appliances, fry an egg or oil the lawnmower."

-"Find a cleaning woman who works best alone and cherish and overpay her. She's the only time manage

ment tip I know. -"Reduce time lost in transit by making home near office. May save 520 hours a year of more."

-"Get good help. Train children and, if possible, husband to take over certain

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NEW YORK (UPI) — have pets if you can help it.

1. Joel Kazis
2. Nanoy Alpert We do

> schedule. Keep on top of things." -"Cleaning woman." -"Simplify. Plan meals a

week ahead, pre-cook meals and freeze. Shop once a week, buy non-iron clothes for kids." -"Plan."

"Stay single."

 D_0 way?

Crossing between in tersections was the top killer of pedestrians in the United States during 1967.

Composed of Sough states interested in the political aspects of modern society, the year with an assembly and active in today's political

general and assumes Not only were the class of-responsibility on the part of ficers elected, but also ten the students. It states that the students should be clean and Associates Council were

We do."

—"Plan today what has to be done tomorrow. Do with cooking and with your overall schedule. Keep on top of

plained that stockings and tights don't keep them warm enough, while the pants do. On the other hand, many of the boys would rather see the girls in skirts or dresses.

Principal Mr. William Geer conjuncion with the newly had much to say on this matter. He said that the girls

Their immediate plans in-"Cook in quantity and ter. He said that the girls freeze."

—"Make out grocery list in order of store layout. Do first things first."

—"Forget work completely when at home or out with husband and family."

Among those answering of the first than the

nd now pants.
This current phase in the

faculty alike.
The dress code is very

This current phase in the trend has raised much discussion among students ad Levine

Among those answering were mothers of from two to five children. Some of the editors of women's pages polled have been working mothers for more than a decade.

Statesing that the wearing from 7:30 to 11:30, and and family."

Mr. Geer said he was Junior High in West Newton, a center in Newton Highlands at the Congregational Church with an informal coffee-house every Friday night

American Press Institute, Columbia University.

For those of you out there howling for help, here are some of their time management times:

—"Get a good housekeeper; have a sense of humor; resign yourself to four hours sleep a night."

—"Finish one project at a time; pick up after yourself. Spend 30 minutes each morning organizing yourself. Write it down."

—"Just grin and bear it—offen management the polyment of the punches and polyment of the punches and polyment of the punches are not responsibility should be most urgent thing first. No time management tips possible."

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Thomason confer wih William F. Coughlin, director of admissions at Suffolk University, on the procedures involved in the transfer of students from the two-year Junior Headlights and Highlights scene. It was they who sponsored the Biafran drive that collecetd over \$400.

NEWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE Counsellors Jack Meade, left, and Mrs. Armine

College to the four-year course at Suffolk.

By JAMES SHULMAN

seem to be changing more held its elections on Thursday, rapidly than those in England. November 21. The day before

The girl watchers were first speeches were given to ac-attracted by the mini-skirt quaint the students with the then this shifted into culottes, candidates for office.

The results were: Treasurer — Billy Elovitz Secretary — Ellen Wallace

Vice - President - Larry

President - Rusty Phillips

Nancy Tepper Patty Madfis

Carol Shein

Paul Nisson

Jim Dichter

10. Maureen Barry

Suzi Feldman

will continue its work in

The core of the present club was founded last year by a Newton South High School number of students who felt that there should be a club at South for those who wished to take an active, rather than passive, role in the political world. Due to a misun-The girls' fashions at South and a sale of class buttons,

officials. charter the club was not granted till this year. Despite this technicality, the club was able to participate in a number of pre-election rallies.

At the meeting, political views are discussed, probed, and looked at. The students are alive, alert, and discuss these views not only with themselves, but with other similar groups from other schools. It is they who ar-ranged for the discussion lectures with Dick Gregory, and other leaders of the political scene here at South. If you are politicially in-clined, join this group of sincere students, who care where this present society is

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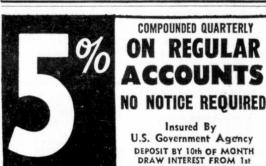


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Newton South High Track Team Faces Season With High Hopes

After two successive dismal seasons buried in the depths of the Metropolitan Track League's Division II, the Newton South Lion tracksters are getting set to roar again.

Coach Donald Shelton, former olympic semi-finalist in the hurdles, is back for his third season as director of the South board runners.

to return to the glory days of 1964-65 when the Lions topped the MET League, is the addition to the coaching staff of a member of those teams. new assistant coach Mike Col-

Coleman enjoyed a very successful track career, Country course in 14:47 and the 1000-yard run. Rodney following that up by placing in Brown and Rich Aron are also the indoor and outdoor state two lettermen returning from meets in the 600 and 440. He the 1967-68 team. Dave Glaser went on to star at has a broken arm, but will Northeastern University in soon have the cast off. This and as a member of the relay the 600-yard runners.

Shelton is approaching the coming season with op-timism. He says, "This year, I think we have the depth we lacked last season. We've got some good returnees, some good sophomores, and I know a lot of the guys have improved since last year.

Shelton will handle the 50yard dash, 300-yard dash, 600yard run, 45-yard hurdles, the high jump, and the relay.

Coleman will concentrate his efforts on the 1000-yard the mile, the two-mile, and the shot-put.

The Lions have an excellent returnees and sophomores to anchor the sprints this winter.

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Steve Reef. Senior Bruce Kopelman owns the fastest times for those the fastest times for those returning in the 50 and 300, but he is being pushed hard by seniors Robin Hirsch, Steve "Richmond' Platten, junior Park She She and hard by the event." Bob Shea, and sophomores John Sealer and David Peters. The weakest event for the Lions thus far seems to be the

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The first step taken in 1963 school recordholder and BAA placer Stan Dolberg. Senior Pete Bernstein and juniors Steve Porter and Steve Lampert are not as spectacular, but provide Newton with more depth in the event.

Ron Schneier has shown successful track career, remarkable improvement and traversing the Mt. Ida Crossis presently the man to beat in the 440 intermediate hurdles quartet is nearly as strong as

> There are more than 15 hopeful candidates for the 1mile and 2-mile runs, nearly all of whom competed for the Lion Cross-Country Team this past fall

Captain Lew Freedman is the only senior among this group. He will probably compete in both events. Sophomore Dick Dickinson will concentrate on the mile, most likely while sophs Charles Pottey and Mike LeBlanc and junior Steve Sahl will also probably do a lot of shifting of events.

Fighting for back-up positions are: Bob Haims, Mike Oshima, Rusty Phillips, Bill mixture of experienced Sage, Howie Berman, Dan Bruce Kaye, and

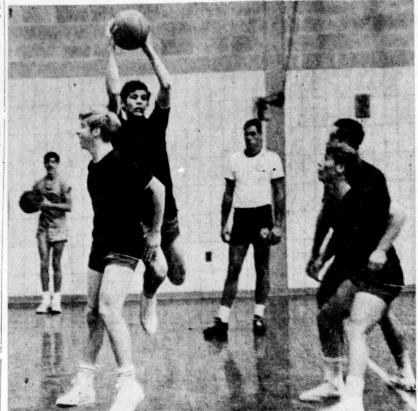
Dave Cohen, a newcomer,

Kenny Miller and Jon Stahl are also trying to crack into this top group, but have been slowed by injuries.

Lions this far seems to be the shot-put, another spot vacated by the graduated Dolberg. Jim Silver, Steve Eastaugh, Steve Porter, Pete Bernstein, The 600-yard run looks and Peter Roblin are battling

exceptionally strong this year, despite the loss of The most complete reversal

Newton, Mass.



PRACTICING—Senior Barry Kraft jumps high for a rebound duuring a practice session of the basketball squad at Newton South high school. On the left is Bill Starr, on the right is Ken Stuart. Kraft was the captain of the junior varsity last year, and is looking for a guard position on the varsity this season. South's first game is tomorrow against cross-town rival, Newton High School. (Photo by Roger Belson)

Schneier has cleared 5'5, Bernstein 5'3, Stu Chasen 5'2 and Rich Kates 5'0. This could prove to be the Lions'

The four relay spots are up for grabs, but at present, Bruce Kopelman, Robin Hirsch, John Sealer and Pete Bernstein seem to be the frontrunners. This could easily change, however.

team is twice as large and has record last season.

N.C. Methodist Festival Of Christmas Sun.

Woodley, pastor of the Newton Centre United Methodist Schurch, will discuss the topic "Christmas Realism" at the Christmas Realism" at the Christmas Realism at the Christm Festival of Christmas to be observed in the Church 1201 Centre St., Newton Centre (Dec. 22) at 11 a.m. The Chancel and Youth choirs, under the direction of Miss Brenda J. Merrill, will sing the anthems "Christmas Hymn" and "Noel Carol" The White Chapel Bell Ringers will share in the worship.
On Christmas Sunday new members will be taken into service of Infant Baptism will

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of form from last year's team is the high jump. Last year, Pete Bernstein was the only jumper over 5'0. This year, 6- Should Have Good Season foot Nick Parnell is back, Ron

Coach Aredis Kojoyan returns for his second year at the helm of Newton South's most consistent team of recent years, wrestling.

Last winter, the grapplers swept to a 10-3 mark, a first-place finish in the sectionals and 8th in the state. With many important returnees from that powerful squad, the 1968 wrestlers will be out to better the standards set last year.

Co-captains Neil Applebaum 145-pound chores falling to and Frank Vespa head the list of strength Saturday when they tangle with Somerville in the season's opener. Somerville is rated the team to beat in the MET League this winter. Even if the Lions don't win a meet this year, which seems highly unlikely, 1969 will be an improvement over 1968 simply because the team is twice as large and has record last season.

and Frank Vespa head the list of returnees. Although there is quite a difference in their sizes - Applebaum wrestles at 103 pounds, while Vespa competes in the 180-pound range—both are equally important cogs in the overall mechanism of the team. Applebaum sported in impressive 11-11 slate for dual meets, and Vespa battled for a 7-3-2 record last season.

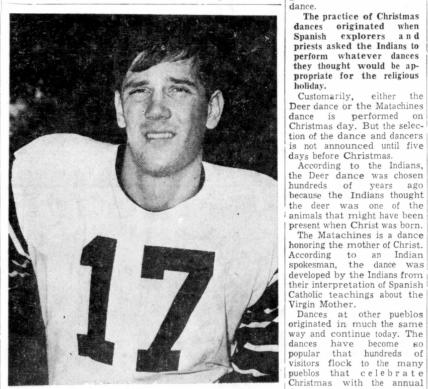
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assume the job of handling the 165-pound division.

David Hill, 6-4, will handle the 120-pound category. The equally as capable hands of Mark Buchine, 4-4. Both showequally as capable hands of Mark Buchine, 44. Both showed some brilliant moves last year and should be even betary with another year's experience with a property of the property of the

er with another year's experience.

All in all, it can be said that the isolated pueblos of New Mexico in the 1600s. But with The Rev. Seaton M. Fred Virgilio also made an coming season (beginning their conversion to Catholic the



TED CLARKE of Newton Upper Falls who won his football letter at Amherst College where he was a reserve quarterback on the gridiron squad which had a fine record of seven victories and one loss and won the Little Three championship. Ted was a football and baseball star at Newton South.

Ted Clarke Gets Football Letter At Amherst College

Edward Clarke of 103
Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls, has been awarded his first varsity football "A" at Amherst College, where he is a senior. Clarke is a 1965 graduate of Newton South and the second of the se High School.

graduate of Newton South honorary Lord Jeff Soc

and a member of Thelta Delta At Newton South High Clarke gained All-State Honorable Mention for two Clarke.

Chi fraternity.

He is the son of Edward M. feet, almost twice as high as present-day jets.

Newton High School Track Squad Should Have Depth Depth should be the key do the bulk of the front run-

56 Candidates . . .

By JUDY JONES

TAOS, N.M. (UPI) -

In this ancient pueblo

The practice of Christmas

priests asked the Indians to

perform whatever dances

they thought would be ap-

propriate for the religious

of

Virgin Mother.

At Santo Domingo

between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, the dancers don

colorful costumes, adorned

by fox tails, evergreen branches, bells, shells, rib-

bons and other animal skins

to carry on a tradition that

To the Indians, their special

way of celebrating Christmas is as traditional as Christmas

In the 1970s, supersonic

began in 1605.

years ago

Customarily,

Vespa. Vespa received honorable mention

points.

Along with the presentation of sophomore, junior varsity, and varsity letters came the announcement of next year's captains. Steve Sahl was honored with the Cross-Country team's selection. Mark Young was elected by the soccer eleven, while the gridsters voted for co-captains, Paul Dumais and Fred Virgilio.

the 2 mile but Coach Boyle quite evenly balanced and last years champion Natick, Weymouth, Brockton, Boston College High and Newton all have good shots at the crown. Despite this, Coach Boyle is tremendously confident in this year's club and expects a lot from them. The team will open their schedule against from an ankle injury sustained in cross-country should

Rodney Brown
Most Valuable
Soccer Player

Newton South's annual fall letter asembly last week was highlighted by the presentation of the soccer team's first awarding of a most valuable player trophy to Rodney Brown.

Brown, a senior, was a two year starter for the Lions. He was a hustling, scrappy forward who was an all Suburban League selection this fall.

The Robert Steinsieck Memorial football trophy, presented for 110 per cent effort, exemplified by such things as fumble recoveries and making the tackle on the kickoff, was shared by co-captains Tom Rezzuti and Frank Vespa. Vespa received honorable mention.

honorable mention all-scholastic from his tackle position, this fall, quarterback Rezzuti the squad in scoring with 42 points.

Along with the presentation has stated that he will use him left the square of the state of the st

Old And New To Newton South Basketeers Blend In Indian Face Tough Season Ahead

Christmas Fetes | It looks like the Newton South Cage, for another long season in the state's toughest league, the Class A Suburban League.

Coach Warren Bechtold has the nucleus of a good starting five, but has very little depth and not the Taos Indians in their finest ceremonial dress will height to compete with some of the powerhouses, such celebrate Christmas this as Brockton, Weymouth, Waltham, and Cambridge Latin, all of whom qualified for the Tech Tourney, last turies, with traditional In- winter, in the league.

6-2 Captain Cliff Greene village, and in others like it throughout the state, Indians will commemorate the average. Slick-passing guards pounds, and junior Emmons Levine at 6-2 are the backup men in the front court. birth of Christ through a Ken Stuart and Bill Starr unique blending of their Indian and Christian heritage.

The Christmas festivities at defensive player, and strong rebounder for a guard may be rebounder for a guard may be tion as both a forward and a guard.

Barry Kraft, Paul Selby, unique blending of their In- return in the backcourt. Stu John Lopez, 6-0, will see ac-

followed by a procession around the pueblo. The statue of the Blessed Virgin leads the made tremendous im-

Eve with midnight Mass in the old adobe mission, will definitely start Bill Garber, and John Cortona give South a wealth of

Senior Bob Rich, 6-4, 220

Transcript Press Special

1968 Bay State League Soccer All-Star Team OL: Steve Ravinski,

IL: Jack Foster, Brain-CF: Robbie Ftorek,

Needham IR: Joe Regele, Braintree OR: Helda Videira Fram. S. LH: Al Shok, Milton

RH: Allen Himmelberger, Wellesley CH: Bill Kerrissey, Needham

Deer dance or the Matachines dance is performed on Christmas day. But the selection of the dance and dancers | Tomorrow Night days before Christmas. According to the Indians,

Alfred N. Patterson Newton Centre, founder of the 20-year-old Chorus pro Musica because the Indians thought will conduct this group's sixth annual Christmas concert at the Old South Church, Bo Copley Square, Friday, (Dec.

resent when Christ was born.
The Matachines is a dance honoring the mother of Christ.

According to an Indian director of music at the spokesman, the dance was historic church which is about to observe its 300th andeveloped by the Indians from to observe their interpretation of Spanish niversary.

RF: Kevin MacMahon, Needham LF: Bruce Wright, Needham G: Mike Hootstein,

Needham Most Valuable Player: Bill Kerrissey, Needham. Coach of the Year: Don Brock, Needham. Second Team

OL: Kevin MacLean, IL: Mike Picariello, Needham. CF: Bill Rogers, Brain-

tree IR: Bill Kjellander, Braintree OR: Dan MacMurray, Needham LH: Barry Immonen,

Norwood CH: John Marshall, Braintree RH: Mike Nugent, Needham

LF: Dick Bayer, Norwood RF: Chris Graham, Fram. S.
G: Peter Aschafenberg, Braintree

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6:30-(5) New England Farmer 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe

6:55-(7) Sinbad (10) Today in New England 7:00-(4) (10) Today Show (5) News

(7) Major Mudd (12) Jobs Are Waiting 7:05—(12) News 7:25-(4) News

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Today (7) General Hospital 9:00—(4) Jerry Williams (5) Romper Room

(7) (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars 9:45-(2) Parlons Francais II 10:00-(4) (10) Snap

Judgment (5) Lucy Show (7) Newlywed Game

10:30-(4) (10) Concentration (5) Beverly Hillbillies

(7) Dick Cayett (12) Mike Douglas 10:35—(2) Exploring Our Language 11:00-(2) Science (4) (10) Personality

(5) Andy Griffith

11:15-(2) Children of Other Lands 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood

(5) Art Linkletter (56) Cartoon Theatre 11:55-(5) Law of the Land Afternoon

12:00-(2) Misterogers (4) (5) (12) News 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo (4) Merv Griffin (10) Seventh Voyage of 12:30-(4) Mike Douglas 4:45-(2)

(5) (12) Search For Tomorrow (7) Treasure Isle 12:55-(10) Here's Bunny

1:00-(2) All About You (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House Talk Back

(56) Movie: "Gentle men Marry Brunettes," Jane Russell 1:20-(2) Alive and About

1:25-(12) News 1:30-(5) (12) As The World Turns (7) Funny You Should

Ask 1:40—(2) Exploring Our Language 2:00-(4) (10) Days Of Our Lives

(5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing (7) Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell

2:30-(4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Guiding Light (56) Make Room For

Daddy 3:00-(2) American National Government (4) (10) Another

World

(7) Flying Nun (56) Pay Cards 8:30-(2) Say Brother Bewitched

(56) Donald O'Connor 9:00—(4) Bob Hope (5) (12) Movie: "Guns at Batasi," Mia Farrow

(7) That Girl 9:30-(2) The World We Live In (7) Journey to the Unknown

10:00—(2) Newsfront (4) (10) Dean Martin (56) Les Crane 10:30-(2) Flick Out (7) Twilight Zone 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

(56) One Step Beyond 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show

(5) Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel

(7) Ideas On Trial (12) Movie (56) Doctor at Sea

12:00—(7) Joey Bishop 1:00—(4) Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff (10) News

> 2:30—(4) News Saturday, Dec. 21 Morning

6:00—(4) The Big Picture 6:30-(4) World of Animals (5) Sunrise Semester

7:00-(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo

(7) King Kong (12) Bugs Bunny 7:30-(7) Linus The Lionhearted

8:00-(5) Go Go Gophers (7) Toy Phone (12) Mr. Magoo 8:25-(10) Meditations

8:30-(5) Bugs Bunny (10) Trails West 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons (10) Super 6

(56) Candlepin Champions 9:30-(5) (12) Wacky Races Gulliver Top Cat 10:00-(4) (10) Flintstones

(5) (12) Archie Show (7) Spiderman Program are the same as (56) Roller Derby Thursday afternoon except as 10:30—(4) (10) Children's

12:00-(4) News

Bowling

Jungle

(10) Birdman

(12) Shazzan

(56) Gladiators

12:30-(4) AFL Highlights

(7) George of the

(7) Charlie Chan

Festival

(12) Johnny Quest

1:00-(4) Cartoon Festival

(5) NFL-Today

(10) Leave It To

Mighty Mentor 1:30-(5) NFL Champion-

2:00-(4) Here and Now

3:00-(4) U. S. Coast Guard

3:30-(4) G. E. College Bowl

Editors

(5) Pro Football

Report

(56) Bowery Boys 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo

Races

4:45—(2) Friendly Giant

5:00—(2) Misterogers

(4) Merv Griffin

(5) Race of the Week

(10) Saturday at the

(5) 12 O'Clock High

(7) Wide World of

(10) Bowling

2:30-(4) Confrontation

4:00-(4) Starring the

Beaver

(12) Moby Dick and

ship Game (7) Wm. F. Buckley

(56) Double Feature:

"Dangerous

Agent," Eddie Constantine; "Bos-

ton Blackie Book-

ed on Suspicion,

Chester Morris

(7) Ray Conniff Xmas

(10) Super President

Evening

Friday, Dec. 20

Morning

Thursday morning.

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Afternoon

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Yvonne Mitchell

John Payne

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2:00—(Movie: "Woman In

(5) (12) Secret Storm | 2:30-(4) News

(56) Kimba 3:30—(4) (10) You Don't

(56) Bunker Hill

4:00-(4) (10) The Match

Game

I Spy

(5) Lost In Space

(12) Art Linkletter —(12) News

(56) Little Rascals

5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) (10) Perry Mason

(7) Batman

5:30-(2) What's New

6:00-(2) Antiques

(56) Superman

(56) Flintstones

Evening

News

(56) Patty Duke

(7) Voyage to the

(56) Gilligan's Island

(10) Alfred Hitchcock

Consequences

Drummer Boy

Xmas Special

Bottom of the Sea

What's My Line

6:30—(2) Folk Guitar

7:00-(2) (4) News

(12) Truth or

(56) I Love Lucy

Blondie

Town

Consequences 8:00—(4) Andy Williams'

Truth or

(5) (12) Hawaii

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(10) Movie

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The Little

(7) Ugliest Girl in

7:30-(2) Rainbow Quest

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(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

Friendly Giant

6:00—(2) Bridge (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News (56) Patty Duke

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Nutcracker (7) Operation Entertainment (56) Truth or

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Game (5) (12) Gomer Pyle (7) Felony Squad (56) Donald O'Connor 9:00-(5) Movie: "On The

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(7) News

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(5) (12) Jackie Gleason (7) Dating Game (56) Porter Wagoner 8:00-(2) NET Journal (7) Newlywed Game

(56) Chiller 8:30—(4) (10) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (5) (12) My Three Sons (7) Lawrence Welk

9:00-(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Movie: "White Xmas." Bing Crosby

Theatre (5) (12) Hogan's (5) (12) Batman-Heroes Superman (56) Celtics vs. (7) Fantastic Voyage

Chicago 11:00-(7) Voyage to the 9:30-(5) (12) Petticoat Center of the Junction Earth (7) Hollywood Palace (56) Wrestling —(4) (10) Underdog 10:00-(5) (12) Mannix 11:30-

10:30—(7) Movie: "The Robe," Richard (5) News (7) Fantastic Four Burton (12) Herculoids 11:00-(5) (12) News Afternoon

(56) Joe Pyne 11:30-(4) (10) News (5) Movie: "Fire & Ice," Romy Schneider

12:00-(4) Movie: "Three Little Words,' Fred Astaire

12:30-(56) Les Crane 1:00-(7) Movie: "The Guy Who Came Back, Paul Douglas 1:40-(5) Sugarfoot

1:45-(4) News 2:30-(7) News

Sunday, Dec. 22

Morning 6:15-(4) Living Word 6:30—(4) Boomtown

(5) Across the Fence 7:00-(5) Bozo (7) Bullwinkle 7:30—(7) Beatles

8:00—(5) Insight (7) Discovery (12) Gc Go Gophers (56) America Sings 8:15-(10) Sacred Heart

Program 8:30—(5) Faith to Faith (7) The Christophers(10) This Is The Life

(12) Lone Ranger (56) Augie Doggie 8:45-(7) This Is The Life 9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith

(12) Tom & Jerry (56) Kimba 9:15-(5) Sacred Heart

Program (7) Sunday Mass 9:30-(4) America In Space (5) Builders' Showcase

(10) The Christophers (12) Aguaman (56) Huck & Yogi

10:00—(4) Our Believing World (5) Childhood of Christ

Everydam Life

(12) Look Up And

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7:00-(2) Jazz (4) News (7) Limelight (10) On This Day

(12) Lamp Unto My Feet (10) Huck Finn (56) Flintstones 10:30—(4) Eternal Light (7) Prince of Peace (10) Psychology in

World of Color (5) (12) Gentle Ben :45—(2) Perce on the Rocks 8:00-(2) PBL

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Subject of Rabbi Maline's address will be "How Does Hillel Relate to the Student Revolution," and will follow the breakfast to begin at

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10:30-(2) NET Festival 11:00-(4) (5) (10) (12) News 11:15-(7) Movie: "Mississippi Gambler,' Tyrone Power

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Sellers 1:00-(2) War of the Roses (12) Run For Your (5) (12) Oswald (10) Meet The Press Life 12:45-(7) News (56) Sunday Double 1:00-(4) News

Feature 1:30-(5) (12) NFL Today 1:30-(10) News (10) Double Feature: "Return of a Stranger," John Ireland; and "The Cracksman,

(5) Camera Three (7) McHale's Navy

(12) Face the News

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(5) (12) Face the

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12:00-(2) Speaking Freely

(10) Living Word

(56) Astroboy

11:30-(4) News

Charlie Drake 2:00—(2) Rainbow Quest (5) (12) NFL—Western Conference Game

3:00-(2) Conway, Mass. 4:00-(2) Ancient Sardis (7) That's Life 4:30-(2) World We Live

(56) Flintstones 4:45-(5) Pro Football Report 5:00—(2) Say Brother (5) Branded

(7) Movie: "Let's Dance," Betty Hutton (10) Davy & Goliath (56) My Favorite

5:30—(4) Martian Snow," Guy Madison (5) Amateur Hour (10) High School Tournament

(56) Honeymooners Evening 6:00-(2) Making Things

Grow (5) 21st Century (56) Death Valley Days 6:30-(2) Joyce Chen

(5) (12) News (10) Animal Kingdom (56) John Gary

(5) (12) Dr. Suess Special (7) King Family

7:30-(4) (10) Wonderful

(5) (12) Ed Sullivan (7) FBI 8:30—(4)(10)Mothers-in-Law 9:00—(4) (10) Bonanza

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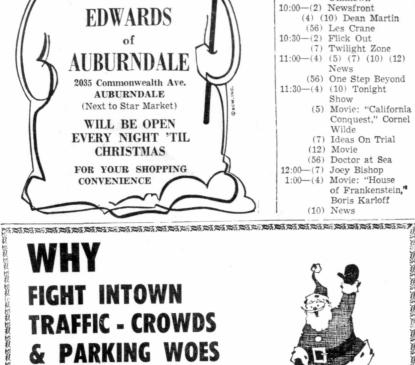
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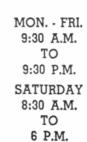
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Boston and a trustee of Temple Mishkan Tefila,

Chestnut Hill. Schwartz and his family underwrote one of the first underwrote one of the first dormitories to be built on the and Mrs. Michael Panella of Waltham campus.

New La Leche Group To Meet In Newton Area

Newton women, interested in the international organization offering information and support to nursing mothers.

The La Leche League, are invited to init of the conditions encountered in Southeast Asia vited to join the new group and throughout the Western being organized to serve Pacific, the exercise consisted Newton, Waltham, Brookline, of missile firing exercise, bombing practice, close air support and anti-submarine Dedham.

The meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each fired their guns at the San month, the first meeting being Clemente Island Range and at arranged for Tuesday, Jan.
14, at 8 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. Gerald Wohlberg, 239

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missile ships tested their bat-Wiswall Rd., Newton Centre, teries against drone aerial For directions and further in- targets in the Pacific missile formation please contact the range. Group Leader, Mrs. Daniel Carrier and land-based Power at 862-9020.

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and policy. This enormous growth of intional link of breastfeeding in- of Allied Health Professions. formation from mother to source of information. La Recreation Association an Leche League arose in response to this need, promother to learn from another benefits and art of Athletic Association. breastfeeding.

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begins with "The advantages breastfeeding to mothe and baby'. The other three meetings of the series are: "The art of brestfeeding and vercoming difficulties, "Birth of the baby: The family and the breastfed baby, and 'Nutrition and weaning.'

Newton Airman Recent Graduate

Airman Gerald Tramon ozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tramontozzi, 34 Clinton st., has graduated from a U.S. technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

trained as a plumber, and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command. L.G. Hanscom Field, Bedford. The airman is a 1968 graduate of Newton Technical High

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GARY L. BENTON of News ton who has been made a partner of Gregory Fossella Associates, Inc., Boston-based industrial design consulting firm. Mr. Benton holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from M.I.T.

Newton Seaman Takes Part In Fleet Exercises

Journalist Seaman Robert and Mrs. Michael Panella of 34 Larchmont ave., Newton, participated in operation "Beef Trust" aboard the at-tack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk off the coast of Southern Calif.

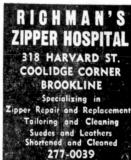
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Mann Praises Action Taken On FAIR Plan

Rep. Theodore D. Mann, of Newton, this week commended the action permitting Massachusetts to participate fully in the federal program to insure urban homes and businesses against losses due to riots.

The program was adopted Congress last summer with Massachusetts qualify ing for participation in Octo ber. Known as the "FAIR" Plan (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements), the program is now fully operative, according to Mann.

He further pointed out that the new insurance program is a major constructive factor in the rehabilitation and redevel- for animals in Wyoming's Red opment of our urban centers. Desert. Rep. Mann was among the earliest to advocate this new

protection and his resolution nemorializing Congress to prosuch insurance adopted by the State Legisla Ernest S. Clark, Jr., son of Mrs. Thelma Clark, 670 Grove st., Newton Lower Falls, has

> Four presidents -Buren, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt — had been

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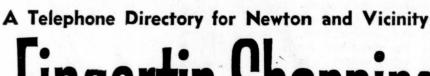
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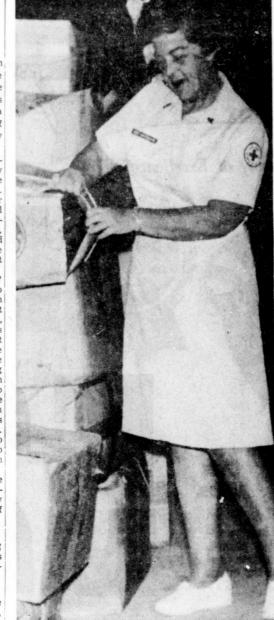
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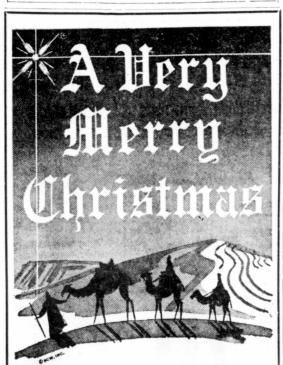


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Land-

Continued from Page 1 Superior Court to block the state's taking of the pro-

perty. The approval of the latest proposed acquisition heard by the aldermen on Monday night would bring up to 103 acres the amount of the Webster Estate land taken by the city of Newton within the last

Ten acres of the 35 acre parcel now being considered are owned by Robert W. and Joan W. MacPherson. Twenty five acres are owned by the Chestnut Hill Farm Associates or the Webster Family Trust, Miller explained.

The city will apply to the federal government for reimbursement of 50 per cent of the cost and to the State Department of Natural Resources for 50 per cent of the balance. The 35 acre parcel is

located on both sides of Ham-mond Pond Parkway north of the Highland Branch MBTA

More than 50 people present at the public hear ing were recorded in favor of the proposed taking for open space purposes. None

was opposed. Mayor Babbas told the Graphic he has received verbal approval from HUD for the landtaking, "This only mone that our explication Company of the control of the control of the landtaking of the control of the landtaking of the land means that our application for funds has been received and is in good order and that we may proceed. It does not mean approval of the funds as yet,' the Mayor stressed.

The aldermen held the matter until the next meeting. ter until the next meeting.

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Lexington street, Auburndale, Toperzer of 15 Larchmont store in Waltham, died last on Tuesday, (Dec. 17) with avenue, died on Monday (Dec. Corpus Christi Church, Au- ing Home in Newton.

the federal Small Business Ad- and a brother, Edward L. Ellgministration, Boston. He was ner of South Weymouth. born in Malden and was a graduate of Holy Cross Col- be held at the Eaton Funeral lege, Worcester.

of World War II, a member of 19) with the Rev. Rhys Wilof World War II, a member of the Corpus Christi Holy Name Society and the Holy Cross Society and the Holy Cross Boston officiating. Club of Boston.

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Ruth (Kivlehan) Callahan of bury. Auburndale; two daughters, Mrs. Susan M. Kirk of Hanover, and Miss Beth Callahan of Auburndale; a son, James J. Callahan, a Catholic lay

Mabel A. Beck

Miss Beck, who was born in Somerville, was a member of Newton.

Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 ert L., died in World War II. mother, Mrs. Mamie Winer of Highland avenue, Needham at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. (Dec. Committal will be in the largest Newton Cemetery.

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Born 90 years ago in Jamai-Mr. Callahan was employed ca Plain, Mrs. Toperzer leaves college in 1918 a financial specialist with her husband, John T. Toperzer

Private funeral services will Home, 1351 Highland avenue, Mr. Callahan was a veteran Needham, this afternoon (Dec.

Committal will be in Gethsemane Cemetery, West Rox-

Etta C. Haverty

apostalate in Iraq; four sis- Etta C. Haverty, of 25 Milton the St. James Church in New ton St., at 8 a.m. ters, Miss Agnes and Miss avenue, West Newton, were Bedford. Helena Callahan both of Mal- held Tuesday with a requiem den, Mrs. Margaret Quigley high Mass at St. Bernard's

Miss Mabel A. Beck, 82, of Star Mothers, Inc., Chapter 24, Dorchester. He died Sunday Miss Mabel A. Beck, 82, of of Newton. She was a member of that organization. She highlands, died at the Glover was also an officer in the was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in New York F. Kennedy of Brighton and Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara He was born in Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Memorial Hospital in Need-ham on Tuesday (Dec. 17).

Was also an officer in the Wo-City and moved to Boston at Mrs. Walter D. (Marjorie) men's Auxiliary of the Veter-men's Auxiliary of the Veter-men's Auxiliary of the Veters Auxiliary of the Veter an early age. He status Drew of Newtonville.

from Roxbury Memorial High
School and from Northeastern

Mr. Benson died Tuesday
(Dec. 17) at Newton-Wellesley

Born in West Newton, she University in 1937. gational Church and of the Newton Highland's Women's Club.

She is survived by a niece, She is survived by the survived by the niece of the su Club.
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Mrs. Charles M. Lamson of
Wellesley and a nephew, EdWellesley and a nephew, EdWellesley and a nephew is a constant of the Newton Liquor commission for many years.
She is survived by her hus.
She is survived by her hus. Mrs. Charles M. Lamson of Wellesley and a nephew. Edwin C. Beck of Muskegon, Michigan.

The Rev. Paul G. Pitman of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will conduct.

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Mr. Winer leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene (Rottenberg) sational Church will conduct.

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Mr. Gallagher is survived

member of

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LONDON (UPI) Mr. Gallagher, merchandise Members of the movie-going public who feel they are offered too many mediocre pleased to Saturday. He was associated learn that Gregory Peck agrees with them.

But Peck says: Don't blame and compromises; while the writer of a play can have it the actors. College in 1918 and

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A high Mass of Requiem A high Mass of Requiem supposed to do — the will be held in the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Oak Croppe Corpe

Walnut and Mill streets, Act.
tonville, on Thursday, Dec. 9.
Mr. Winer was the founder employed as a clerk in the artificial cobwebs
and president of the New England Wholesale Drug Co., house, Dedham.

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Was "To Kill A

house, Dedham.

He leaves three cousins:
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Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Barbara

His most memorable film
was "To Kill A Mockingbird," for which he
finally won an Oscar as best

Academy Award nomina-tion. He played a lawyer who was ostracized in his Mr. Benson died Tuesday

Margaret M. Hyde

brother, ed by four sons: Thomas, kind of thing that com-William, John and Joseph Hyde, all of West Newton; when one has a string of Hyde, all of West Newton; when one has a string of the Crime Commission. and three daughters, Mary Jo, mediocre films and wonders if under the rules and regula-Margaret and Sara Hyde, all something good will ever tions of state Civil Service, to of West Newton. come up. Funeral services for Mrs. Fr. John Crane, an assistant Edna F. (Clark) Wills of 29 Oak St., Upper Newton Falls,

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Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mabel A. Beck

Church, West Newton.

Louis Whier

Funeral services for Louis Whier

Funeral services for Louis Will be in Oak Grove Cemetives between takes of his views between tative - elect Richard W. Daly of Wellesley and Needham.

of Wellesley and Needham. The new lawmaker reported yesterday that he also sponsored or co-sponsored measures to protect the contest the Governor's said, "but I will work said, "but I will work the passage of the yesterday sumer, scrap the Governor's said, "but I will work Council, reform voting laws particularly for the passage of urban ghettoes.

tanley T. Mrs. Hyde was born in daughter, Newton, and had lived here all played."

Major items in Dal legislative package would: -Make public her life. She was the widow of Albert L. Hyde, and is survived by four sons: Thomas, kind of thing that com-stadium as recommended by stadium, as recommended by

Oak St., Upper Newton Falls, were held Monday, (Dec. 16) Church, assisted in the church at the First Methodist Church in Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Wills died last Friday, (Dec. 13) at the Glover (Dec. 13) at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.

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Median St., Upper Newton Falls, Church, assisted in the church chance to do some good work. The interesting thing about a screen actor's life as opposed to the stage—and I've been both—is that a ritual takes both in the church as a compromise first suggested last year by Gov. Volpe.

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-Repeal minimum price-

-Require gas and election

-Amend the state constitution to abolish the Executive Council, commonly called the Governor's Council, and have the Senate pass on judicial and quasi judicial appointments by the

residence re--Cut quirements for voting in the state from one year to six months and for local voting from six months to three Population turnover in Wellesley and Needham is abous 10 per cent per year.

18 VOTING AGE

-Lowr the voting age to 18, to equate full citizenship with military service and make high school governstudies more meaningful.

-Authorize transportation of ghetto residents to places of employment opportunity.

-Equate adopted children with other children in trusts and estates established before 1958, when a non-retroactive law was passed, except when such children are specifically excluded. -T ransfer county

highways and courts to the state, along with county employes in such work (two separate bills).

-Permit grants of im munity to compel witnesses to testify in criminal conspiracy

doing a good day's work. In one day, you may have one cracking good scene and several mediocre ones which purely to tie the thing

it's much less gratifying to the ego than stage work One has to do without the satisfaction of daily audience response and approval."

retrofeum-based synthetics currently supply approximately 75 per cent of the United States' rubber needs, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

cases, to attack organized crime. -Direct a study of whether

more foot patrolmen should be used in urban police work. -Provide for special pro-

COMPONENT FOR Christ-

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cassette tape player like this one, which plays tiny cas-

settes as part of hi-fi sys

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and improve education in the my own bills."
urban ghettoes. Mthough a newcomer to defense of an assault case.

"It was the easiest job I ever had to do," said Peck, who comes from La Jolla, Calif. "I knew the small town and the attitudes so you'll had been all town and the attitude so you'll had been all town and the attitude so you'll have a so you'll had been all town and the attitude so you'll have a so you'

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Society of Christian Service. She also was a member of the L. Clark, of Jamica Plain; two grandchildren.

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-Develop programs and techniques of teaching in poverty areas, provide me holarships children, check the health of ghetto school children and ovide language help for non English - speaking persons (four separate bills).

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To avoid or To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., a s., sty. = etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of mem to z-s of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Cour and this ity Council at 527-5 1 20 for publication in this space without character out charge.

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> Thursday, Dec. 26th 8:00 - Newton Lodge of Elks, 1327, 429 Centre St. N. 8:00 - Widows World War I, Memorial Bldg. City Hall. 8:30 - Alcoholics Anonymous, lla Highland Ave. Nville.

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The Christmas Pageant will be presented Sunday, (Dec. 22,) at sermon time at the 10 o'clock service of morning prayer by the church school children and young people under the direction of Mrs. Warren G. Hunt, Director of Christian Education.

On Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. there will be a Choral Eucharist preceded by carols and a prelude played by Clara and Stanley Benson, violinists. At 9 a.m. Christmas Day there will be a celebration of holy communion. Sunday, Dec. 29, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. At the 10 a.m. holy communion service with sermon the junior choir will sing "Croon Carol." The preacher on this day will be the Rev. Charles B. Bradshaw

Music for these occasions is being arranged by Dr. Francis J. Pilecki, organist. A most coridal welcome i extended to parishioners and visitors joining Christmas festival.

Betsy Goldman Wins Honor At Univ. of Mass.

A Newton girl, Miss Betsy Goldman, has been inducted to membership in the national honorary journalism society, Alpha Phi Gamma at the University of Massachusetts.

Selected for outstarding achievement in her work as managing editor of "Spectrum," the university's general interest magazine Miss Goodman is a junior on the Amherst campus, ma-joring in English. She is the

Miss Goldman has been managing editor of Spectrum during her sophomore and junior years during which the publication's circulation has climbed to nearly 11,000. This year she was elected to the University's English Department Undergraduate Council, as representative for english majors in the southwest portion of the campus. She is working with the committee curriculum reform for

This past summer she was a UMass delegate, representing Spectrum, at the 44th Annual The Education Development Conference of the Associated

Las Vegas even less. And for those short of

Robert J. Schiller, son of grant came to the office of My, and Mrs. Robert J. Schiller, son of Mayor Monte G. Basbas from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass)

Rockland-Brunswick, Maine; eter, N.H.

A student at Newton South High School, Robert is living Newton elementary schools.

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> Newton High School Higgins' hand carvings are accompanied by a companion book display.

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WORKING TO MAKE a big success of the Pops Night and the other events which

will be held for the Kidney Foundation are Mrs. Gerald Schuster of Newton, left, and

Mrs. Sydney Miller of Newton Centre. They are presently helping to plan the Foun-

The majority are the so-called "private label" cards, such as those issued gratis by major oil companies to motorists for deferred paythese cards are also accepted by hotels, motels, reastaurants and other ed - time and money no by longer are major obstacles to the working American who establishments.

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Then there are the so-called the private travel and entertainment credit cards for which holders Travel time has been generally pay an annual drastically reduced by the jet "membership" fee of around plane. London, Paris, Rome, \$12. Widely accepted abroad Hong Kong, Tokyo, Tahiti and Sydney now are hours from the United States instead of Club and Carte Blanche.

American Express, Diners Blanche cards. With no in

Diners Club was the first to days and sometimes weeks. nonstop and Miami, Chicago, Carte Blanche followed.

CO vice president and general an automobile. manager of the credit card division.

which first appeared on the scene about 20 years ago,

The breakfast, to welcome students who are home from college on winter vacation, is

The Newton students are ment of purchases and Maynard Bell of Newtonville, services at their service sta- a junior at Hebrew Union Coltions across the land. Some of lege, Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinatti; Jeffrey Goldfarb of Newton, a sopho more at Midwest Institute, Eureka, Kansas: Richard Silver of Newton, a junior at the University of Massachusetts

at Boston.
Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky will moderate.

cards don't.

There are million AMEXCO card and most popular in the holders while millions more United States are those of hold Diner Club and Carte

cardholders can fly around Flying time between New come up with the "T & F" York and Los Angeles and San card, as it is known to the Francisco is about five hours trade. American Express and or charter their own boat, go on safari in Africa or So "Nothing has taken more America, dine and drink at trouble out of travel since the finest restaurants and Henry Ford went into the nightclubs, stay in the best automobile business," said Richard B. Howland, AMEX-land buy almost anything from an antique to

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because the latter do not have to."

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SHOWING ONE of the Chanukah exhibits which may be seen at the main library are Mrs. George Michaels, left, Director of Exhibits at the library, and Mrs. Jack Gordon, education chairman of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood in Newton Centre. Notice the other Chanukah displays in the case.

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Christmas services at the program in the Parish Hall. Newton Highlands Congrega. At this time the youngsters tional Church will start with will bring their white gifts the Christmas Sunday service for those children less forat 10:45 a.m. Dec. 22. The combined Church choirs made up of the senior choir, the junior choir and youth choir, T:30 p.m. in the Church, after all led by Mr. Edward Hast-ings, choir director will sing. Joint Senior Pilgrim Fellow-Stuart E. Hills will be the ship will go caroling to homes deacon assisting Rev. Paul and nursing homes, where the G. Pitman, whose sermon topic will be "Meaning of the Church are confined." Christmas Hope."

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 George Washington was in-p.m., the weekday Church School will have its Christmas New York.

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> locations shall have no type illumination, this shall pertain also to evergreens,. It is further recommended that be left up for a longer period trees in rooms be located at of time. This may be the farthest removed wall or determined by the degree of point from exitways. All trees discoloration. Remove in evergreens used for flammable material, or evergreens used for flammable material, decorations shall be flame- (Cardboard, paper, i.e., gift wrappings) from immediatley. Avoid conditions contributory to fire. See that all decorations, those placed around the room and Christmas tree have been flame-proofed.

> > Should one choose to spray Christmas tree with a nical snow for effect, due to the fact that there are a variety of materials sold in pressurized cans, it may be possible that cans having similar labels may be mistakenly used, so the safest method of determining contents is by giving a spurt test outside of the building, before applying to the tree, to ascertain whether it has the snow content as intended. This is to safeguard any one from spraying a tree with in-flammable liquid.

An added fire hazard exists, if dresses, costumes or children's clothes are made of net or guaze-like fabric Forewarned is forearmed.



Dolls For Needy

Holding dolls dressed for the Morgan Memorial Santa Claus are Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, left, president of the Waban Woman's Club, and Mrs. George I. Brookheiser, president of the Newton Federation of Woman's Clubs.

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may be applied to Christmas trees, either by spraying or submerging same in liquid. Particular attention should be

1. When you choose your tree, select one which appears

2. Keep the tree out of doors

place it in the coolest part of the room. It should be as far as possible from the fireplace. This will reduce the chances of fire, an keep the trees from

drying.
4. Provide a switch, some

21 Pass Test For Appointment As Firefighters

Twenty-one Newton men have passed a civil service examination and qualified for appointment as firefighters, it was announced this week by the State Civil Service Com-

the state Civil Service Commission.

They include James E. Boudreau of 335 Waltham St.; Michele A. Bove of 42 Dalby St.; John F. Bradley of 204 Crafts St.; Robert F. Brearley of 15 Wetherell St.; Edward J. Daley of 123 Elliot St.; Robert J. Greeley of 250 Austin St.; Kevin M. Hough of 653

Watertown St. John J. Leone, Jr., of 262 Webster St.: Anth Lochiatto of 95 Court St.; Richard R. Malone of 33 Cherry Place; Loreto A. Mazzola of 12 Cook St.; Clarence P. Murray of 6 Orris St.; Ray-mond P. McNamara of 212

River St.
John D. Nicolazzo of 29 Alden Place; William G. Noke of 17 Clarendon St.; Joseph J. Oliveto of 12 Freeman St.; Ronald J. Pellegrini of 25 Gardner St.; Richard D. Proia of 75 Crafts St.; James T. Rizza of 178 Pine St.: John R. Rizza of 208 River St.; and Samuel D. Rizza, Jr., of 30

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not be set up close to stairways, because in case of Smoking should be permit-

and to avoid the possibility of costly damage to stock and during business hours.

distance from the tree for buildings by fire. It is pointed out that the fire potential of an occupancy may be sharply 5. Use only electric lights to decorate the tree never candles. Be sure to check lighting sets before placing them on the tree. Those with frayed wires should be discarded. When you ouy a new set look for the tag or label of the Underwriters Labeacteries Inc. outside the premises. These 6. The lights on Christmas suggestions along with the trees should be turned off when every construction with the following important safety in-Christmas trees should safe, happy and prosperous

stairways, because in case of fire the stairway as an exit from upper floors would be blocked. Do not block any exit with your tree.

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Brews Woe

LONDON (UPI) - Alf tipples too many pints of beer in the pub Sunday night. Monday's hangover causes him to skip work or have an on-job mishap growing maladies that are sapping millions of dollars from Britain's hard-pressed industries.

A report probing what it terms "Britain's top secret illness" said heavy drinking costing the nation's businesses more than \$180 million annually in production losses.

The report was put together by National Lifeline, a group of three charities which hope to raise at least \$72 million each year to improve rehabilitation facilities for the estimated 500,000 Britons with "a drinking problem.

A spokesman for the three said the proportion of persons with alcoholic tendencies was extremely high at boardroom level and stressed the production loss problem was rooted as much there as on the fac-

Called "Alcoholism in Industry," the report recommended that foremen and supervisors should be trained to recognize the symptoms of alcoholism among their colleagues

It suggested that detected employes be interviewed by their immediate supervisors, with a union representative present, and be referred to medical

Alfie's Beer Tips On Shipping Yule Cookies

AMES, Iowa (UPI) -Phyllis Olson, extension nutritionist at Iowa State University has these hints on packing and shipping homemade Christmas cookies.

Bars and drop cookies work better than thin, crisp or fancy roll coookies, she advises. Don't cut bar cookies before sending them — they're apt to dry up and crack easily. She suggests that the sender should try to cut one large sheet of bars to fit her pack-ing box exactly.

Wrap each sheet dividually and layer sheet incardboard for protection, Miss Olson says. Enclose a

plastic knife for cutting.
To pack drop cookies, place them back to back, wrap in foil or plastic wrap and line them up, standing on end, in a foil, plastic wrap or waxpaper · lined box.

Scientists are trying to teach the porpoise, or bottle-nosed dolphin, to speak speak English, says the National Geographic.

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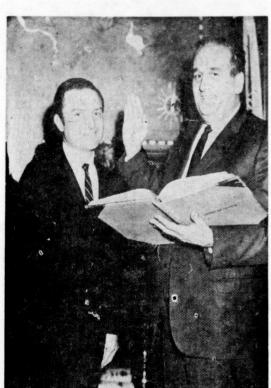
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Sworn In By Mayor

Alan B. Sostek of Newtonville, left, newly appointed member of the Newton Community Relations Commission, receives his oath of office from Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Mr. Sostek was named by the Mayor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Edward Landy.

> more are trying to stop. And — say the latest government reports — one third of all people who try to quit are successful. They need all the

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still a \$7.5 billion business. Bankruptcy is not around the

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have now quit. This year's surveys show, for the first time, a sharp decline in the

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48, American Legion, will be made payable to: Newton held Sunday, at the Newton Post 48, American Legion, and be sent to Finance Officer, Santa Claus will be at the Francis L. Howley, 157 Mel-

There will be no regular Post meeting today, but all freshments will be available Post members, their families and movies and other enter-tainment will be provided. and friends are invited to at-tend the gala Christmas party The Post's annual Christ- and to bring their children.

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY, EDITOR MASS, AUDUBON SOCIETY

too many nights there no long- and Wildlife. er are stars in the Maryland firmament — the air has become too firm with sulphurs and similar sluff that a star

that the stars above your roof dweller need contact with na-lack the lustre of a few years ture. ago. The lowered luminosity
An anthropoligist defended varies in degree to a ratio of the concept that man needs your distance from the city. contact with nature wherever But few of us live far from he resides. The city person has

they can scan the heavens one psychiatrist insisted

Since most of us spend our

on some news telecast.

The problem is not whether man can live without seeing stars but whether he can live in an air so poiluted that the stars vanish from vision. But, one could justifyably mull whether man needs the stars.

Recently I attended a Washinton conference on "Man and live in the stars shine."

What, then, must men do within our culture and surroundings has changed. Only nature remains changeless.

Man needs nature as an unchanging reference, a background for his life. He must survives and the stars shine."

What, then, must men do within our culture and surroundings has changed. Only nature remains changeless.

The Maryland Ornithological | to find out whether there is a Society recently cancelled all future role in the city for the future star walks. The reason: U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries

As most things do, the conbeam cannot pierce.

Perhaps you have noticed to him and whether the citynatural things are available

a city today, and there is evidence that pollutants ride the though it be limited to his wind on a world-wide scale.

If the idea of a "star walk" moon, and stars overhead." In is foreign to you, it means the gathering of friends some evetion, this final contact may be

with binocular or telescope. It is a nature-related hobby for nature. The average city-dwellis a nature-related hobby for hature. The average city-dwell-those who feel the need of familiarity with the constellations known so well to the ancient Greek and Persians. It is to some extent an answer to Carlyle's complaint: "Why did no one teach me the controllations when I was a support of the support of the controllations when I was a controllation of the controllations when I was a controllation of the controllations when I was a controllation of the con stellations when I was a analysis of motives behind the journey. journey

Another psychiatrist rather nights immersed in the blue- forcefully disputed his colleagray haze from a television tube, it is possible that all the stars may have disappeared for weeks before we notice it. There is always a chance, however, that a video-taped record The world about us, he insistwill be maintained for final ed, changes like a kaleido-phases of the phenomenon and scope. The eternal truths of we will have the opportunity of witnessing the disappearance in timelapse photography on some news telecast.

ington conference on "Man and Nature in the City." The purpose behind the gathering was this truth?



PLANNING CHRISTMAS DANCE of the Catholic Graduates Club to be held at the Longwood Towers in Brookline at 8 p.m. next Sunday night, Dec. 22, are Joan M. Burke of Roslindale and Jerry Greene of Newton, both Executive Board members of the club, which is comprised of unmarried college graduates. Young men and women in that category are invited to attend the dance.



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PREPARING FOR THE CLOSING of the Program Book for the annual luncheon of the Women's Scholarship Association are, left to right, Mrs. Max Zelman of Newton, Mrs. Rochelle Zabarsky of Needham and Mrs. S. Donald Kussell of Newton. Proceeds from the annual luncheon, which will be held April 30 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, will be used to award scholarships to worthy girls from this area so they may attend colleges and universities. Mrs. Eric Thormann of Newton is presi-

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court and attempting before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estimated to Scharles G. Staples has presented to Scharles G. Staples has presented to Said Court for allowance its first est account.

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of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain instruments purporting to be the last
will and one codicil of said deceased
by Peter A. Lombardi of Natick in
the County of Middlesx praying that
he be appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety of his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
cryour attorney shoul file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the niith day of January 1969 the return day of this.

then, that historically it was "too strong to die," but practically, "too weak to

War I victors had carved partner. Hungary, Czechoslovakia and, to some extent, Yugoslavia, Soviets, who maintain that

Crisis, civil wars, seizure by Hitler's Germany, and a tenyear four-power occupation after World War II.

Austria's diplomatic success in achieving a state treaty in May, 1955, and getting rid of allied occupation troops the Cales Co

involving its long sought affiliation with the Common Market.

Presently a member of the European Free Trade are big. Littleness comes Association EFTA, Austria from miniaturization, made It was, in fact, only a rem- has long tried to achieve some possible by electronic adnant of the multi-nationed em- kind of an arrangement with vances. pire the Hapsburgs had ruled, the European Economic Comand from which the World munity, its number one trade

Austria's affiliation with the Its early years were extremely difficult, and Vienna violate her neutrality, have so bined for travel in a jewel-- once the proud capital of an far blocked any partnership.

"The day after graduation

the Pearl Street side of the building, one receiving door for produce, one receiving door for produce, one receiving door for meats, and one rubbish room door at the rar of the building and one emergency exit on the Carlton Siree. The building and parking lot adjoining the building between Pearl & Carleton Sts. BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

BY JAMES M. EVANS

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. UPI — The poor Negroes of the Mississipi Delta are being urged to turn to the

benefits under the new G.I. Bill of Rights. Classes and special sales

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box-like case about the size of an electric shaver kit. Other little racios arrive in

or the kids. Not quite so small but equally scaled down in size "The day after graduation all you see are the people and their kids, with suitcases, recorder/players, each ready



standing along the highway waiting for the next bus,"

RALPH GUZZETTI **Newton Man** Sales Course

Ralph W. Guzzetti, 12 Channing St., Newton, has graduated from the Sales Training of Boston. Guzzetti took the "whole man" training program in

Graduation ceremonies were held today at a Chestnut Hill restaurant. The nine-month course, which covers all aspects of professional selling in depth, is approved for educational

rofessional salesmanship

workshops are held in the evening and on weekends at

> Tiny Gifts For Yule

Among radios alone, the One manufacturer comes up with an FM wristwatch radio, battery-operated, of course Another choice is an FM/

compact cases specially designed to please Mom, Dad

to give lasting enjoyment to



The Newton Board of was opposed by more than | narrow Webster St. would be Aldermen on Monday night denied a petition by Kennedy Realty Inc., for a change of zone to allow construction of a and 10 for approval of the 14-unit apartment house at 166 and 174 Webster St., West Land

The petition, because it



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STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY Lady in Cement

20 per cent of the neighbors, affected by increased traffic. required 18 affirmative votes for approval. The They also were impressed by objections of some of the aldermen voted 11 against abutters. In other action the board

approved the petition for premissive use submitted by Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. John R. Umina to construct Flaschner reported that his buildings on Kendall Terrace nmittee was evenly split 3 o 3 on the matter. However, in the Newton Corner area. Alderman Louis I. Egelson said that he also favored the Flaschner said his committee considered that petition though he was not present for the committee this was an ideal use for the property.

Those favoring the rezoning petition expressed the opinion that the proposed construction would upgrade the area and would not cause any major traffic problems since access to the property would be from Border St. and not Webster St., Flaschner said.

Those opposed said that the

Dr. Lee Leads Joint Christmas Eve Services

Rev. Dr. A. Petterson Lee of 88 Lewis St., Newton, pastor of Tremont Temple, will conduct the service of lights at midnight at the joint Christmas Eve service of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church the historic Ruggles Street Church wihch will begin at 11 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 24).

The joint service will be held at the Ruggles St. Bap-tist Church and will conclude the ministry of Rev. John De Brine, pastor of that church.



"Could you fix it the way it

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carefully rehearsed for weeks, will be offered by surpliced choirs, and every joyous note will take on a meaning more pregnant, more inspiring than at any other time during the year. From schools and colleges

sound

"the kids will be home." Their voices will ring through the house, more mature now, perhaps, than a few years back when, pajama-clad, they raced to the tree to find what Santa ahd

Conditions were imposed or

landscaping, drainage

the petitioner having to do

Continued from Page 1

which most of North America

follows in its observance.

In this festive Yuletide

season the miracle of electricity is bringing the brightest of lights to our cities, to our towns, to the

mallest of our comm-unities. With billions of

candlepower, those lights climb the tallest buildings.

Wtih breath-taking blends of

yellows, greens, red and

blues, they turn a prosaic, cold winter world into

On Christmas Eve carols of

old will be sung in churches and in streets by strolling

singers — carols which in many instances are beyond

the ability of researchers to

services in many churches and when the full-throated

bells in the steeples begin their joyful tolling their peals will gladden the hearts of all within their

In small churches and

large, special music programs

fairyland galaxies.

trace an origin.

There'll be

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and setbacks.

Christmas

From crowded airports, from bus and rail terminals sons and daughters, now on their own and living far from home — will find their way to the suburbs and the laughing gladsome welcomes that go with the significance of the

THERE'LL BE A VOID Yet, in many homes there will be a void. "He won't be home this year." And as the day progresses from the early morning that belongs to the youngsters toward the time for dinner — a mother's lips will move in prayer "for him" who is far from home, serving

his nation in a strange land and an even stranger war. And often during the day a brother, a sister or a father will steal up to "his to touch "his things" on the bureau, to finger an well. And once again his last letter will be read and phrases — "that are so like him" will be savored and

repeated. Above all, in a world He came to redeem, there'll be prayers for peace. All the prayers will not be formal. They'll be whispered silently to themselves by mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers and by the girl who's vaiting for him to come

Since 1917 to the present. war-time Christmas Days have come too often to America. World War I, World War II, the Korean War and now a conflict in which mature men. gathered in Paris, argue what sort of a table they'll sit at to talk peace and just who will sit in the chairs.

In one way or another each aginations of the differing of those wars, including the people of the differing conpresent, has been based on tinents the premise that it was necessary — by some twist of man' reasoning — to prevent have become accepted as

Christmas, 1968, A Day Of Hope As Well As Joy

With thoughtful deliberation, a couple of GIs will select just the proper spot on the wall of their shelter. Painstakingly, calling on all the latent artistic talent Painstakingly, calling on all the latent at the wall they possess, they'll affix a bit of decoration to the wall and in streets by strolling and in streets by strolling singers — carols which in many instances are beyond

In living rooms throughout this community mothers and dads — will carefully place on a wall — standing balsam — delicate ornaments that break in your hand if you pinch too tightly. Often they'll step back to survey their work. And upstairs dreaming of the morrow little tots will toss and turn.

tryside in the windows of an ancient thatched cottage lone Yet, the basic over-all truth lighted candles will shed their light on the dark world outside. And among old Bavarian families in Germany the traditional preparations will be made for the arrival of Christiand a coepted throughout Christen-large, special music programs dom, is that on this day, He carefully rehearsed for was born in a manger as weeks, will be offered by the traditional preparations will be made for the arrival of Christiand a child dream was born in a manger as weeks, will be offered by surpliced choirs, and every in the carefully rehearsed and uncomfortable as the rough shelter put together joyous note will take on a meaning more pregnant. Child Himself.

Far out in the Irish coun-

CHRISTMAS, 1968

of 2000 years customs and traditions have been developed to meet the con-cepts, the ideals and the im-

Legends, with the blessing

old will be sung in churches

strange but incontrovertible

year.
Indeed, from this section

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MONEY DEAR!

DAD CAN I HAVE

SOME MONEY

FOR PRESENTS?

YOUR WIFE'LL

more and greater wars.

and Peace.

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world to divide it in conflict.

He came to speak of Love

Perhaps, the prayers

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today - will bring the true

peace He sought for all

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Christmas decoration on the wall of a shelter in a

Da Nang mudhole - there's

That hope He brought to

earth one thousand nine hun-

dred and sixty eight years

That hope will be renewed

Peace on Earth . . .

on Christmas Day.

Beyond the great joy of

the ability of researchers to trace an origin. There'll be services in many churches and when the full-throated bells high in the steeples begin their joyful tolling

buildings. With breath-taking blends of yellows, greens, red

and blues, they turn on pro-saic, cold winter world into

fairyland galaxies.
On Christmas Eve carols of

their peas will gladden the hearts of all within their sound. In small

Christkind — a child dressed and other war-torn areas in a more inspiring than at any in white robes, with a crown far-off place called Vietnam. and wings of gold — a In this part of the world messenger from the Christ particularly here in the region "the kids will be home." Their

close to one of the nation's voices will ring through the oldest cities — we have our house, more mature, now, All over the world the day will be celebrated. In the span most joyous of all days of the raced to the tree to find what Santa had left.

has gone out the pattern which most of North sons and daughtern from bus and rail terminals — American follows in its their own and living far from observance. home - will find their way to In this festive Yuletide the suburbs and the laughing season the miracle of elec-gladsome welcomes that go

Thurs., Dec. 19, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Color TV Gives Family Year-Round Enjoyment

Many families heighten ury item. There are convenithe spirit of Christmas by giving gifts the entire family can enjoy together year-long. and more for the largest In this category television screen sizes. sets are popular selections,

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He did not come to this world to divide it in conflict. He came to speak of Love and Peace.

Perhaps, the prayers of millions — here and the world over, which will be offered today — will bring the ture peace He sought for all mankind.

Beyond the great joy of Christmas, beyond the blazing lights which the skyscrapers bring to the sky, beyond the fragile Christmas decoration on the wall of a shelter in a brightest of lights to our DaNang mudhole — there's the spirit of hope. cities, to our towns, to the smallest of or communities. With billions of candlepower, those lights clumb the talest

That hope He brought to earht one thousand nine earth one thousand nine years ago.

That hope will be renewed on Christmas Day.



sets are popular selections, and this year color TV will rank high, predicts the Consumer Products Division of the Electronic Industries Association.

With a larger variety available, color TV sets need no longer be considered a lux-For family enjoyment in ment in addition to TV.

With such a variety of sets choose the right one? The EIA suggests:

who is far from home, serving plain the features of differhis nation in a strange land ent sets. Manufacturers have exclusive features, some of which will influence your

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Holiday Mail Heavy But It Should Be Delivered Dec. 25

ville Post Office, reports that haven't very heavy, and that the peak holding them for weekend was reached yesterday. deposit, may find that they

The mail is expected to level off today, and "We shall follow the regular Postmaster Ephram Martin tions in handling the mail, expects that the Christmas namely, that they shall be mail volume in the Boston Postal District which in receipt and all conditions."

ning about 10 per cent below day to those cards which are last year (for the Christmas mailed later,' Martin said.

cent stamp.

About 30 trucks covering any deliveries Christmas Day the Newtons for parcei post mail, have been used for Christmas mail, and normally the Post Office uses only 12 tweeks. Six trucks are being completes the control of the control of

will be delivered by Christmas services of our experienced personnel. All of them, except several variables including for a skeleton crew in our management of the Hong several will have the weather and the Hong for a skeleton crew in our income the weather and the Hong for postoffices, will have Kong flu which has taken its Christmas at home with their toll in the Greater Boston families.'

Further, if a large shown that very little personal mail and no business mail is the nation should strike unexequence. Shown that very little personal mail and no business mail is the nation should strike unexequence. fingers crossed that just enough snow will fail between now and Christmas Day to give the gentleman with the white whiskers and red suit the Newtons and Needham to good sledding over the roof- tops.

Maurice Carroll, assistant Postmaster Martin points superintendent at the Newton- out that persons who still mailed mail collections are getting Christmas cards, and are

mail volume in the Boston handled in sequence of Postal District, which in receipt, and all cards cludes Newton, will be approximately 300 million (Newton) or received pieces, about the same from any part of the world, volume as last year, or slight-prior to the weekend, will by higher. v higher.

Mail cancellations are rundelivery on Monday and Tues-

season), and one possible Saturday, (Dec. 21), regular reason is the regulation which Saturday closing of postoffices states that all mail, sealed or will resume and no window unsealed, must have a six service will be provided Suncent stamp. a six service will be provided Sunday, (Dec. 22). There won't be

trucks. Six trucks are being used for special delivery mail.
Postal authorities, are confident that all Christmas mail the delivered by Christmas.

"Since shown that very little personal

Patrick Duffy, local and West Suburban telephone telephone manager in Newton, directories.

will explain that it is a new are printed on the inside front listing, and ask the customer cover. The cover once again crises.

the listing can be found in the each of the Boston directories.

to make a note of it. features a map of the Greater
If the number is listed, the Boston area, designating
operator will explain where which areas can be found in

Famed Painter To Address Temple Reyim Brotherhood



SHOWN IN THE GI GARB he wore while painting in George Dergalis will address the Temple Revim Brotherhood this coming Sunday morning.



NEWTON CONSERVATORS who are launching Newton Geological Heritage Project, in cooperation with Boston College, are, left to right, (front row): Mrs. Frank A. Howard, the Rev. Francis W. Skehan, S.J., Chairman of the Boston College Department of Geology and Geophysics; Miss Maureen Beringer, B.C. graduate student in geology and instructor in Earth Sciences at Lincoln-Sudbu , Regional High School; and Mrs. Arno H. A. Heyn; (rear row): Benjamin F. Shattuck, Conservator President; James H. Lewis, Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., Mrs. William P. Ripley, Edward L. Richmond, Allard M. Valentine, Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner and George Ehrenfried.

the nation should strike unexpectedly, the mail might be late. Postal employes, however, are keeping their fingers crossed that just enough snow will fall hetween be made at 3 p.m.' deposited on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, only the boxed located in front of postoffices will be collected on these days. This collection will be made at 3 p.m.' Several Newton Residents Newton Savings Bank In Christmas Concert Sat.

Hippies, Black Power, Racism

George Dergalis, faculty member of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and the DeCordova Museum will address the Temple Reyim Brotherhood at a breakfast meeting at 9:15 a.m. next Sunday (Dec. 22).

Mr. Dergalis, who has spent a considerable period of time a considerable period of time in Vietnam, will speak on the 49211.

Significant involvement as the reconciling community. First hand sharing of what's going on in Metropolitan Boston will permeate the course.

The Rev. Tibbetts will speak from personal knowledge for he knows the problems of hippiedom and of teenage runaways, kids from the outlying suburbs who last summer streamed in to Boston. Some, as young as 13 pointed by Mayor Monte G. Boston. Some, as young as 13 pointed by Mayor Monte G. or 14, got into serious trouble. Basbas to the Newton Com-He is an enthusiastic sup-munity Relations Comporter of Project Place, on mission. He fills the vacancy Dwight St. in Boston's South caused by the resignation of End, which has been a haven Dr. Edward Landy.

> Rev. Tibbetts received the A.
> B. degree from Gordon College, and B. D. and S.T. M. M.A. and Ph D. degrees. degrees from Andover Newton Theological Shoool. In 1956 Rio Grande College birth defects in the U.S. every awarded him the Doctor of day, says the March of Dimes.

made upon charges of white cil - related Protestant and planning technique being racism, emergence of black churches and over two million used throughout the federal power, and the new shape of people. He is much in demand government and is being mission in today's city. New as a speaker and lecturer on proposed for use at the state mission in today's city. New as a speaker and rectate to understanding of the welfare college campuses and has level.

The National Foundationary of Dimes is a primary assistant director of the international source for authoritative publications on Case studies will be used to he visted 13 countries of guide the church into more significant involvement as the ministry.

Hattonal periodicals. In 1967 assistant director of the international source for auguste assi

for countless young people who have lost their way and 1, 1969, at which time his need food, shelter, medical and psychiatric care.

Born in Portland, Me., raised Aldermen for confirmation of



Several Newton residents Lowell Ave., Newtonville, who Assets Hit New High

ings Bank have increased to to Assistant Vice President over \$206 million while those was Richard A. Jones, who Hall.

services.

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| The six students include: Bethe bethe bethe are of the Bethe bethe are of the Boston and the surrounding suburbs in the North and West. | Duffy says: "The change to the Bethe went; Duffy should be the suburbs in the North and West. | Duffy should be the suburbs in the North and West. | Duffy should be the suburbs in the North and West. | Duffy should be the surrounding state should be the surrounding st ng November 30th. poration; Margaret A. pastor, were also in at-The Newton Savings Bank is Dezotell, manager of the tendance. For hundreds of St. the largest in suburban Newton Corner office and Boston, with seven branches Sylvia E. Kaiser, manager of in the Newtons, Needham, and the Newton Highlands office.

Wellesley. Each offers a full Charles M. Coyne, compange of savings bank troller, and Wim Portier, services.

Seventle promotions and of the bank, were also and officed Newtons Needham, and the Newton Highlands office.

Monsignor Quirk's father and his two sisters enjoyed the gala event. His mother as a curate at St. Mary's Several promotions and elected Assistant Treasurers.
elections of new officers were In the Bank's mortgage

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with of a shader content of the course will attempt to give more understanding of the city's denominations that work to gether in the Mass. Council Christians can respond to the Special emphasis will be made upon charges of white cit - related Protestant work to the first Parish took place at the First Parish tournders, was "Planning to revenue and place at the First Parish took place at the First Parish took place at the First Parish tournders, was "Planning to revenue and parish took place at the First Parish took place

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Mental Health Director Addresses Newton Jaycees

speaker.

Dr. Stone is the Director of the Newton Mental Health Center at 398 Walnut St., Center A larger staff, more Newtonville. During his facilities and a possible informal talk, Dr. Stone spoke combining of resources with of the origin of the Mental of the Newton Jaycees at the future growth of the Newton Jaycees at the future growth of the the Newton Jaycees a the future growth of the breakdown of his staff, and a Newton Mental Health Center. good idea as to the magnitude of the mental health problem in Newton. The Newton Jaycees have formed a Mental Health Committee headed by John in Newton.

The Newton Jaycees them by teachers in the enjoyed their monthly Newton school system. The meeting at the Pillar House Center also gives a family a recently at which they had Dr. chance to see if individual William E. Stone as the guest speaker.

He noted that most of the Lathrop who promised to children who are treated at assist Dr. Stone in any way the Center were referred to possible.

Anlient Chanukah Menorah Is On Display At Library

display at the Main Library, of holiday coins for children),
414 Center Street, Newton dreidels (sprinning tops), and
Corner.

The modern menorah of cluding an oilburning one from

metal and laminated, Israel similar to those used in

An Israeli Chanukah of the Sisterhood Temple Menorah of ancient design Emanuel in Newton Centre, executed in modern materials Other holiday items typical is featured in the Newton of the festival of lights are the Free Library's Chanukah 1968 traditional Chanukah gelt (gift

decorated glass, is part of the the days of the Maccabees. exhibit celebrating Chanukah (Sunday, Dec. 15 to Dec. 22), are on loan from the Yarkon

which has been planned and Gallery and will remain with carried out by Mrs. Jack Gor- the entire exhibit through

Monsignor Quirk Meets His Parishioners At Reception

Assets of the Newton Sav- Loan Officer. Also promoted Bernard's Church in West Newton, was honored last Friday night at a reception held for him in the Parish

Mayor Monte G. Basbas headed the municipal officials who attended the reception to pay their tribute

the

the gala event. His mother was ill and unable to attend..

The reception was sponsored by the parish organizations — the Sodality, Holy Name Society, Guild and

Hippies, Black Power, Racism directories and elected Assistant Treasurers, and elections of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black Cloonen, manager of the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of new officers were made at the meeting, F. Black electrons of the meeting, F. Black electrons of the meeting, F. Black electrons of the meeting of the meeting of the standard at the meeting of the standard and personal Land Depart. Land Elegation meeting the submit of the meeting of the standard and personal assistant morgage officers. In the Bank's morganisms — the solidations — the submit of the meeting of the standard and the lectrons of the standard and the Meeting of the standard and the lectrons of the standard and the meeting of the standard and th

Monsignor

of appointed in July by Cardinal six Cushing as pastor of St. them Bernard's.

He was born in Newton and at- attended Our Lady's School tendance. For hundreds of St. A graduate of Boston Col-Bernard's parshioners it was lege and St. John's Seminary,

as a curate at St. Mary's Church in Scituate, but he went into the navy as a

A buffet supper was served. Liberties We Prize and Our Quirk was Rights We Will Maintain.

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seeing you in 1969. MR. BIG TOYLAND

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Ready For Takeoff

Three teenage "astronauts" from Waban and Newton Centre say farewell to Boston Museum of Science Director Bradford Washburn, right, at launching of two-day simulated flight to the moon in the Museum's Apollo 8 Capsule. The three boys, left to right, are David Albert and Michael Kaplan, both of Waban, and Evan Cohen

Newton Boys Take Part In Simulated Flight to Moon

Three teen-age boys from six and a half on Saturday, the Newtons know some of the Museum visitors followed the sensations experienced by the flight. Astronauts in the hisptrymaking Apollo 8 flight.

David Albert and Michael Kaplan, both of Waban, and Evan Cohen of Newton Cen-tre were the "Astronauts" in a simulated flight at the to the moon Boston Museum Apollo Capsule last weekend. of Science in the Museum's

part in the project.

with 10 hours last Friday and flights.

DAVID CASTY

Davil Casty

Heads CJP

Gifts Drive

the Big Gifts Division for the

DRIVE-(See Page 2)

coming year's campaign.

Governor Volpe.

lined Brooke's statements.

the readers and the public generally.

A major development in an-Her expenses will be paid ticipation of the 1969 Appeal under the Fulbright-Hays

and Israel Emergency Fund Program, but Newton will

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Brooke added that he had put in a good word for

The daily newspapers dutifully reported and head-

Nixon, according to all the information and

A Nixon aide says privately that no one was more

It now appears that Brooke was having a little joke at the expense of Nixon, Volpe, the newspapers,

evidence available, did not offer Brooke, who backed

Governor Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican

Presidential nomination, any post in his Cabinet or

surprised than the President-elect to read in the news-

papers that he had offered a high federal post to Brooke

Brooke Had Tongue In Cheek

In Refusing Supposed Offer

campaign of the Combined continue her salary.

The venture was planned almost entirely by boys and girls in the Science Seminar at the Museum. They range in age from 14 to 16.

vided guidance and supplied the equipment used in the scientific project.

Stearns Hall on the base-Michael Jacobson — also took ment floor of the Museum was converted into a space center. with space artifacts, models The simulated flight lasted a total of 16 1/2 hours and was conducted in two stages, there for the simulated

involved in international

Monday night's meeting of the Newton School Committee.

At issue was a month

Mrs. Patricia for Mrs. Patricia S. Davidson, coordinator of

leave of absence with pay

mathematics in the School

Department's Division of

Mrs. Davidson will be

absent from Newton for the

month of January. She will assist the bi-national school in

assistance program.

sistance programs arose at

in one corner of the hall. Communications with the satellite was maintained by means of closed-circuit TV

The youngsters participated in the project planned a flight schedule similar to that of an actual space mission.

"Astronauts' Slbert. Cohen and Kaplan entered the capsule at 11 o'clock Friday morning and emerged from it at 9 that night. They were dressed in silver

Operating on an accelerated time schedule during the 10-

TAKE OFF-(See Page 2)

longer afford t let people go

In the light of the present

tight financial situation, we

have to look in an entirely

different manner at this

type of expenditure than we

DISPUTE—(See Page 2)

ever did before."

Nigeria or other places.

Dispute on Paying

Teacher on Leave

school personnel should be Hawkridge maintained, paid their salaries while "when this system can no

Basbas Striving To Hold '69 Tax Rate Under \$100

making a determined fight to keep Newton's tax rate below

It is still too early to be able to make any forecast as to whether he will succeed or fail in his effort. The odds are against him. This year's tax rate was

Increased school ex-penditures will boost that

Present indications are that the 1969 school budget will be about \$2 million greater than

That would represent about \$700,000 in new school expenses since the school department has a built-in increase of about \$1.3 million as a result of school pay raises which became effective last Sept. 1 but must be covered for a full 12 months in the 1969 school budget.

Mayor Basbas, struggling to keep the rate below that \$100 figure, has urged both school and municipal officials to economize to as great an extent as possible.

He requested school authorities to hold the percentage increase on non-salaried items to a minimum and not to enlarge or extend existing

new jobs be created and that vacancies be left unpenditures by the city for pay which could hike Newton's tax riases resulting from rate in the coming year are filled wherever possible. collective bargaining are con- beyond the Mayor's control. sidered inevitable by City Hall

Rashas sent to the School observers. Board members copies of a recent article in the Wall Street Journal on public This, of course, would Street Journal serve to boost the 1969 tax rebellions against soaring school costs in some parts of the United States.

The story cited instances where residents of some communities have refused to provide requested funds schools, forcing the closing of schools for periods.

Basbas asked Newton school officials to institute some economies on a coluntary basis.

Mayor Basbas has in-structed his own department heads in the municipal government not to ask for

While stressing the need for economics in both the operation of the city's public schools and in the municipal departments, Basbas told his department heads the city cannot afford either new

He directed that the municipal officials strive to accomplish economics through greater operating

You Can Drink

Until 2 A.M.

New Year's Eve

Service of liquor will be permitted in Newton on

New Years Eve until 2 o'clock in the morning, it

was announced today by the

Extension of the usual

deadline for halting the service of drinks in

restaurants and clubs is

being allowed only on New

Year's Eve and is expected

to add to the merriment

which the New Year is greeted in those

establishments by the

Donald Scott

Awarded Viet

Honor Medal

Gold Medal of Honor, Class A,

for his involvement in Mon-

He was area director for "Project Concern," ad-ministering the organiza-

tion's medical relief pro-

gram in South Vietnam dur-

for five young Montagnard

Included among the five is

Ha Tang Lieng Hot, who was Scott's personal assis-

tant in the highlands. He'll

attend Scott's own former prep school, Huntington

prep school, Huntington School for Boys in Boston,

making his home with Scott

during the time.

ing the past 18 months.

tagnard activities.

City Licensing Board.

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For example, it is un-certain whether Lieutenant Governor Francis W.

STRIVING-(See Page 2)



Every Little Bit Helps

Chairman Milton Manin of the Newton Housing Authority, right, presents check for \$6227.84 to Mayor Monte G. Basbas. It represented payment to the city in lieu of taxes on the Authority's three housing developments in Newton. The Mayor, who is worried about the threat of a big tax rate jump in 1969, said he wished the amount was 10 times as great but added every

Arrest 4 Girls and Boy

Police Probe Opium Ring at South High

Investigation continued this week into the case of four girls and a boy at Newton

Donald Scott, of Newton, was recently awarded the South Vietnam Government's with involvement with opium. Two 15-year-girls were taken from school last

Thursday and arrested and charged at the police station for possession of the drug opium and possession of a hypodermic needle.

boy was apprehended at his more intense. home and arrested at the sta-tion that night. In addition to

Later, two other girls, one 15 and the other 16, also students at the high school, were arrested. All five were arraigned at Newton district court and their cases were continued until Dec. 30. The four girls were released in cutosdy of the probation officer, while the

youth was bailed in \$250.

The arrests were the result The sudden change from a village of small grass huts to the sophistication of life in the United States will not be easy John N. McMullen, who workfor a young man whose native language was written first only five years ago. However, Ha Tang was graduated from high school in Dalat and Scott language will not be easy John N. McMullen, who worked with Sgt. James V. Cox, Sgt. Thomas M. Dargan and Officer Charles E. Feeley. School Dept. attendance supervisor Jerry R. Angino also worked with the police

homes.' He said that he had experience with youngsters using marijuana but that it was highly unusual for them to be involved with opium. Opium is considered a

teen agers were from "good

dangerous drug which is taken by induction into the bood stream. It produced narcotic effect similar to A 16-year-old West Newton marijuana but considered

Bloodmobile Here Jan. 9; **Need Urgent**

will make an urgent visit to Newton for a six-hour period,

season, and the unusual number of upper respiratory illnessess, there is large shortage of blood in the blood banks.

enlist the cooperation of the churches, schools and businesses, in an effort to fill the needs of the blood bank.

BLOODMOBILE-(See Pg 2)

Mayor Paid \$6227 In Lieu of Taxes

A check for \$6227.84 was presented to Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week Chairman Milton Manin of the Newton Housing Authority.

It represented a payment in lieu of taxes on the Authority's three housing developments in the city.

Manin, referring to plans to build a development in Auburndale during 1969, ex-pressed the belief that the check will be bigger a year

from now. In a continuing show of Mayor Bashas, who is faced concern over what effects the with the threat of a big tax state's present bleak financial rate increase in 1969, was problems may have on wishful that it was larger this

> Basbas is seeking added revenue wherever he can find it to try to keep down the tax rate hike.

The Newton Housing Authority operates the Jackson Gardens in Newton

Corner, the Parker House in Newton Centre and the Horace Mann Gardens in

Mayor Basbas has been ex-

pressing his fears that money Committeeman Harold may very likely have to be

Berman favored the granting taken from the local aid fund

TAXES-(See Page 2)

Early Copy Is

Requested For

New Year's Day

for getting news copy to us

in time so that it could be

processed before Christmas.

request again so that Graphic employees may en-

joy New Year's Day with

Representatives of clubs

and all other organizations

are asked to get their news

releases to us by Friday or

Saturday of this week and

not later than next Monday

so they can be published in next Thursday's Graphic

which will be distributed to

our readers at the regular

Basbas Urges

Campaign For

Tax Relief

Monte G. Basbas on Monday

night urged the Newton School

Committee members and

"people across the Commonwealth" to press their legislators for tax relief,

Newton taxpayers,

their families.

We are making the same

Bogota, Colombia, for one week and will spend three weeks conducting a seminar in mathematics in Uruguay. School Library Is Named For Martin Luther King campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston was revealed this week with the announcement that David Casty nouncement that David Casty The Newton School Composed continuation of salary during mittee on Monday night zier said that though he had school made the request," he approved the naming of the always favored the naming of pointed out. The Newton School Composed that though he had approved the naming of the always favored the naming of pointed out. The response to Frazier's

ed business and community

Mrs. Davidson was not at all leader, has once again accepted the chairmanship of whether a person should get a whether a person should get a gro leader.

international or other type by the school's Student Coun-cil through its president, Bar-

approved the naming of the always favored the naming of pointed out.

Bigelow Junior High School buildings, houses, libraries, Library in memory of Dr. etc., after outstanding people Martin Luther King, slain Negro leader.

In response to Frazier's behalf of the Montagnards of the Montagnards of the Montagnards of the possession charges, he vientman's central highlands, was also charged with indicating a minor to take

because of my admiration for but of deserving them."

unrecognized, he would vote cent Stanton pointed to the hospital is located, Scott ar- narcotics. The request had been made the school's Student Coun-"I will vote for this motion consist of possessing honors men.

Mayor Sent Yule Gifts To 85 Newton Men in Vietnam

that he had declined a Cabinet post offered him by Mr. yesterday as a result of the Mrs Basbas and a nother Nixon. Brooke said he preferred to remain in the kindness of Mayor Monte G. from the Servicemen's Send-Basbas and other Newton off Committee, whose great-

Senator Edward W. Brooke apparently had his tongue in his cheek when he emerged from a conference from the Newtons, who spent their homes and their fames ary fund to mail S. S. Pierce with President-elect Richard M. Nixon and declared a 'onely Christmas in Viet-illes, received one guletide food packages to the boys in that he had declined a Cabinet post offered him by Mr.

Nixon Proche said he professed to receive as a result of the Mrs. Becker and Mayor and Vietnam.

hearted members worked long

Then a flood of Christ-

mas cards, many of them GIFTS-(See Page 2)

D. SCOTT (See Page 2) over a period of a month.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9. Because of the holiday

The Red Cross hopes to

Windfall of Gifts Awaits 1st Newton Baby of 1969

The Graphic is joining with Newtonville, The Graphic is joining in Newton leading Newton merchants in Highlands. Contest.

The rules are very simple:

1. The baby must be born to of parents who reside within the Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1969 or

the first baby born to Newton Newton, Newton Corner, parents during 1969. Newton Centre, West Newton, Corner, Waban, Auburndale, leading Newton merchants in Highlands. Newton Upper sponsoring a First Baby Falls and Newton Lower Falls.

> 2. The winner is the first baby born to parents in one those areas

A windfall of gifts awaits city limits of Newton - in after the start of the New Year in case none is born on New Year's Day.

> the winner, please call us at noon on Friday, Jan. 3. DA 6-4000 or write to Editor, Newton Grappic, Box 102, Newtonville Post office.

Please list the place and exact time of the birth.

giving both the hour and minute.

The deadline for supplying If you think you qualify as us with that information is

> For purposes of our news story please tell use the name, height and weight of the baby and the name of the attending physician.

have offered prizes to the lucky parents of the new baby who presumably will be more interested in milk and sleep. However, mom and dad will really love these useful gifts: a natural color photograph, a frame for it, a silver spoo stockings, a sweater for the baby's mother, and cleaning

or tailoring.

. The First Baby Contest winner in 1967 was Martha Thirteen Newton merchants . Mixon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mixon of 62 Charles St., West Newton. Martha weighed in at six pounds. 13 and three ounces at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Martha was born at 4:47

'69 BABY-(See Page 1)

p.m. on Jan. 2, 1967.

POL. HIGHLTS-(See Page 4)

which the latter had polietly turned down.

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The local aid fund of monies

earmarked for distribution to

made up from this source, it

would virtually mean the removal of money which

otherwise would go to the

In terms of the effect on

Newton taxpayers, this

would mean an additional \$9.50 on the local real estate

The loss of state aid plus the

inevitable factors such as rising school costs and other

increasing municipal expenses

that will cause higher taxes in

1969 could create the total

effect of a \$20 rise in

"I see nothing on the

horizon to get this needed \$100 million," Babsbas said.

School Committee members

agreed that an all-out effort to

action necessary to prevent the loss of state aid must be

Chairman Manuel

Beckwith said all local community officials should

band together in a fight to

get more and not less tax

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of the leave. Since the Fulbright-Hays program is

paying the expenses, there no additional cost to Newton.

In addition, he explained ,Mrs.

Davidson does not hold the

type of position where she will

After the Committee voted 4 to 2 in favor of the

leave of absence with salary, Chairman Manuel

people on such missions,

their salaries, have been

paid by a government agen-

v or foundation. I would

like to see stricter control

in the future if the leave is for more than a week,"

Supt. Dr. James Laurits

replied that he would ask the Fulbright-Hays program if

Voting in favor of the

leave with pay were Committee members Mrs. Norma Mintz, Harold

Berman, Francis Frazier Opposed were Alvin Mandell

and Edwin Hawkridge.

assume

burden of

Beckwith said.

month's salary.

would

relief fromthe state.

Newton's 1969 tax rate.

"We need help."

communities.

tax rate in 1969.

Several Newton Golf Teams Will Compete in Bermuda Tournament

A number of Newton golfers are getting the duck hooks out of their drives, and their swings in shape for the forthcoming 16th Annual Bermuda Goodwill Golf Tournament to be played Jan. 7-11.

To date, 15 Massachusetts* teams have signed up for the from Pinebrook Country Club, Newton; Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton; and if the state does not come up with a new source of revenue to meet its present Woodland Country Club, Auburndale. \$100 million deficit

Massachusetts leads in the number of entries, and the United States will head the large international field with the local cities and towns. 53 entries representing 15 1968 this fund contained \$122 states. Canada has 16 teams, million, of which Newton while Scotland and England received about \$3.5 million as will send three teams and its share. If the \$100 million is

West Germany one.
The Goodwill Tournament will be played on three courses; the Mid-Ocean, Castle Harbour and Belmont. Belmont has a comparatively short par 70, while Mid-Ocean and Castle Harbour are full championship par 71's.

The Bermuda Golf Associa tion has assured all golfers that the tornament will be played under the most rigid conditions. Winter rules don't apply in Bermuda; the ball must be played where it lies. Bermuda's lush courses,

which overlook the sparkling blue Atlantic Ocean, are picturesque against dazzling white and pink beaches.

Also, the golfers get a chance to take off their sweaters, and wear short-sleeved shirts as the temperature averages 70 degrees at this time of the year.

The Goodwill pro tourna-ment, played on Thursday, Jan. 9, for the Pan American Trophy, usually commands a large following. The amatuers and local public turnout to watch the closely - contested and support their favorite pros.

Last year's winner of the pro event was Emory Thomas of the Forest Hills (N.Y.) Country Club. Thomas matched par (70) on the Mid-Ocean course.

At the conclusion of the tournament. His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda Lord Martonmere, will present trophies to the winners.

The ball on top of the California capitol dome in Sacramento is covered with real gold leaf obtained from melting 300 gold coins.

Virginia Dare, born Aug. 18. 1687 in Roanoke Island, N. C., was the first white child born in America.

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Signs Mayor's Book

Harris Gilbert of Chestnut Hill signs the Mayor's official book after he has been sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas as an associate member of the Board of Appeal. He was named by the Mayor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John

Take Off urge state legislators to take

Continued from Page 1

hour period, they fed information back to ground control and received information it, performed orbital calculations, projected weather forecasts and conphysical and ducted psychological experiments

They consumed their lowresidue meals through tubes, did isometric exercises, and checked their own heartbeats, using an electrocardiograph heart monitoring system. They even had a recreation period with a choice of chess or scrabble.

eve to be replaced during her absence from Newton. 'We have to trust the school roungsters re-entered the capsule at 10 o'clock last administration. They wouldn't send her if they didn't think mained in it until splashdown mese greeting card. there would be value for Newton," he emphasized. and recovery at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon.

students worked hard in Christmas Eve. preparation for the flight.

Beckwith remarked that within his memory "when we have been asked to send Museum staff.

The boys and girls tried to base their intensive research and training program on that of actual astronauts.

from the National Aeronautics we are doing over here enprivate engineering com- price. panies and laboratories.

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Thank Basbas For His Gifts

Mayor and Mrs. Monte G. Basbas received many Christmas cards and greetings from their friends and from the Mayor's associates in an offi- Rabinowitz said, is charged cial way.

They expressed thanks for the Mayor's Christmas gifts highly successful campai which they had received before which they had received before

The three Newton the Yuletide. One was very brief and to the point and was written on by the Casty family in our morning and re- what apparently was a Vietna-

"The fruit cake was swell." said the message which arriv-The Science Seminar ed at the Mayor's home on

It was signed by Bill Up Conceived by the youngsters ham — Master Sergeant Wilthemselves, the project liam Upham of Newton.

created great excitement A letter came from Staff

sonally thank you for your kind consideration," he wrote. and Space Administration, ables the many good people North American Rockwell, back home, such as yoursely-The New England Telephone Co., the U.S. Quartermaster Corps, Massachusetts Institute of Ing over here at this time of Technology and several year, very much worth the

noliday seasons in peace and St.,

"Again, my thanks to you and your family for the gift and may you all have the happiest of holiday seasons pos-

A third letter, written by Sergeant William Higgins, stationed at the Cam Rahn Air Base, said:

"Just a short note to express my appreciation to you and all the people back home.
The thoughtfulness the American people have shown to us over here will always be re-

"This will be my third consecutive Christmas overseas and the fact that it will be and the fact that it will be my last makes it a little easier. This will also be the first time overseas and away from home for many guys. All the home for many guys. All the Corner, a lot easier for them.

Vietnam Vets Drive -

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In announcing the appointment, Bert Rabinowitz, 1969 General Campaign Chairman, noted that "Mr. Casty brings to this position an outstanding record of dedication and service to the community."

The Big Gifts Division, Mr. with raising a major portion But three of the messages of the total campaign funds, the Mayor cherished most came from Newton men who spent the Yuletide in Vietnam. Last year were in large cross can work with the last year were in large cross can work with the mittee of Protestants, Cathmeasure responsible for a hospitals and the physicians to olics and Jews to make a joint successful campaign.

> personal commitment," Mr. Rabinowitz said, "coupled Rabinowitz said, with the leadership displayed nilanthropic endeavors the years, augur well for our

mr. Casty serves as chairman of the board of both Chelsea Industries and Americas Snacks, Inc., both located in Chelsea.

He is a trustee of CJP and f Betisrael Hospital. A among their families and the Sergeant Vincent P. Dangelo Fellow of Brandeis Universiwho wrote to Mayor and Mrs. ty, he is a member of the Naional Council of the American "I received your package in Jewish Joint Distribution the mail today and want to take this opportunity to per-Israel's Histadrut Committee. the Association and American and Canadians in Israel.

Mr. Casty and his family reside in Newton Centre.

'69 Baby -

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The merchants who are who still question our presence here I must reply that they have never seen the happiness of a Vietnamese child who now knows that they have never the happiness of a Vietnamese child who now knows that the first Baby Contest winner are: Ellis Gale Studio, photographers, 751 Beacon St.. Newton Centre one first they have never seen the hap photographers, photographers, St., Newton Centre, one five who now knows that by our by seven inch natural color by seven inch natural color value, \$22; presence, he or she, has been guaranteed many forthcoming Newton Juniors, 1261 Centre Newton, a \$5 gift certificate.
Also: Gallery of World

Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, an attractive frame T. W. Anderson Jeweler, 329 Auburn St., Auburndale, a baby's silver spoon; Halewood's Pharmacy, 1284 Washington St., West Newton, a special set of baby toiletries.

Also: G.R. Ware Jewelers Inc., 311 Centre St., Newton Centre, a \$5 gift certificate; Town Line Casuals, 14 Austin St., Newtonville, a \$5 gift certificate: Mr. Eli Custom

consideration and thoughtful garments; Martha's Fashion ness that has gone into this Shop, 39 Lincoln St., Newton years Christmas program for Highlands, \$5 worth of stockings; Greenfield's Inc., all over the world will make it 40 Glen Ave., Newton, one woman's sweater; Town and "Again I would like to say thank you for your gift and may you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Corner, \$5 worth of dry Cleaning or tailoring; and Corner, \$5 worth of dry Cleaning or tailoring; and the control of the control of the corner of t Demetras' Dressmaking

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Gifts -

Continued from Page 1 pencilled in a childish scrawl, cascaded in on the Newton servicemen from

bers of their families and their personal friends.

who are spending the holidays at outposts in Vietnam.

"I got a gift from my Mayor," was the boast from the Newton GIs and ma-rines as they munched cookies and fruit cake and offered some to their buddies. All in all, it was about as good a Christmas as the serv-

icemen could spend in a strange, far-away country on the other side of the world from their own Newton. They were missed at home vacant chair symbolized

their absences. More than one mother wiped away a tear, and more than one father found a lump in his throat when a toast was drunk to an absent son in Vietnam on Christmas Day. It was like that in some

Newton homes yesterday.

Bloodmobile -Continued from Page 1

When members of such groups contribute, they cover not only themselves,

but also their colleagues. It is only good com-monsense to be prepared. Oftentimes families and friends are called upon for last minute midnight contributions for blood when there is an unexpected emergency. This anxiety and tension can be alleviated, if one in each

family has contributed. Red cross is on hand day process the bood immediately. effort to help save the

One pint of blood donated, assures a family's needs for an entire year. It makes sense to have this measure of security.

at 527-6000 for an appointment with Newman House) to conto give blood at City Hall on tact church agencies and January 9th, 1969. It is also serve as an information cenpossible to be a walk-in donor, ter (chaired by Professor

Striving -Continued from Page 1

Sargent, soon to become Acting Governor, will be able to obtain new taxes to cover increased welfare costs.

Lady Help of Christians Service Commission). If he does not, he would have to meet the welfare expenditures from funds from funds present a the meeting were: ordinarily distributed to the cities and towns.

Such a development would be a serious blow to the Mayor's hopes to keep the tax rate under \$100.

Mayor Babbas, incidentally, is waiting for a report by a management consultant firm

Pine Tree State.

St., Auburndale, \$5 worth of alterations.

The control of Grace Episcopal Church; Mrs. Arthur Laugh-

and Mrs. Carl J. Young, Jr., 182 Allerton Rd., Newton, weighs 27 pounds now, and "he's fine," according to his mother. Carl, 3rd, is walking now, and starting to talk: like all children his age is "getting into a lot of mischief," according to mom. Mr. and Mrs. Young are expecting their second child in February.

Grace Church Meeting To Aid Starvng Biafrans

school children.

This, of course, was in addition to the gifts and cards they received from the members of their families.

A most unusual meeting was held Monday night (Dec. 23) at Grace Episcopal Church in Newton.

Men and women, the majortheir personal friends.

Organizations such as PTA groups and Temple Sister-hoods also sent remembran-their various churches, and their various churches, and ces to the city's young men synagogues across the city, who are spending the holidays met to consider unified action on the urgent problem of the millions of starving Biafrans, women and children in the war-torn area of Nigeria Bia-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bewick, of Cambridge, who served as resource persons for the meet ing, led an extensive discussion of the background present political setting of the massive starvation now threatening the lives of over million refugees in yesterday. At many dining heartland of Biafra, which is room tables in Newton homes surrounded by Nigerian forsurrounded by Nigerian forces and cut off from normal sources of food.

Shortage of carbohydrates has now replaced protein de-ficiency as the major cause of starvation, with the result that the daily death rates have risen from the 5000 level in August to about 20,000 per day at present. UNICEF esti-mates that food needs have risen from 500 tons per day in August to 2,0°0 tons per Mr. and Mrs. Scott have

Yet, less than 200 tons per day are getting in via a clan-desline, joint church, operated, mercy airlift.

According to Mr. Bewick, who himself was a peace corps worker in Nigeria, unless our government takes immediate action, especially by making available additional airlift capacity to the church agencies now struggling to fight the growing famire in Biafra, we must be prepared to witness the death of many millions of people we could otherwise whom have saved.

lives of those now dying in Biafra, Sub-committees were established to approach our Senators and Congressmen (chaired by Attorney Peter Call the Newton Red Cross Harrington who is associated the Newton Red Cross Harry H. Crosby a member of Grace Episcopal Church) to handle publicity (chaired by Mrs. Dexter Segall, religious action chairman of Temple Beth Avodah) and to mobilize further support in Newon and the surrounding community (chaired by Dr. Stuart Martin, chairman of

Among the other persons

The Rev. William G. Berndt.

rector of St. Mary's Church; Mrs. Margaret Boudreau of Jean L'Evangeliste; George Bresnahan, C.C.D., chairman of St. Bernard's Church: Mrs. Barbara H. Brewer, member of the Social Action Committee of the Auburndale Congregational Church; the Rev. David Burt, assistant minister of Christ's Church of Waltham: Mrs Charles Butler, member of the Social Action Committee Maine is also known as the of Auburndale Congregational Church: the Rev. Edwin G. Capon, president of the Swe-A 21 - year - old today is about three inches taller and five pounds heavier than the 21 - year - old of 1900.

denborg School of Rengion, Mr. Robert Carleo of St. Bernard's Church; Mr. William Crean, of St. Joseph's Novitiate; Mrs. Harry H. Crosby of Grac Episcopal Church; alterations of 454 Lexington the Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, The first baby born this year is doing well, and changing each day. Carl J.
Young III. the server of the first Unitarian Society in Newton: Mr William Seminary; Mrs. Shirley R. MacHattie of the First Unitarian Society; the Rev. H. A. Malmborg, minister of the First Baptist Church; Mr. Albert McGilvray of St. Col-Brighton: umbkille's Church member of the Social Action Committee of Temple Eman-

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Continued from Page 1 believes that a year and a half in an American prep school should prepare him for study

returned from Vietnam just in time to spend Christmas with Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, of Newton Lower Falls, and Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Free, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Boston College; Mrs. James F. O'Brien of St. Bernard's Church; Mr. Robert B. Shields of Sacred Heart Church; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Trask of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The next meeting of the newly formed committee is newly formed committee is scheduled for Monday (Dec. 30) at 8 o'clock p.m. Auburndale Con gregational Church. Everyone interested in the work of this committee is asked to contact Dr. Stuart Martin, 527-1821.

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Treasu er respectively.

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University which begins Jan.

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John W. Stokes, nationallyknown food service conthrough Marsh 1920

15 Business Administration, 6 8 5 Commonwealth Avenue, on ten
Tuesday evenings from 7:30
to 9:15 from January 14 known food service consultant, and former head of the Thompson's Sparestaurants in Boston, will give the opening lecture on "Future Trends in Food "Future Trends in Food Service', illustrated by pictures taken by him on visits to restaurants. schools hospitals in Latin America and Europe.

Mr. Stokes, who is a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and author of the recent book, "How To Manage A Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Restaurant Or Institutional Announcement of the r Food Service,' will also conduct the discussions following the various talks to be given in the ten-weeks series.

Because of the wide interest will provide technical assistance for certain cimputer systems and develop member of the New England Press Association is a sponsoring member of the New England press Mayor Basbas also announced that there would be a Public Relations Representin "convenience foods", that is, dehydrated, canned and frozen products, and recent advances in food technology which make these meats, fruits and vegetables more Westminster College acceptable to commercial and acceptable to commercial and acceptable of commercial for the formed the form nancock in 1964 as a trainee programmer and progressed through various levels of com-Management'.

short supply these convenience foods may be skilled chief and delivered to number of different locations.

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11-18 in Boston.
Gibbs will be representing

Richard L. Beard of 51 He is a past vice-president of Kendall Paper Company has been named programmer and also a past president of analyst in the debit systems the New England Paper division of the John Hancock Merchant's Association.

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Announcement of the pro- Week is held each year motion was made by Harold throughout the country F. Hatch, senior vice presi- observe the importance of the In his new position, Beard dustry.

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Mayor Creates New Information Bureau To Speed Up Action On Calls For Help

prove service to the public on requests for information or assistance. The Mayor has created a Public Information and Assisance Bureau within City Hall to speed action on calls for help.

Mayor Basbas also declared that during emergencies, such as snow storms, the Boston Paper Trades hurricanes, floods, etc., the Public Works Department would be manned on a 24-Association of which he is the hour a day basis and there would be six special telephone lines open around the clock for calls from the public. The telephone numbers of the special, emergency phones are 969-3920 to 969-3925.

The Public Information and Assistance Bureau will be headed by the Mayor's Administrative Assistant, who will serve as a form of "Ombudsman" for the citizens. All sne cial requests will come to his printing and publishing inaction is taken as rapidly as

ative in the Street Depart ment, who will devote full attention to handling requests from the public. Most calls for information or assistance request will record the nature also allow the Mayor and all Newton's Community Fund goal of \$142,693 is still short by the Street Department, a special form and also the total department heads to keep graduate and a U. S. Navy the Street Department, a special form and also the tighter control on the process veteran. He holds a Master's

The Mayor said that people who need help from City Hall are invited to call directly to his Administrative Assistants, Wi'liam K. Mackey (244-4700 Extension 238), or Bruce Train (244-4700 Extension 230), or the Street Department processed. Public Relations Representative, James F. Bergantino (244-4700 Extension 212).

A copy of this form will action, and another copy to the Mayor's Administrative potential of

In this manner, calling the City Hall for help will not be referred from of-The Mayor's new system for fice to office; they need only

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Dr. Goldhaber Will Direct Dental Program At Harvard

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stitutes of Health for research tissue culture. on the nation's number one fects the supporting tissues of formation and bone

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BC Professor Cites Source Need To Know

Philip W. Natale, Jr., of 20 t Boston State College, maintains that guidance counselors need to know more about sources of information about occupational training grams at the post-secondary

This includes knowing how then be sent to the appropri-ate department head for private vocational school curricula, being aware of training potential of apprenticeship programs and what can be Assistant, who will follow up done to open up these proto insure that the request is grams and increase their availability in the Common

wealth.

Natale sos on to say there are many flowery definitions of "guidance" in educational textbooks. His definition of "guidance is helping Johnny see through himself, so he will see himself through."

Natale is a Boston College Management'.

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> NEW YORK (UPI) - An American with business in Paris can hire a multi-lingual secretary to type, drive, take the wife shopping or even write his speeches. Americans flying with Air France can arrange for the service at the same time they make their

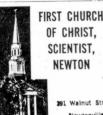
Dr. Paul Goldhaber of 56 destructive periodontal Devonshire Rd., Newton, dean disease in humans following and professor of periodon preliminary toxicity ex-

Additional fundamental the Harvard School of Dental work concerned with the Medicine. The grant for the project fluoride on bone cells, bone was given the University by the National Institute of Dental Research, National Interest with mineral, bone collagen, protein-polysaccharide and lipid metabolism will continue in

A second major research oral health problem; destructive periodontal disease, a chronic bone disease which aftion. Attempts will be made to Periodontal disease attacks isolate and identify the bone the gums and the bony sockets of the teeth, leading to looseness and eventually exdestruction stimulating facformation stimulating factor in chicken embryo extract. Dr. Goldhaber is an international leader in basic and these factors will be studied these factors will be studied

Two major research pro-jects will be investigated. On Kapur of Westwood; associate the basis of previous tissue clinical professor of prosthetic culture experiments it was planned to utilize topical applications of solid professor of Needham; clinical plications of sodium fluoride associate in periodontology; in the treatment of chronic Dr. Herbert Bader of Wayland; clinical associate in periodontology; Dr. Philias Garant of Somerville; research associate in periodontology; Dr. Seisaburo Sakamoto of Boston; research associate in periodontology; and Dr. James Mulvihill of

and Dr. James Mulvinii of Wayland, research fellow in periodontology.
Dr. Melvin J. Glimcher of Brookline; Edith M. Ashley professor of orthopedic surgery and head of the department and chief of the department and chief of the orthopedic service at the Massachusetts General Massachusetts General Hospital; and Dr. Daniel S. Bernstein, assistant professor of medicine in the faculty of medicine, who is based at the Harvard School of Public Health, also will participate.



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Mrs. Risha Eckaus of 283
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Prof. Redmond J. Allman of Trowbridge St., Newton, professor of government at Bentley College, helped coordinate activities for the new 104-acre Waltham cambridge of Technology Faculty Club pus.

Climaxing the three-day program was an address by Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Secretary Weaver urged Bently College was interior involvement.

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and Miss Alicia Guedes, general co-chairmen, and Miss Posie Ford, of Newton,

of Technology Faculty Club
Gallery through December.
The gallery is open to the
public. Mrs. Eckaus has
studied at the Boston Museum
School and at Brandels.

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Their freedom was accomplished through patient, frustrating negotiations by President Johnson and our diplomats in the State Department.

Although the bold act of seizing our ship on the high seas provoked and incited many to urge retaliatory action which might have led to the United States involvement in another war-President Johnson and cooler heads prevailed.

But they brought as much pressure to bear as possible and in the end they won out.

As U.S. officials said privately, it was a "kooky" arrangement that saw our negotiator at Panmunjom sign an "apology" which was repudiated in advance. No matter, it served the purpose of reuniting the men of the Pueblo with their families.

What is galling, is the treatment accorded the men while they were prisoners of the North Koreans. They were treated barbarously by their captors, who Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher termed as "totally brutal."

It is just another example of the type of treatment meted out by Communists to those who represent freedom. Another example was the total subjugation of Czechoslovakia by the armed might of the Soviet bloc in Czechoslovakia by the armed might of the Soviet bloc in a midnight invasion last summer.

America can be proud of the men of the Pueblo. As Cmdr. Bucher put it:

They never once lost their spirit or faith in the United States of America. Never once did they give me cause for concern. They were so typically American they thoroughly confused our captors.'

We truly can be proud of those brave men.

Three Wise Men In Space

Three men - All Americans in every sense of the word - are on a voyage to the moon and back this week, taking a giant step along the long trail winding to the stars.

Astronaut Commander Frank Borman and his crewmen, James Lovell and James Anders are scheduled to fly within 69 miles of the moon's surface during 10 orbits of the lunar body over Christmas, then head

on the road to the heavens at a time 1968 years after picking candidates only to have Governor Volpe veto another event that was to change the course of humanity. That, of course, was the birth of the Christ Child, The Saviour who taught the true meaning of love and whose message has endured the ages.,

His word was a triumph of the spirit, while the feat of the astronauts is a triumph of science and technology which, perhaps, might never have been brought lators will be solidly in favor of scrapping the convento fruition without the other.

Whatever, the hopes of mankind ride this week with three wise men in a space capsule. Their effort, open primary, with all the contenders for the top party and the effort of thousands and thousands of persons nominations going into primary on even terms. concerned with the moonflight, will open a new chapter in the history of man.

A chapter which it is hoped will truly bring-Peace on Earth and in Space to Men of Good Will

- Political Highlights -

Continued from Page 1

A Volpe aide says the Governor neither wanted nor needed a good word in his behalf to Nixon from Brooke, in view of the fact that Volpe energetically supported Nixon in the pre-convention fighting while Brooke just as industriiously opposed him.

Brooke is credited with engineering the political coup which saw Nelson Rocekefeller carry Massachu-setts in the GOP Presidential Primary last April and probably cost Volpe the Republican nomination for Vice

Even though Brooke apparently declined publicly something which had not been offered him either publicly or privately, it is all considered good clean political fun and reflects Brooke's keen sense of humor.

President-elect Nixon, who must of necessity maintain good relations with a Republican Senator whose vote he will need on many occasions over a four-year span, could hardly deny that he had offered Brooke a place in his Cabinet.

Besides, what harm does it do for Brooke to

turn down an imaginary job offer? Brooke will have a place of honor in one of Volpe's prviate offices in the Transportation Department if some of the Volpe adherents have their way.

They'd like to put a portrait of Brooke on the wall so they could throw darts at it and stick pins in it.

Republicans Expect Dems. To End State Conventions

know that Republican strategists expect them to wipe sembly, for Vice President. out the convention system of endorsing candidates for positions on the State tickets of the two political

The GOP politicos figure that the convention has worked well for their party but not for the Democrats.

deficit left from the ill-fated Presid his late brother, Robert F. Kennedy.

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That opinion is pretty well shared by the Demoback to earth for a splashdown in the Pacific on Friday. crats who obtained the passage of a bill during the last It is fitting that mankind is taking this initial step legislative session to abolish the convention method of

> Now, however, the State Senate and the House of Representatives are so heavily Democratic that a veto by a Republican Governor can be overridden in both bodies.

A big question is whether the Democratic legistion system.

If they are, then the State will return in 1970 to the ominations going into primary on even terms.

This probably would foreshadow a primary battle for the Democratic nomination for Governor between Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, Senate President cold.
Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, former Lieutenant
Governor Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy and former that Presidenital Aide Kenneth O'Donnell.

also be in the fight although most political observers think Quinn is more likely to run for Attorney General.

In the past the convention winners have gone into the primaries with big advantages. They had first place on the ballot in their respective contests, and a notation was printed below their names that they had been endorsed by their party convention.

dorsement almost always emerged victorious from the don't like his record.

dorsement has never been beaten in a primary. A few Democrats have. The most famous case in modern history was the defeat of Endicott Peabody by Francis X. Bellotti in 1964.

Peabody was Governor and Bellotti Lieutenant Governor at the time, and it created bitterness within the Democratic party which cost Bellotti any chance he had of winning the election.

Some Democratic legislators have favored retena good thing for their party if they can be persuaded by of control they hold over the Governorship. Democratic chieftains to join in repealing a convention GOP controlled both the House and Senate.

Presidential Boom For Ted Has Started In California

A Presidential boom for Senator Edward M. Ken- is good for what ails you. nedy already has been started in California. Even before President-elect Nixon assumes office

they're talking out in the Golden State of a possible 1972 Democratic national ticket of Ted Kennedy for Democratic political leaders may be interested to President and Jesse Unruh, head of the California As-

The dinner was a successful one from about every standpoint. It turned into a big tribute to Senator Ted Kennedy and public discussions of the prospect that he will lead his party back to the White House four years from now.

From Democratic leaders in states around the na-

The big question, of course, is whether Ted will

The guessing is that if he had to make a decision today, he would disclaim any interest whatever in standing for the Presidency in 1972. And he would be honest in doing so.

He is striving now to be a father not only to his own children but also to those of his brother, Robert, and, to as great a degree as possible, those of his brother John.

Pressures on him are still strong to shun the Presidency. Indeed, if some of the women folk in the Kennedy the Senate. Ted, however, has no intention of becoming

erodes the grievous hurt he suffered when his brother streets, but he made no effort to prevent an attempted Bobby was murdered in a Los Angeles hotel last June, march upon the convention hall. Ted may gradually undergo a change of mind.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who

Letters To The Editor

Student Power

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"Students To Help Set School Policies" is typical of today's headlines as vested mature authority abdicates to demands backed by illegal and often violently misled immature individuals in colleges mature individuals in colleges where a Defensive Driving Most drivers could use the Management of the Defensive Driving Course will be in Jan. 7.

University early in December

J. ELLIS BOWEN 414 Waltham st., West Newton

says the National Geographic.

getting the Presidential nomination if Ted wants it at 6-Year Term For Presidents

try in 1972.

President Johnson's proposal that the U.S. Constitution be revised so that a Presidential term would be lengthened from four to six years and that a President period, be restricted to serving one full term leaves this writer

Would Lessen Voters' Power

that the caliber of service a President or Governor is not lessened by the knowledge that he is fashioning a Available Starting Jan. 2 It is possible House Speaker Robert H. Quinn might record on which he will stand for another term.

This observer feels, for example, that Richard Nixon will be a better President during the next four years because of the knowledge that he will be going back to the voters in 1972 when he seeks reelection.

As matters presently stand, the voters can reelect (Monday through Friday) Mr. Williams urges all tax-resident after four years if they approve of the job through Jan. 31, 1969, tax-payers in need of assistance a President after four years if they approve of the job The candidate who gained the convention en- he has done or they can throw him out of office if they

A Republican candidate with his convention's enPublic officials in high offices of authority and trust rendered in the Boston office, telephone assistance may call should be more responsive to the public, not less.

A few Democrate have a primary.

This assistance will be missing the office, telephone assistance may call located at the John F. Kennady Federal Ruilding 223-3441 any time from 8:30

The people of Massachusetts were sold the idea that lengthening the term of a Governor from two to four years would be a great reform in government. So that suggested change in the State Constitution overwhelmingly adopted in 1964.

Revenue Service personnel of February will be announced will be available from 8:30 later.

The first Bay State Governor ever elected to a four-year term will not serve out his term.

tion of the convention system in the past. It would be to lessen the power of the people and reduce the measure

law which the Republicans put on the statute books Constitution which becomes effective in 1970 under Auburndale St., Newton, for time is devoted to painting, GOP controlled both the House and Senate which you must elect a Governor and Lieutenant Gover
The same thing is true of another change in the sound of the statute books. His full which you must elect a Governor and Lieutenant Gover
the second time this year, will and to his duties as chairman appear as a guest artist of the advertising design When you vote then for a candidate for Gover-

nor, you will automatically vote also for the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with

Whether you want to do that or not will not matter. It is another alleged reform which the reformers say

McCarthy Blames Humphrey Defeat On Riots In Chicago

sembly, for Vice President.

Ted Kennedy flew out to California recently to speak at a dinner held to raise funds to pay off the deficit left from the ill-fated Presidential campaign of the Chicago streets during the Democratic national content of the other day that the public reaction to the riots in the Chicago streets during the Democratic national convention was responsible for Hubert Humphrey's defeat in the Presidential election.

He may have a point, but if we were going to name any one individual who was responsible for Humphrey's any one individual wh

defeat, it probably would be his fellow Minnesotan, Senator Eugene McCarthy.

tion come reports that Ted Kennedy can have the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972 — if he wants it.

McCarthy observed in the interview that after the Republican national convention but that Humphrey lost ground lican national convention but that Humphrey lost ground it. instead of gaining it during the Democratic conclave.

He pointed out that Humphrey lost by about 300,000 votes and expressed the conviction that the Democratic convention cost HHH 300,000 votes. On the basis of that reasoning, it is somewhat

easier to understand why Nixon sought to contact Mc-Carthy to offer him a job. McCarthy for taking enough votes away from Humphrey cratic national convention ended.

to make possible Nixon's election. That rag-bag army of Hippies and Yippies who demonstrated in Chicago's streets and aggravated and family had their way, Ted probably would retire from provoked police into over-reacting was composed largely

of McCarthy adherents and admirers. But as the passage of time in the next three years his youthful followers from demonstrating in the Senator.

> McCarthy was not asked whether he felt Humphrey's popularity would have increased if the Hip-

vention hall and staging a demonstration there.

Another reason the Democratic national convention was something less than a smashing political success for Humphrey was that McCarthy refused to endorse Hubert after McCarthy had failed in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

McCarthy contributed in no small measure to the The Republican President-elect owed something to bitterness and rancor which existed when the Demo-

The Minnesota Senator apparently has undergone at least a partial change of mind since he declared that he would not run again as a Democrat for either the Presidency or the U.S. Senate.

His remarks indicated that he has not closed the Senator McCarthy probably could have dissuaded door on the possibility that he might seek reelection as

McCarthy expressed the opinion that Hubert Humphrey will run again for President but asserted that Humphrey will set his sights on McCarthy's seat only if he, McCarthy, does not try to hold it.

Driving Course Starts In Newton January 7th

Are you interested in the time will remain constant, 7-9 "other guy" once you get p.m.; the dates to remember behind the wheel of your are: Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28. In automobile, or do you feel that February the classes will be

Russia, George Kennan, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth fensive drivers would do well presented at Princeton Ave., Newton Centre. The to sign up quickly.

the philosophy of, and behind the current manifestation of student power demonstrations should be rejected. The educational system, he pointed out, is not an exercise in democracy, and such process does not depend upon the will of a majority of students. He said that Medical Association.

A report made by Dr. sufficient in the eyes of the Stephen E. Goldfinger of 33 physician - students - the two participants encountered a broad spectrum of clinical problems and, in addition, or depend upon the will of a majority of students. He said that

fully like the Russian students Education of the Faculty of ality in the devising of the who assisted in the 1917 Medicine.

The two physicians who agree that such programs are helped tear down a less than came out of retirement to feasible.

made a surprisingly strong run for the Presidency, reportedly is thinking in terms of making another

you are "king of the road," held on the 4th, 11th, 18th and and won't yield an inch?

and even to high school and Course will begin Jan. 7.

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The rationalization of our former Ambassador to course will be held at Newton them won't admit it. Those of-

is commended to the consideration of those able to think and understand that slogans are not solutions. Mr. Kennan suggested that the philosophy of, and behind the current manifestation of the commendation of those able to think and understand that slogans are not solutions. Mr. Kennan suggested that the philosophy of, and behind the current manifestation of the commendation of

depend upon the will of a majority of students. He said that if students are as smart as they think they are, then the educational system is not meeds to be in school.

Mr. Kennan stated that the New Left Students are dread-New Left Students are dread-Ne

perfect government and got make the report on modern "As demands for such something worse.

Must such history repeated in America? be are: Dr. Goldfinger, and Dr. noted, "so must our efforts to Daniel D. Federman, also a provide it in a manner both." medical doctor, Department useful an attractive.
of medicine and continuing
education at Harvard Medical "that the apparent benefit of
School. Dr. Federman lives in this program was entirely due

that would provide guidance that by providing a milieu and experience in modern whereby direct observation emergency-ward techniques and participation in medical Humphrey, however, would have little chance of dents."

side young interns and residents."

t Both the postgraduate students and the house staff benefitted from the experience, the report indicated. The interns and residents not only gained experience as teachers, but in "working with a group of local medical doctors who could recount a reality all their own to impressionable young minds."

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Trees grow nearly 300 feet high in the rain - washed southwest corner of Australia, says the National Geographic says the National Geographic says the National Geographic to the unique motivation of the unique motivation of the unique motivation of the students and teachers in this program was entirely due to the unique motivation of the unique stated that they would be hap- care became the central core py to learn and work along of the education experience, side young interns and resi the immediate relevance of

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nedy Federal Building, a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the dates

starting next Thursday, (Jan. ing their Federal income tax 2, 1969), and continuing daily returns.

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John Head To Be Guest Artist At Newton Art Assn. On Jan. 2

the second time this year, will and to his duties as chairman appear as a guest artist of the advertising design before the Newton Art department of the New Association. Head will appear at the Beethoven School, Waban, Thursday, (Jan. 2) at urged to attend this special

Head will launch the New Year program with a painting done in acrylics. He is well-

known for his Skiscapes and 100 Children has a great love for New Had A Brighter Christmas Too Newton Physicist Works On Grant

James Benoit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Benoit, 91 Warwick Rd., Dr. Carl A. Shiffman, pro-Newton, served as a volunteer Dr. Shiffman is the senior Union is one of several cam-investigator for the \$7500 pus and community service grant made by The Research organizations on the Boston Corporation, New York City. campus. pies and Yippies had succeeded in reaching the con-

January Bridal For Miss Gilvar. Mr. Capello

January's fourth Saturday, the 25th, is the date chosen by Miss Janet Marcia Gilvar for her marriage to Richard J. Capello.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gilvar of Newtonville an-nounce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mrs. Barbara Capello of West

Miss Gilvar is associated with the Fidelity Management Research Company in Boston. Son of the late Mr. Vito

Capello, the prospective groom is affiliated with groom is affiliated with Capello Brothers in West Newton. He is also attending Bentley College in Waltham.



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and Mrs. Stanley Benson of 212 Mill Street, Newtonville, followed the recent marriage of Miss Lisa Marie Benson to Michae Dennis Pickett. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel O. Pickett of Rockville, Md., and Mr. Daniel B. Pickett of Washington, D.C. The Rev. Edwin S. S. Identically attired, but in Sunderland Jr., performed the two o'clock ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church in St. John's Episcopal Church in Levy, sister - in - law of the burd, Miss Televis College.

MRS. MICHAEL PICKETT

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett

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Given in marriage by her Silva of Newtonville and Miss Karen Newtonville.

father, the bride wore a traditional white gown fashioned of sill organza embrodered with Frederick Hannum of pearls and appliqued Washington, D. C. Ushering daiseies. with daiseies.

A halo of yellow and white poms held in place her silk illusion veil. She carried a modified cascade of daisy poms and yellow glamellias.

Water thinstopher helstoff of Swarthmore, Pa., Richard Hall of Chevy Chase, Md., and Bruce Reichel of Bethesda, Md.

The honorary usher was the hald hald health. Mrs. Robert Nangeroni of bride's brother, Peter Benson,

Brockton was her ccusin's who is serving with the Army in Vietnam.

Following a trip to the lime green silk organza gown appliqued at the neckline and hem with daisies. She wore a crown of mixed flowers to Md. natch the bouquet she car-

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cliffe College.

The bride was graduated from Lasell Junior College as well as the American University in Washington, D. C. Her father is a violinist in Boston Symphony

Mr. Pickett is a graduate of the American University, where his fraternity was Phi Signa Kappa. (Photo by George T. Dickson)

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ert Paul Gilman took place recently at Temple Emeth,

ficiated at the nuptials which

misted with seed pearls and fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and an A-line skirt.

Mrs. Robert Resnick of teaching in Haverhill.

A beaded crown was fasten-

Mattapan was matron on cluded Mrs. John Rowe of in Lawrence.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Shack of Randolph. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilman of Newton Centre are the groom's parents.

Jamaica Plain, Miss June Rowsemitt of Rockland, Miss Janet Prager of Brookline and Miss Alyce Souden of Quincy. The attendants were identically attired in green velve ally attired in green velve and carried Colonial. arents.
Rabbi Zev K. Nelson ofbouquets.

The best man was Rober was followed by a reception at Resnick of Mattapan. Thomas the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk and wool worsted gown in the silk and wool worsted gown and world with a silk and wool worsted gown in the silk and work and works and silk and silk and silk and works and silk a

School of Nursing.
Mr. Gilman was graduated A beaded crown was lastered with her full length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of tending the Boston University

oan was matron on After a trip to Bermuda, The bridesmaids in- Mr. and Mrs. Gilman will live



ANDREA MACHLIN

Miss Machlin Bride-Elect Of Mr. Rosenthal

From Mr. and Mrs. Leon G.
Machlin of Bethesda, Md., comes the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Judith Korin, to David Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boyer of Brookline, is Mr. Hyam I.
Korin of Newton.

Daughter of the late Mrs. Freda B. Korin, the bride-lect was graduated from

master's degree from Newton South High School and Harvard University. She is a the Prozdor of the Hebrew

Infantidings

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Judith Korin Plans To Wed Medical Student

Barnard College, received her elect was graduated from reading editor for Ginn and Teachers College. She is now Company in Boston.

Mr. Rosenthal was graduated from Harvard Col-Sociology.

lege, cum laude, and is attending the Harvard Graduate
School of Business Administration.

Mr. Boyer, a graduate of Brookline High School,
Harvard College, and the Hebrew Teachers College, is a the Miss Ferre. The wedding is planned for February 16 in Washington, Wayne State University in

Detroit, Mich.
A June 29 wedding is planned at the Berlin Chapel of Brandeis University. (photo by Stevens Studio)

Orthodox Jewish Women's Board To Meet Monday

Newton members of the Executive Board of the New England Region Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will meet next Monday evening (Dec. 30) at 8 p.m. at the College of Mr. Harriman, who was (Dec. 30) at 8 p.m. at the Brookline home of Mrs. Jacob Freeman of 2 Washburne tending the Hartford

Mrs. Israel Goldberg, President, will extend a special secretary, Department of Chaplains and Service Personfrom Congregations Beth nel, United Presbyterian Pinchas and Kadimah-Tores Church of the U.S.A. Moshe, two new affiliates of Women's Branch, New Branch, New

England Region.
A convention report will be delivered by Mrs. Fred Kampler, a Rabbitzen's and President's Party report by Mrs. Eli Salevetz and a Fund Raising Project Report will be Raising Project Report will be given by Mrs. William Sater. Following discussion and in-

Following discussion and interchange of programming kah party at Temple Beth ideas of affiliates' board members, refreshments will be served Newton Man Promoted

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Pretty December Bridal for Miss Kozol-Mr. Hiller

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Dr. and Mrs. Solomon M. Kozol of 78 Lakewood road, Newton Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiller of Long Island, N. Y., are the couple's parents.

FAITH FERRE

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ent. From the children's expressions, I'm sure all are

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length satin gown designed with an embroidered lace bodice which had a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The oval tublar train, which had

lace panels, was fastened at the waistline. Her Camelot bonnet, made matching satin and lace, held in place her bouffant il-lusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses with

Mrs. Paul Krosney of Troy, N. Y., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan Samet of Hackensack, N. J., and Miss Francine Evans of North Miami Beach

Fla, Mark Kaufman of Elmont, N. Y. served as best man. The ishers were Roger E. Kozol f Newton Highlands, brother of the bride, Alan Gitlin of Monticello, N. Y., and Bruce Brown of Des Moines, Iowa. After a trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Mr.

and Mrs. Hiller will live in Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. The bride was graduated from the Brimmer and May School as wellas the Russell Sage College. She is now social worker in New York. Professor and Mrs. Nels F.S. Ferre of Wooster, Ohio, Mr. Hiller is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic formerly of Newton Centre, make known the engagement Institute and is with IBM.
(Photo by Jay Ted)

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Faith Ferre, to Robert Byron Har-riman Jr. He is the son of the Mount Borah, in Idaho,

a height of 12,655 ises to

June Bridal For Miss Medaglia, C. M. Haugh

Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia Sr., of 58 Delwyn road, Newton Highlands, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Theresa Medaglia, to Calvin Michael Haugh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James Haugh of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Daughter of the late Mr. Medaglia, the future bride was graduated from Skidmore College, class of 1968.

Mr. Haugh, who was graduated from Williams College, class of 1967, member of the class of 1969 at the University of Virginia of Business Administration.

A June 28 wedding is plan-ned. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)



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Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saltzman of Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Horowitz is the grand-

daughter of Mr. Joseph Horowitz of Fall River and the late Mrs. Rose Horowitz. as well as the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dondis of Fall River. She was graduated from Chatham College in Pittsburg, Pa., and is now teaching in the Randolph public schools.

Mr. Saltzman attended the Philadelphia public Philadelphia public schools and was graduated from Temple University, where he also received his master's (photo by Nourses)



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Belmont Country Club Scene of Feldman-Lichter Bridal

At a candlelight service in the Belmont Country Club on Saturday, December 21, Miss Mollye Sue Lichter became the bride of Elliott Feldman.

his step-daughter away. She was attired in a white re-em-broidered Alencon lace trapeze misted with mother of pearl beading and silk petals and designed with a mandarin collar, long molded sleeves

carried a bouquet of imported white orchids with stephanot-

Miss Beth Lichter of Chestnut Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a long emerald green poie de soie sleeveless trapeze gown fashioned with a mandarin neckline. Her flowers were pink camellias arranged in a cascade.

match the honor abandant in personnel management Dressed in empire gowns to and carrying similar flowers, Darien, Ct., Miss Bonnie Feldman of Revere and Miss Barbara Somon of

Swampscott Master Michael Granoff of Newton was ring bearer.

The best man was Paul Cronin of Revere. The corps

The best man was Paul Professor at the BU Human Relations Center.

The bride is the daughter of of ushers included Harvey

The bride was graduated from the Brimmer and May School and is now a junior at Lesley College.

Mr. Feldman, who received his B. S. degree from Boston and a brush train.

She chose a matching lace cathedral length mantilla and carried a bounted of forms.

University, class of 1966, is associated with Peat, Marwick and Livingston in Company and Livingston in Company. Company as a consultant.

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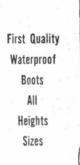
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will take part in six seminars

sponsored by the the bridesmaids were Miss Massachusetts Federation of the bridesmaids were Miss Janice Corkin of Chestnut Hill, Miss Elinor Epsein of Newton Centre, Miss Aline Feinstien of Newton, Miss Ellen Feldberg of Boston, Miss Christine Jootson of Darien, Ct., Miss Bonnie Feldberg of Roston, Miss Christine Jootson of Darien, Ct., Miss Bonnie Feldberg of Reyere and Miss Miriam Ritvo, of Newton and Miriam Ritvo, of Newton and Miss Miriam Ritvo, of Newton and Miss Miriam Ritvo, of Newton and Miriam Ritvo, of Newton, Miriam Ritvo, of Newto They include: Dr. Robert F.
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Miriam Ritvo, of Newton and
Richard Gens, of Newton
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All Newton residents eighteen years of age of not currently enrolled in the Newton Public Schools are eligible for this service. Registration in the Adult Education Program of the Col-lege is not necessary, and here is no charge. Gerald Bazer of the Depart-

ment of Counseling Services at the College will meet with individuals who make an ap-pointment by calling the College office at 969-9570. Appointments will be scheduled for Tuesdays between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Appointments for subsequent meetings with Mr. Bazer will be made at the time of the first

Mrs. Summer Feldberg of 34 Mrs. Summer Feldberg of 34 Mrs. Summer Feldberg of Set Monadnock road, Chestnut Hill, and the late Mr. Bernard Lichter. Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Feldman of Revere are the groom's parents are the groom's parents.

Gary Ward, all of Revere, Michael Feldberg of Boston, Michael Feldberg of Brighton, James Lichter of Chestnut Hill, brother of the bride, and Chester Resnick of Atianta, Washington Park, Newton Junior College at the same number, Newton Junior College at the same number. Newton Junior College at the same number, Newton Junior College at the same number. Newton Junior College at the same number, Newton Junior College at the same number. Newton Junior College at t



Temple Reyim, Newton Scene of Katz-Gitell Wedding

Temple Reyim in Newton was the recent setting for ity Mental Health and Retarthe marriage of Miss Sandra Ann Gitell to Robert A. dation program.

For further information about this service, call Mr. Katz. Rabbi Philip Kieval officiated.

The bride is the daughter of beaded Venture of Mrs. Summer Feldberg of 34 Calichman, Brian Rebholz and Monadnock road, Chestnut Hill, and the late Mr. Bernard Michael Feldberg of Boston write Dr. Charles D. Merrill, The bride is the daugnter of beaded venice face appliques. The smartly styled skirt was enhanced with a chapel length train.

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After a honeymoon at St. The bride is the daughter of beaded Venice lace appliques.

MRS. MARC LURIE

At the Massachusetts of Technology chapel recent

ly, Miss Judith A. Dietz became the bride of Mark Lurie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dietz of 93 Hancock avenue, Newton Centre. Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Lauie of Richmond, Va., formerly of Johnannesburg, Carnations with roses.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel of- Gorman, sister of the groom

ficiated at the three o'clock and Miss Betsy Danie, both of ceremony. A reception follow-

ed at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Abraham E. Pinanski of Brookline.

The bride wore a modified empire gown fashioned of white silk peau de sole made with a fitted bedies of peau.

Washington, D. C.

Dr. Roger McCarter of London, Ontario, Canada, served don, Ontario, Canada, served two brothers of the bride, and briden and Donathan A. Dietz, both of Newton Cantre Lebn Lisman.

with a fitted bodice of peau d'ange lace styled with a sheer jewel nickline and bell sleeves. The slim A-line skirt was enhanced with a Watteau bride wore an empire dress of

train applequed with similar rose cloisinee silk brocade. A

Her short bouffant illusion ed with sleeves trimmed with

veil fell from a Camelot cap of dark green velvet and beading matching peau d'ange lace.
She carried a cascade of white orchids with stephanotis.

ark green vervet and beading was the choice of the groom's Mow in Europe on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Susan E. Didetz of Lurie plan to live in Cam Cambridge, sister of the bridge.

bride, was maid of honor. Her modified empire gown has a Wellesley College, where she

Identically attired, the other

attendants were Mrs. Peter L.

pale green mint dress fashior

was a Wellesley College Scholar, and is now studying

for her master's degree at the

Social Work.

Simmons College School of

Mr. Lurie, a graduate of Princeton University, is stu-dying for his doctorate at the

Massaachusetts Institute of Massaach...
Technology.
(Photo by Bradford
Rachrach)

Sir Christopher Wren, famous architect, designed St.

Bachrach)

Judith Dietz Becomes

Mrs. Mark Lurie

South Africa, are the groom's

Mrs. Herbert Gitell of Fram-ingham, sister - in - law of the oride, and Mrs. Max Satz of Mattapan, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Young Susan Gitell of Framingham was her aunt's flower girl.

Best man for his brother - i law was Max Satz of Mattapan. The ushers included the bride's brothers, Herbert Gitell of Framingham and Gerald Gifell of Newton, as well as Melvyn Peltz of Malden, John Brigham of Dedham, Arnold Beborman of Framingham, Stephen Dillon of Randolph, cousin of the bride, and the groom's cousins, Harvey Katz of Mattapan and James Possick of

Newton Cotillion Second In Series To Be Tomorrow

The second in the series of dances by the Newton Cotillions will be in the mood of the Holiday season. Set for 8 p.m. tomorrow night, Friday (Dec. 27) at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, the festiviities will continue until midnight.

Music will be provided by the George Granam Orchestra with the popular London Fogs to entertain during intermission.

Dance chairmen for the evening will be Alserman and Mrs. William Lane Bruce. Assisting them will be:ushers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tannant, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Graham; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ford; receiving line, Mayor and Mrs. Monte G. Basbas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fandrey; refeshments, Dr. and Mrs. Rene Marcou; prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E Juillerat

Arrangements for tickets for those home from the holidays can be made through the general chairman Mrs. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr. Woodley, Jr.

Farley Heads Board

Jarvis Farley, president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been named president of the Newton-Wellesley area board of the State's Commun-

The junior usher was the

Similar beaded lace formed Thomas and Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Fram-

The bride is a graduate Northeastern University where she was a Speech and Hearing Therapy major.

Mr. Katz, a graduate of the Bentley College of Ac-counting, is attending Suffolk University, evening division. He is office manager at the Mayflower White Creamery. (Photo by Ellis Field)

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STUART SILVERMAN (No. 20) of Newton South dribbles down the court, with two Newton high opponents in hot pursuit. Silverman, α senior, was the game's high scorer with 22 points. This is his second year as a varsity player. Newton South swept into the lead at the start of the game and was in front all the way. (Photo

Teamwork By Newton High Track Squad Bests Malden

Newton High Track team Tyman repeated this finish in enabled them to win every the 300.

Scorers for the Black and Returning to the cinders, Orange were seniors Don Newton cintinued to flex its

Newton South Basketeers

Defeat Newton High 69-61

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton South cagers gave the student body

A fine team effort by the Juniors Ken Yanco and Mike

enabled them to win every event as they whipped Malden High, 71 to 15, in the first meet of the year for both teams at Rockwell cage, M. I. T., last Saturday.

The Tiger's superiority was apparent all afternoon as they took 10 firsts, four seconds and five thirds. Leading the scorers for the Black and

McMillen, Bill Clarke and muscles almost at will. The Barry Harsip. Barry Harsip.
These three all had a hand in garnering four firsts, and two seconds. The mile was first and Ed Reilly won in a relatively slow time of 5:05.6 while Jay Sidman took third.

Rundles were a Newton sweep with Bill Clarke, Clayton Austin, and Dan Birdwell doing the scoring. The dash was also a Newton sweep with Don McMillen, Luther Core, and while Jay Sidman took third. Rich Echlov taking the event

while Jay Sidman took third. In the 1000, Carl Andersen won in his first Newton High track appearance. Tom Best was third.

In the 600, former basketball stars Barry Harsip and Clark Berry combined for a first and third place finish. Rich Echlov taking the event in that order.

A 1-3 finish by Doug Tomb, and Mike O'Brien in the two mile and a victory in the relay by Don McMillen, Barry Luther Core topped off the

ATTORNEY MAURICE PERLMAN who recently was elected president of the Gateway Credit Union. A partner in a downtown Boston lawfirm, he resides with his wife and two sons at 53 Brandeis

Newton YMCA Has Openings For Minnows

The Newton Y. M. C. A. has cidents involving older people

varsity guards Bill Garber and Paul Selby in brief stints, but the Tigers staved off the South last ditch come-from the bind of the South last ditch come-from the bind of the still exist throughout Louisiana.

Reduce speed when facing the setting sun; (4) Be especially alert and cautious at dusk, and after dark.

Camels Featured By Indian Cotton Culture
SHAFTER, Calif. (UPI)
Test plantings by University

Army Maneuvers in Deserts

By R. C. PANIE

BIKANER, India (UPI)

One of the world's most unusual armies maneuvers under the scorching sun of without drinking water, and there are few oases in the scorching sun of the world's most unusual armies maneuvers under the scorching sun of the sc

up to 10 miles an hour. twice the normal pace for a camel.

under the sand.

But there are problems for oth riders and camels. For lightning speed. as possible. Normany, the animals are left about 1,000 yards behind the combat line. The camel patrol.

The camel is an uncouth runner, if it can be called a runner at all. Yet a camel on the combat line. example, the open desert pro-

The humped beasts present a large and easy target for snipers. But camels of the corps are trained to lie down on their sides and play dead when gunfire is directed against them.

In the event of six attach.

the troops as near the enemy man to look after them.

Newton Student Downs Notre Dame . . .

Sacred Heart Starts Hoop Season With 72-55 Victory

senior at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y., will travel to Greece for the 1969 January special studies January at Colgate is a time for independent study and research for all of the 1900 unbridge.
Junior John Egan tossed in

Will Study

In Greece

lergraduates.

and in London.

Ronald Adams of Newton, a

The seminar on the topogra-

Each student selects a topic of special interest and pursues

quirements of other courses.

the month. It is Skidmore's first experience with the four

and one quarter curriculum (four course load in each of

two semesters separated by the single endeavor in January) which was pioneered by Colgate.

For the 25 Colgate men and the six women from Skid.

more, the January project in Greece is planned to give the students some idea of the country, monuments and

culture of ancient Greece, and to see how the Greeks created a way of life and thought which has had a pervasive in-

The group will assemble at Kennedy International Airport Jan. 6 and fly to Athens where

they will stay at the Plaka Hotel at the foot of the

Chief Quinn

Asks Caution

During Yule

An urgent request for all pedestrians and motorists to

exercise greater caution dur-ing the holiday season was

issued this week by Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn.

The Chief said that since the end of daylight saving time

there has been a marked in-crease in the number of ac-

Acropolis.

fluence on western culture.

21 points, including 13 free throws, as the Maroon won the phy and monuments of Ancient Greece has the distiction cient Greece has the distiction of being the most far removed from the Colgate campus this year. Other students will travel to Mississippi, Washington, New York City and the southern Appalachians for Lanuary was real actions. Steve Cummings. (13) Cummings, rf Badger, rf Washington, New York City and the southern Appalachians for Lanuary was real actions. Steve Cummings. (13) Cummings, rf Badger, rf Washington, New York City and the southern Appalachians for Lanuary was real actions.

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palayers were in double figures — Struth, rg Capt. Henry Struth (11) and Richard Celli (10).

Struth and Celli were independent in the third period, scoring six and four points, respectively. Cumpings was a complete their independent study at the University of Fijon in France and in London.

strumental in the third period, scoring six and four points, respectively. Cummings was hot in the final stanza, netting 10 of Sacred Heart's 19 fourthit without interference from the demands and re-

also played a key role, coming off the bench in the last period Russo, rg This year, for the first time, to score two quick baskets on Juneary Program as some 60 to score two quick baskets on the January Program as some 60 to score two quick baskets on the de-Skidmore women exchange places with Colgate men for

Sacred Heart High of Egan, 6-0 junior with Newton ushered in its Catholic District League basketball had only four field goals, but season last Friday night with was sharp underneath, drawa 72 to 55 victory over Notre ing several fouls. He missed Dame High School of Camonly three of 16 attempts from the line.

The summar SACRED HEART

5 13 1 3 2 2 13 21 NOTRE DAME (C)

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JUNIOR SPORTSMAN Jeff (Bucky) Adams of Newton Centre (left) received the Col. Bernard Gorfinkle Award recently for junior sportsmanship at the Annual Meeting of the New England Lawn Tennis Association in Chestnut Hill. Making the presentation to the Uni-versity of Wisconsin freshman is Col. Gorfinkle, who was the first president of the Newton Tennis and

The Newton South cagers gave the student body a real holiday send-off, last Friday, outscrambling rival Newton High, 69-61, in the Suburban League opener for both schools. Senior Stu Silverman an pumped in 22 points to pace the Lion attack. His points came mostly on ten field goals, with 13 points and played a cool. collected game as the Tiger playmaker, in addition to getter and the senior playmaker, in addition to getter and senior playmaker. The senior playmaker is the senior playmaker in the senior p

division is extremely well

being nearly equal, and it is

Track League title race.

following suggestions: (1) Ex- John Sealer, 300 and relay

and third in the opening event, the mile, behind sophomore Dick Dickinson and senior Lew Freedman. John Jenks, Somerville's state meet placer, ran away with the 1000, but Rodney Brown fought for second

Pete Bernstein and Steve Porter finished in a dead hear for second and third in the 600

week.

from their khaki-draped of 9 points in the high jump.

When pressed, the dessert masters which would send Senior Nick Parnell, in his animals can travel as many as 80 miles a day at speeds ands. them scampering across the sands. 4 for a new school record Pete Bernstein cleared the 5.4 mark for second place, while



GRADY O'MALLEY of Newton who paced the Manhattan College basketball team to three straight victories in its opening games. Grady starred at St. Sebastian's High before going on to Manhattan where he is captain and top scorer and rebounder of the Jasper

Grady O'Malley Captain and Star Of Manhattan Basketball Team

almost every offensive department of play.

A graduate of St. Sebastian's High School grady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley of 21 Furber

Newton

Grady also was in-

its first three games, Grady upset over Long Island led the team in scoring (21.3 University, when he led all repoints per game), rebounding bounders with 20 and scored (14.3) and field goal percen- 18 points.

University of Bridgeport.

Grady O'Malley of Newton, captain and star of the Manhattan College basketball team, is leading the team in almost every offensive department of play.

A graduate of St Schas-

He

fath may

In helping Manhattan to win strumental in Manhatan's

He played his best game as School of Liberal Arts and is a Jasper in Manhattan's re-cent 101-89 Victory over the Grady is now 6-5 and weighs 205 pounds

Newton South Hockey Team Loses Opener To Lynnfield

It was an unhappy opening for the Newton South hockey team, last Saturday night, as the Lions were dumped, 5-2, by Lynnfield, at the Billerica Arena.

The two teams fought goal of the game on a pass scoreless first from junior Lou Wolfson.

through a scoreless first from Junior Local Hollow period as both defenses kept period as both defenses kept The Lions will battle Lincoln - Sudbury, Wayland, and he offenses in check.

Lynnfield, however, spent

Weston over the remainder of little more time getting the holiday vacation, and untracked, exploding for three quick goals and a 3-0 lead at they stand in the 1968-69 Dual

the outset of the second period | County League race after of play. Newton South attempted to get back in the game as scrappy defenseman Jim O'Connor blasted the puck by the Lynnfield goalie to make the score rend 3-1 after two periods. Assists

went to Tom Rezzuit and Dave Carpenter. Lynnfield came roaring back with two more quick goals at the start of the third

period for a 5-1 spread, before O'Connor tallied his second are greatly improved over last year's winless team, and College Class even with the opening loss, they are still optimistic. The Graduates Will

balanced, with all eight teams Have No Grades they won't have an "A" to ment.

those contests. For Museum-Minded

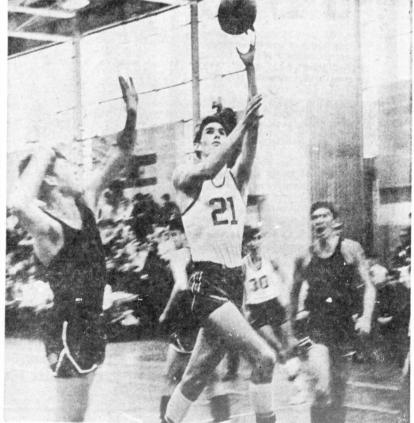
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Louisiana has more than 25 museums located in 10 cities throughout the state, says the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

their name - or even a "B" or a "C" for that matter. None of these students will

have grades. The school, one of the nine

campuses of U. C. was started in the fall of 1965 on the "pass-fail" system. In other words, there are no letter grades given, no percentages, no class ranking — just "pass" or "fail."

difficult to see it being won with a 7-0 record. Even a few teams at 5-2 is not too remote a possibility. So, South is still very much alice in the MET of California at Santa Cruz, for five year sas an experi-



EMMENS LEVINE (No. 21) of Newton South High School jumps for a layup in the basketball game between Newton South and Newton High. A 6-2 senior, Levine playing his first varsity game. He was the second highest scorer for South with 12 points. Newton South won 69-61.

in a superlative playmaking game, cinstantly finding the open South man under the hoop. Kraft also contributed seven points of his own. Guard Ken Stuart, the only other player employed by Coach Warren Bechtold,

also desplayed some sharp

was a terror on the boards.
Chuck Pendergast, though
not as astounding as in his

important baskets. The slack, meanwhile, was taken up by forward Stan Scwartz, who tallied eight points in limited action, and guard Gill Starr, who registered 11 points in the second half.

Shooting percentage, nearly 50 per cent, on 29 of 60 attempts.

Newton captured the JV game, 41-39. Bob Sherman and Mike White were outstanding for South, as were varsity guards Bill Garber and Revent the mile. Showing suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the sections are still garber.

About 35 great pre-Civil continuous for division and third in the opening center of the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the sections are still garber and third in the opening center of the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the following suggestions: (1) Expect the unexpected in business and residential areas; (2) Keep windshields clean, inside and out; (3) Reduce speed when facing the following sugges

second half. Guard Barry Kraft turned

proved to be the keys to the Tiger offense. Center Jeff Dunn dumped in 17 points and open plant is produced mak-

behind effort.

of California scientists have shown that reduced watering passing, and hit on a long of cotton both before and after the plants' flowering period Newton High's sophomores saves money without lowering

Box Score of Basketball Game

Following is the box score of the basketball game between Newton High and Newton South which South

won 69-61:							
NEWTON	SOUTH	69		NEWTON	HIGH	61	
Kraft	1	5	7	Doolin	1	0	2
Starr	5	1	11	Colantonio	2	0	4
Stuart	1	0	2	Franks	5	0	10
Levine	4		12	Pendergast Keefe	3 2	7 2	13 6
Schwartz	4	0	8	Dunn	5		17
Silverman	10	2	22	Vernon	0	0	0
Greene	3	1	7	Matloff	1	2	4
Total	28	13	69	Beatrice	2	1	5
				Total		1	10 61

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the great Indian desert on the great Indian Desert of mile run in 11:26.6. the great Indian desert on the backs of camels.

The Ganga Jaisalmer The camel training ground The camel commandoes who patrol 600 miles of desert frontier between India and Pakistan A.D.

The great Indian Desert of northwest India.

The camel training ground captured second in the 3000 in the same time, 37.2, as the winner. Kenny Miller and Dave Peters sped to second and third in the 50-yard dash. Junior Fouad Sayess won the Junior Fouad Sayess won the same time, 37.2 as the winner. Kenny Miller and Dave Peters sped to second and third in the 50-yard dash. Junior Fouad Sayess won the same time, 37.2 as the winner. Kenny Miller and Dave Peters sped to second and third in the 50-yard dash. Junior Fouad Sayess won the

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The field events showed a curious contrast. The Lions were shut out in the shot-put.

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The order came. Instantly the animals sank down on their knees, allowing the gunners to mount with

when gunfire is directed against them.

In the event of air attack, the camels scatter, although some of them have been known to bury their heads

Some of them have been known to bury their heads

Some of them have been in desert warfare is to carry behind for hours, without a

PLENTIFULS: Carrots, Iceberg lettuce;

Ramming Rage

LONDON (UPI) - Mrs.

Ursula Villiers, 43, who is separated from her husband,

said in court that "sheer

house where her husband is

her car into the

frustration" caused her to

padlocked iron gates of

living with someone else



Working Hard

These three Newton women are working hard on arrangements for the 91st annual Noemi Aid to Crippled Children Luncheon to be held Jan. 15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Left to right are Mrs. Eugene Rubin, vice president; George Saltzman, chairman of teens and collegiates; and Mrs. Penneth Cline, ad book chairman.

Heart Assn. Tells Dads To Avoid Streunous Exercise

From now until the snow piles up, football will be ing. The heavy smoker may one of the main outdoor activities across the land. Youngsters will be out with their school teams, or playing a sandlot-league version of the game. And many Heart Study conducted by the fathers, trying to prove there's still life in the old boy, U.S. Public Health Service. may be tempted to show the youngsters how they did it A program of moderate in the long ago.



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Australia Now Feels Surge Of Immigrant Power

By BRIAN DEWHURST SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)-Immigrants to Australia have revolutionized the country, changing everything from working conditions to eating habits in the past 20 years.

They even have ended that unbelievable Australian drinking practice, the "six o'clock swill."

"new The Australians' number about 2.3 million, arriving since the end of World War II and bringing with them a new Australian way of life for this country of 12 million persons.

Every Australian has reaped the benefits of a much higher standard of living. For without the influx of foreign workers, the booming economy could not have expanded at such a rate.

IMMIGRANT WORKERS

Not one part of Australia's tremendous growth — the development of rich mineral resources, the giant steel works at Broken Hill, the advancements in primary and secondary industries — could have been achieved without the immigrant workers and, indeed, the immigrant technologist.

But the impact of the newcomer in Australia has

be 15 years older than his chronological age, according

in the long ago.

"Unfortunately, many middle-aged men are not as young as they look, and some may be even older, medically speaking, than they feel, says Dr. Craig D. Hobson of the Southeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, Inc. "Among them are those men who have been eating too much rich food, smoking too many cigarettes, and not exercising regularly, all risk factors associated with coronary heart disease."

A program of moderate regular exercise. Habitual lack of physical activity increases the risk of having a fatal heart attack. Regular medical checkups. Even before they become manifest to the patient, the physician will be able to detect the development of, and take steps to control, other diseases such as high blood pressure and diabetes. blood pressure and diabetes, U naccustomed strenuous which contribute to the pro- States. exercise can trigger a heart gress of coronary heart attack in susceptible in disease.

dividuals. So, Dr. Craig Dr. Hobson said that the Hobson advised those fathers Southeast Chapter, to toss the football back to Massachusetts Heart Associa-the youngsters and make tion, has two new publications their first goal a medical based on the latest scientific checkup. A medical evaluation evidence covering the relais in order for all individuals tionship of diet to heart wh ohave been gambling with disease, and recommending the risk factors in their personal habits. moderate changes in eating habits to reduce your risk. After this important first Man's Heart, and "Recipes

Changes in eating habits.

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The immigrants shook Australian complacency by grabbing the overtime, and saturated fats. Scientists one starts on a program to taking extra jobs and by assert there now is strong protect his heart, the better working Saturday shifts. They by-passed the pubs on the way home and few of

them gambled. Some industrious im-

GRABBED OVERTIME

dustrial development of

The influence of the "new

Australians," has been felt

They have taught

Australians how to work, how

have accepted with obvious

social benefits.

at every level of society.

Jobs became competitive intake. Australians, somewhat

333 Walnut St.

not been confined to the in- meet the challenge of these "new Australians." country the size of the United The result: record in-

THESE THREE NEWTON WOMEN are shown in attendance at the theatre party at the film, "Star," sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Dysautonomia As-

> dustrial output throughout the nation. Undoubtedly the greatest

impact the immigrants have had in Australia is in the Australians how to work, how and what to eat and how and have wrought in eating and what to drink. They have in- drinking habits. troduced Australians to many concepts of their various cultures which Australians

Little more than 12 years restaurants offered a one-page menu giving a Hobson's

After this important first step, Dr. Hobson recommends that they adopt, and follow that they adopt, and follow faithfully thereafter, a program deisgned to reduce their gram deisgned to reduce their wish of heart attack. This integral is the first step of the ast Chapter, and the step of the s

Also available were roast beef or roast lamb or the British-inherited fish and chips.

No one dared ask for a glass of wine in those days. Wine drinking was frowned upon it was for deadbeats, for derelicts who bought a 40 cent bottle of sherry with their ican and Spanish eating clubs migrants saved as much in scroungings and woooled in o migrants saved as much in scroungings and woods night warmed only by their grape working for ten.

martini was comgrudgingly, knuckled down to paratively unknown and a

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sociation. They are, left to right, Mrs. James Spertner, membership chairman; Mrs. Leonard Ansin, fund-raising chairman; and Mrs. Richard Gould, Chapter treascampari sounded like an Italian accordian player to

MICHAEL CRAIG

BARIEL MASSEY

most Australians. Australia was a nation of the best beer drinkers in the

At that time every state in Australia except Queensland closed its bars at six o'clock

in the evening. The evaporating minutes before ago most of Australia's evaporating minutes before then were known as the "six restaurants offered a one-page many diving a Hobern's colock swill" for obvious Tr

reasons. Tourists stood in ocial benefits.

Before the post-war drive to eggs. It was the national dish.

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as beer-splattered bedlam. ALL CHANGED

Today that's all changed. Every Australian city now is sprinkled with fine bistros and national cafes ranging from Indian and Indonesian curry houses through the cannelloni cauliflower and carrots in belt of Italian restaurants to separate saucepans. Cover German hofbrauhauses, Mex-

now "in" to sniff, taste and comment. The wine industry, thank again to the immigrant demand the immigrant grower is a multi-million dollar-year business

Maine leads the world in production of the familiar flat ins of sardines, turning out

200 million of them annually

would not have heard these pan, reduce heat and simmer words at the dinner table a couple of generations ago when carrots were not yet discovered as a nucritious, cauliflower. Drain vegetables. flavorful food. Carrots have risen from an obscure root fed butter or margarine. Place as a delicacy to horses to a half the carrots on serving position of importance as a platter, top with cauliflower uman food. and then surround cauliflower Nutritionists now know that with remaining carrots. Comhuman food. carrots contain a fine supply bine remaining butter with

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scientists recognized the importance of "A' by its absence rather than its Potatoes; Apples; Radishes; Limes. presence and that occurred only early in the twentieth century. Then while looking for as yet unknown food components needed for normal health and life, and they found that a lack of a definite substance in certain foods ram produced poor digestion, poor growth, night blindness, impaired vision and proneness to infection. The substance turned out to be vitamin A. A serving of cooked carrots is concentrated than an more equal size serving of raw carrots; thus it can give more vitamin A. Few foods surpass carrots in providing vitamin A either in quantity or in economy. Besides vitamin A, carrots contain small amounts of calcium and iron and of vitamin C

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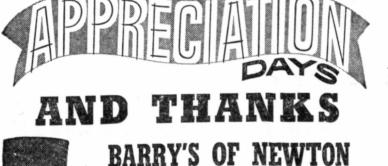
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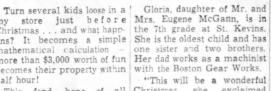
a six-week sweepstake competition in the fall, a total of 1500 prizes, with many winners in this area, wer there were 250 weekly winners over the six-week winners over the six-week contest and more than 250,000 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. entries participating.

Grand prize winner was Gloria McGann, 13, of Dorchester who gathered approximately \$1500 worth of toys in her 15-minute shopping spree at Child World. Second prize winner, Chico Duarte, 8, of Dorchester hauled in about proximately \$1000 in toys durof Dorchester hauled ina bout \$500 worth of toys.

Ronald McDonald, the McDonald's clown, served as host and master of ceremonies during the shopping sprees.



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This fond hope of all Christmas, she exclaimed youngsters became a reality enthusiastically. "Without this three youngsters in the chance to bring home some ulous "Child's Dream toys, there wouldn't have been Sweepstakes" at the Child very many Christmas gifts World toy store in Natick, because my brother just got out of the hospital.

Chico, son of Mrs. Porter was sponsored by McDonald's restaurants and Child World.

Duarte, is in the third grade at the Paul A. Dever School and also would have faced a dismal Christmas without this sweepstake opportunity because his mother unemployed and on welfare.

> is in the 7th grade at the John W. McCormick School How father is employed at the General Dynamics Company in Quincy. She has two brothers and two sisters.

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St. Louis Surgeon Is ing his 10-minute stint and in five minutes, Cathy Jones. 12, in Latin America has been Former Jewish Rabbi

By DONALD BERNS

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Among the white-gowned surgeons at Jewish Hospital is a sshort, sandy-haired man who tops anything you want' and I talk his hospital garb with a black yarmulka,

He is Dr. Jack Gniwesch, an orthodox Jewish rabbi for 10 years before he entered a have a bent for public service medical have always held the medical school to become a surgeon. "I guess you could say that making such a move is very

DOG SCHOOL

profession in high regard. rare—switching cars in midstream," he says.

"Truly orthodox Jews are happy only when they help someone else. Loving your neighbor and helping your fellow man is a very im-portant dictim of Judaism."

"As to why I did it, all I can

Gniwesch pronounced kneewish was born in Belgium 38 years ago and was raised foster parents in New

In 1954, he was ordained at the Mesifta Torah Vodath rabbinic seminary. He spent five years at a

synagogue in Newport, R. I., before becoming spiritual leader of Nusach Hari B'bai zion synagogue in St. Louis.

Then, in 1964, he entered he St. Louis University School of Medicine and was graduated this year. He spent a few weeks at Missouri Baptist Hospital before beginning his year internship at Jewish Hospital.

The rabbi-doctor says he encriticism" of his new role — backward." "no feelings of jealousy but a

doctor?" a lot of them asked. to them and act as I did before."

Although he has maintained his respect due a rabbi in the hospital, his neophyte's statue in the medical profession has earned the fast talking said. "My wife has had to get Gniwesch no better than equal treatment among his fellow and, of course, I'm not home

Accordingly, he is at the hospital before 7 each morning seven days a week, seeing patients before surgery. He spends a por-tion of the day in the operating room and the remainder in the emergency

has night duty. Gniwesch and other interns man the emergency room in the has night duty. Gniwesch and other interns man the known as the Combination of the combination of the has night duty.

time to study the Talmud as much as I'd like — but talking

certain sense of strangeness." some services at his old synagogue when his help is each of the sisters in the needed during the High Holy days, and he observes Jewish I tell them to 'call me law strictly at all times. When he is scheduled to

work at the hospital on the Sabbath, he does not ride the hospital elevators or turn the lights on for his own use. "My wife and children ac

Gniwesch

His intership will end next June 30. Then there will be

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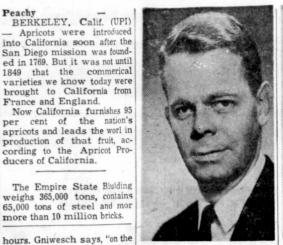
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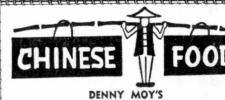
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A petition has been presented to said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the third day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

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Commonwealth of massachuserts of the will of Eliza M. Crawford and others.

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Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

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Problems Of With TV Show

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) Comedienne Joan Rivers is fighting the "battle of the on her new television

talk show. years of age when she died "I can't swear and I can't last Saturday at the Beth Isde said. "I've always said that to fill up a space between sentences but now every time I slip the censors blip me cover her remark with a blin been active in behalf of the (G) dec12,19,26 cover her remark with a blip been active in behalf of the sound and subtract \$35 from Hebrew Teachers College, the

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Miss Rivers, whose program "That Show" began Sept. 16 estimates that her belief average" is about one "blip average" is about one "blip average" is about one Greater Boston AID and

In addition to having her own TV show, Miss Rivers Temple Emanual and its

She rises at 9:30 a.m., talks years. with her husband, producer Tefila Cemetery in West Rox-Edgar Roseburg, plays with her 9-month-old daughter,

To save time, Miss Rivers Stoughton, and Mrs. Clair refuses to answer phones, has her hair done at the NBC She is also surviv

of shoes the other day . . . the 25 grandchildren.

and an expert in some field. Her husband, who produces "That Show," selects the Justin Show," selects the Justin Show, are a celebrity guest at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was 75.

He was the husband of Justin Show.

guests. "We like to get compatible leaves riests," she said. "After all, guests," she said. "Arter an, NEC isn't paying me for my knowledge. They want enhaving He was a World War I tertainment. I prefer having an expert and a comic who's out for a good time. That way Corps. He worked 32 years for the audience learns something the Boulevard Pharmancy in

recalled staying up all night once "cramming" on the courts and pornography so that she could discuss that Newton. with her next day's guest, buis Nizer. Nizer

mentioned

Born in Worcester, he had lived in Newton for 46 years.

Sisterhood and Hadassah. Mrs. Feinberg is surv by three sons, Max of West Newton, Eli of Los Angeles and Murray Feinberg of New Haven, and by two daughters, Mrs. Ida Freedman of Newton

RECENT

DEATHS

Annie Feinberg

Noonday funeral services vere held in Temple Emanuel

last Sunday (Dec. 22) for Mrs.

Annie (Michaelson) Feinberg of 115 Mandalay Rd., one of

Newton's oldest residents.

Mrs. Feinberg was 100

and Mrs. Etta Goldstein of Stamford, Conn. She grandchildren and 17 great .

grandchildren. Born in Russia a century ago, Mrs. Feinberg had resid-"funny ed in Newton for the past 30

Burial was in Mishkan

Catherine Harmon

A solemn high Mass of requiem was said in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, Monday for Mrs. Catherine Harmon, 75, of 14

Derby st., West Newton, who died last Friday. She was the wife of the late it any other way. "I always remember years when I couldn't find a job, and now I'm thankful I'm working."

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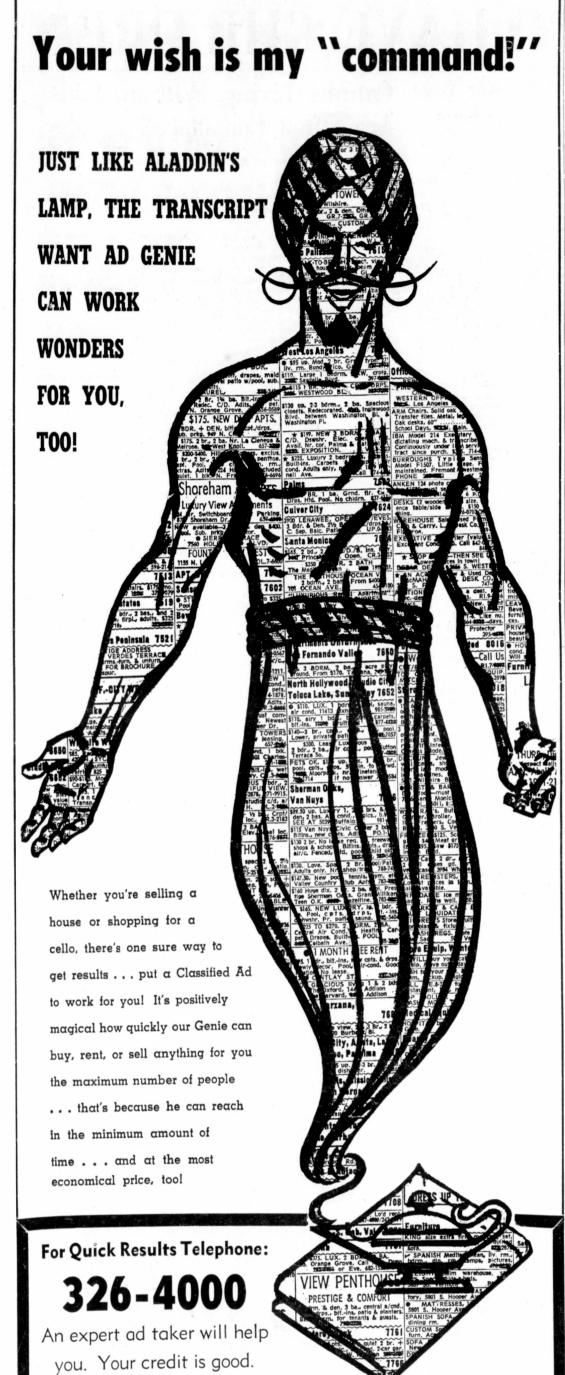
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She is also survived by a studio and does all her shop-ping at once. "I bought \$74 Auburndale, a brother John worth of hosiery and 14 pairs Connelly, of East Milton, and

John F. Turner The Rev. Robert Golledge officiated yesterday at funeral services in the Church of the Messiah for John F. Turner, of 2071 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, who died Friday at the Newton

Isabelle Megowan. He also a daughter, Mrs.

and is amused at the same Auburndale as a pharmacist. He was a 50-year graduate It doesn't always work out of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and a 50-year member of the Oxford Lodge of Masons, A. F. and A. M. He was also a member of the American Legion, Post 48, in



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One of the first of its type to | new instruments and their be held in Greater Boston, the program will acquaint students interested in a Medical Technology career with the hospital phase of

their education program.

A prospective medical technologist invests three years of a study in basic sciences at a college or university. The fourth year,

dozen conduct approved schools of medical

operations will be demonstrated for the students. They include a r a dioisotope scintillation in electrophoresis instrument, a blood coagulation testing device and a demonstration of blood bank techniques related to ery-throblastosis, the blood condition of infants that neces-

of Pinebrook Country Club, and most Boston philanthropic New Arrival

recognized for many years for his benevolent, fair attitudes and treatment of his employes.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciccuiu of Dedham and Mr. and award is to honor the most famous, Robert Frost wrote: "This land was ours before we were animals."

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Industries of New England

of the successful 34-year-old century Sportswear of boston, and has been recognized for many years for win) of Sudbury at the Emer-

A past president of Apparel Home For Christmas

A well-known Newton bank official, Walter R. Amesbury, has been named to the Bentley College Corporation. Amesbury has been appointed to a five-year term on

the advisory board at the col-lege, which recently dedicated ts new \$15 million, 104 acre Waltham campus. Amesbury lived for many years in Auburndale.

A graduate of Bryant and Stratton Commercial School, Amesbury also received a BCS degree, cum laude, from Boston University's College of Business Administration. He was an instructor for 15

years at Bryant and Stratton, and was treasurer - trustee at Lasall Junior College, Auburndale, for 23 years.

The new corporator is an nonorary director and former member of the Board of Trustees of the Newton National Bank, as well as an honorary trustee and former member of the executive committee of the Newton Savings

The city of St. Pierre, Martinique, was almost completely destroyed by a volcano Thurs., Dec. 26, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 31



Sitting on the log, watching curls of smoke from a dying fire rise into the cold, brisk air, the familiar words of the most famous of all carols came to mind: "Silent night, Holy Night! All is calm, all is bright." the pine medical technology, leads to an academic degree and prepares a student for registration as a Medical Thehnologist.

Of more than 200 hospitals in Massachusetts, about two dozen conduct.

Student guests also will participate in a case study, depicting how technologists contribute to the care and management of patients. Technologists from various dozen conduct are conduct. Technologists from various laboratory areas will explain thing they were trying to save, they have destroyed.

schools of medical technology, such as the one at Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

"The need for qualified people grows rapidly because hospital laboratories have an ever widening prominence in medical diagnosis and treatment. The technologies and skills of the laboratories are vital tools for today's doctor, intent upon the most effective approach to illness and injuries," said Dr. Arthur E. O'Dea, chief pathologist and director of the Newton - Wellesle y Hospital laboratories, as well as director of the school of medical technology.

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tor of the school of medical technology.

Organizing the Med Tech Day, in addition to Dr. O'Dea, is the chairman, Mrs. Christine Manos.

At 1 p.m. four relatively

Newton South

Best Walpole

Led by pins in ten weight crasses, the Newton South wrestlers

Led by pins in ten weight crasses, the Newton South wrestlers creamed Walpole, 55-10, in their opening match of the season.

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Richard Arduino started things off in the 95-pound class, and the last six Newton grapplers finished them off in the 145, 154, 160, 167, 180, and unlimited classes behind junior Fred Virgilio, sophomore Areman Kojoyan, senior Ted Todis, junior Paul Dumais, Co-Captain Frank Vespa, and sophomore Joe Dumais, Co-Captain Frank Vespa, and sophomore Joe than adequate defense of their sectional title.

Cohen Named Manfacturer Of Year By National Assn.

Oscar Cohen of 5 Green Park, Newton, was named manufacturer of the year, 1968-1969, at a meeting of the National Association of Women's and C hild ren's Apparel Salesmen, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cohen had lived in Newton for 25 years, and is a member of Pinebrook Country Club, 1968-1960 of Pinebrook Country Club, 2007 of the individual and adequate defense of their sectional title.

True, more people are boating, camping, skiing than a decade ago, but do we really stop to enjoy what's around us or do we, in fact, rush from place to place so that we can later boast about where we have been and what we think we have seen. While boating, we recognize manufacturers' designs and style changes, but do we ever notice the flock of owe ever notice the flock of owe ever notice the flock of fish chasing bait? While skilng, we are part of the paved parking areas and the paved parking to feed at of the runt rising to feed at decade ago, but do we really and drinketh and decade ago, but do we really and drinketh water of the rain of heaven: A land which the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the water of the eyes of the love that we recognize manufacturers' designs and style changes, but do we ever notice the flock of fish chasing bait? While skilng, we are even unto the end of the paved parking areas and the pave or the trout rising to feed at dusk. While skiing, we are decreasing rotational speed, a aware of the new fashions and day now is 1/50th of a rganizations.

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tracks on the side of the slope or the deer browsing in the The San Diego Calif. zoo, one of the most famous,

award is to honor the manufacturer each year who has done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most to promote positive relationships between the firm and the sales city of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most city of Dedham and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most city of Dedham and Mrs. Hirschel H. Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most city of Dedham and Mrs. And Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most city of Dedham and Mrs. And Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most city of Dedham and Mrs. And Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most city of Dedham and Mrs. And Darwin of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Harbas done the most city

Police Chief William F. Quinn advises owners of motor vehicles which are registered for 1968 and 1969 that the validating sticker for 1969 should not be at-

Industries of New England, Mr. Cohen is currently chairman of the New England Sportswar Manu facturers Association, a trustee of the Ford Foundation, a trustee of the Business Men's Council. Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston and College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Amesbury Named to Bentley

College Advisory Board

Miss K. Deidre McGlame, tached to the windshield before noon on Dec. 31.

"Remove the old sticker before affixing the new (sticker). Only one sticker affixing the new (sticker). Only one sticker after midnight of New Year's after midnight of New Year's Eve, have the registration certificates for both years available in the car," the police chief declared.

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GRAPE BOYCOTT-Reviewing the latest figures on the success of the grape boy-GRAPE BOYCOTT—Reviewing the latest rigures on the success of the grape boycott with Marcos Munoz, Regional Director of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, A.F.L.-C.I.O., are (left to right): Gordon A. Martin, Jr., president of the Newton Sacred Heart Interracial Council; Mrs. Munoz; Munoz; Sr. Miriam de Lourdes, C.S.J., vice-president of the Council; and Mrs. Charles A. Knight, program Lourdes, C.S.J., vice-president of the factured speaker at the monthly meeting of the International Council of chairman. Munoz was the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Interracial Council recently at Bishop MacKenzie Center and showed the film, "Decision

GOVERNOR VOLPE swears in Harry Kaufman, physical director of the Sidney Hill Country Club, as a member of his Advisory Board on Physical Fitness.

Gilbert Is Associate Member Of Newton Board Of Appeal

Harris Gilbert of 104 Group; a clerk for Bell Ven-Acdubon Dr., Chestnut Hill, ding Co., Inc.; a member of has been sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas to serve as Group; and president of Monte G. Basbas to serve as Group; and Mo an associate member of the Premium Payment Finance Board of Appeal, for building Co.

Memorial High School, the United Lodge, AF-AM. U.S. Diesel Engineering Gilbert's other memberships School and Lowell Institute of include: Temple Ohabei

dent of Charmet Investment Co

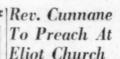
He is commodore of the Metropolitan Yacht Club, a member of the Commodores of the Attended Roxbury Club of America, a member of

Technology. Shalom Brotherhood, Rolls
Gilbert served in the Navy Royce Club of America, New from 1942-1945. He is presi-dent and treasurer of the National Roofing Contractors Gilbert and Becker Co., Inc., Association. Gilbert is also a (roofing contractor); presidirector of Garden City Trust

Meeting Held At Our Lady's To Discuss Aid For Biafra

persons from various Newton present to the Community the

A group of clergy and lay together, could perhaps better



Rev. Robert Cunnane will reach next Sunday at the Cliot Church of Newton, United Church of Christ Congregational, at 10:45 a.m. ervices.

He actively protested against the war in Vietnam aiding to burn some 20,000 draft files for the Selective Service System recently in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Rev. Cunnane was born and raised in Arlington, and is a graduate of Arlington, and is a graduate of Arlington High School. He then entered seminary and had the op-portunity to study philosophy and theology in Rome. He was ordained in 1959, and became a parish priest in Milford for two years. At the present he is retreat ma the Retreat House in Waltham and has been Co-Director of Packard Manse for the past In a letter to the minister of

the Eliot Church, Father Cunnane says, "We can only respond to world events as they happen. At special times like our own, one's personel choices are narrowed down...
This is really an action of hope in God and man. It may cost us dearly by jail and other deprivations, but in extremely negative periods of



REV. ROBERT CUNNANE



FOR SCHOLARSHIPS-It's full steam ahead for workers of the Women's Scholarship Association 62nd Annual Luncheon. Shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Lawrence Nathan, of Newton, contributions; Mrs. Rochelle Zabarsky, of Needham, general Chestnut Hill, donors. The luncheon, the major fund-raising effort of the group, will be held Wednesday, April 30 at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton. Proceeds of the luncheon are used to award scholarships to worthy area girls who attend col-



CHARLES E. SMITH





Chas. E. Smith New Head Of Newton National Bank

Charles E. Smith of 167 | Canada

vice president, and John Balkus, formerly Comptroller, has been appointed vice president and trust officer. The appointments were announced following a meeting of the United States Treasure.

shchology from the Universi- housing. yof Massachusetts, his M.S.

Of the total, \$850,000 will be used as a revolving loan fund supervisory, administrative and planning levels. He is the author of numerous articles and monographs in the field of

Mental Health, Child Welfare Fraining consultant to the Division of Child Guard dianship of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, and research consultant to the Institute of Behavioral Sciences. Dr. Goldin is special lecturer or human relations for the Bureau of Business and Industrial Training at Northeastern University.

Charles E. Smith of 167
Waverly Ave., a life-long resident of Newton, has been appointed president of Newton National Bank, replacing Louis G. LeBlanc, new-appointed Chairman of the Board of the bank.

Albert Tocci, formerly vice president of Newton National in 1955. He is currently director of Bristol-Warren Gas and South County Gas

Sunday,' he said.

Duffy said that the company that a well formulated understanding of the child and derstanding o

Board of Directors.

With Christmas in the m

Boston, Massachusetts. He develop awareness and Chris-received his B.S. degree in tian response to substandard

for new housing and rehabilitation projects. Brandeis University. He has had extensive experience in fields of mental health, \$50,000 for administration and amily counseling, community counseling services. The drive planning, and social welfare. will culminate Feb. 16, 1969, His background includes posi- which the chruch has on clinical practice, designated Housing Sunday.

Jane Stier, O. S. U., former equipped with escalators faculty member of Xavier Visitors will be able rehabilitation, the sociology of organizations and various phases of social work.

In addition to serving as consultant to a number of national groups, Dr. Goldin is currently a consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health Child Walfers.

Burglarized

Wednesday.

Radio, 873 Walnut st., Newton
Centre, scared off thieves but
not before they managed to
get 19 stereo tapes.

Hel the the very large tell the best paper.

for psychiatric social work.

Mrs. Portnoi, c hief
psychiatric social worker at
Beth Israel Hospital, describ-

truck was seen in the area shortly before the break.

A television set and antique jewelry was stolen in a break at the home of Mrs. Doris Freeman, 692 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill. Police said the burglars apparently used a key to get in, sometime between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

esident of Newton National ren Gas and South County Gas Duffy said, adding, "instead Companies, both of Rhode of the normal business calls

vellow turtle neck sweater.

KOCHI, Japan (UPI) -Government engineer plan to build an undersea park for tourists off the coast of Shikoku, smallest of Japan's four main islands. A steel and concrete observation tower with plate glass windows will lead from the surface to the ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Sister bottom of the sea and be

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Garden City | Mrs. Portnoi Winner Of Homes, Shop 1967-68 Solomon Award

Mrs. Tikvah Portnoi, of Newton Centre, has been Two homes and a radio shop were robbed in Newton last Wednesday.

Police believe a hundred the winner of the 1967-68 Maida H. Solomon award given annually to a graduate of the Simmons College School Police believe a burglar of Social Work who has writ-larm at the Newton Car ten the best paper in the field

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a side window. Police said a black panel truck was seen in the area shortly before the break.

A television set and a side window. A television set and side window. A television set and side window. She collaborated with his said to specify the same shortly before the break.

Unit,' outlines a "multi-disciplinary' team approach system which provides for

nothing was found missing immediately.

Newton Exchange
Girds For Yule
Telephone Rush
The Telephone Co exchange in Newton is ready for the expected Christmas rush of telephone calls, Patrick Duffy, local manager announced.

"The will be 135 areast of the carried of the Child Psychiatris, Portnoi, "relates to the ap-

fy, local manager announced.

"There will be 125 operators working at the switchboards in Newton Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day. This compares with 90 on an everage the Sunday,' he said.

The said Mrs. Portnoi, "relates to the approach of using a team member said the team members benefit from the learning exchange and the family is assured of a comprehensive diagnosis A report and clinical psychiatrist, and recommendation are made in the first visit and accordance with his general learning while making sure when necessary. Sunday,' he said.

Duffy said that the company that a well formulated un
Mrs. Portnoi



MRS. TIKVAH PORTNOI

In the other break, Benjamin Bender, of 24 Helene rd., Waban, reported a bedroom was ransacked but nothing was found missing imprediately.

Misciplinary' team approach for the diagnosis and beginning treatment of emotionally disturbed children referred to the Beth Israel Child Psychiatric Clinic Parents as well gain from a children with the strength of major.

Adult Education Courses Start At Newton Jr. Col.

A group of clergy and lay persons from various Newton process of a continuous, in the information, the information of the Christian Churran of Christian Churran of Christian Churran of Christian Churran of Mark Arthur S. Laughland, Mr. Arthur S.

about 150 pounds, with red will be made for supervised hair pulled back and wearing practice. In addition, critical MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.

Newton Junior College is Advanced Italian; Music for

reading skills such as drawing infrerences, determining fact or opinion, and analyzing propaganda will also be included.

Courses continuing from the Undersea Tourism

The pulled back and wearing practice. In addition, critical mounts, which is addition, critical mounts, and considering the mounts of first semester are: Creative weightlessness have been seen writing; Beginning French: in young and actively-growing Beginning Intermediate, and cells and tissues.

